

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 18, 1960

NUMBER 47

Favorite Man Too Favorite

Ballots Thrown Out; Vote Fraud Detected

A revote for Favorite Man on Campus began this morning as a result of a complaint registered against practices at the FMOC polls in the Union yesterday.

The complaint, registered by Jim Carrico, His Sr., was that some women were voting twice. He also objected to the ballot box being used, because it was an "open shoe box without a seal or lock of any kind."

In explaining his complaint, Carrico said coeds were voting twice because members of a few organizations sponsoring FMOC candidates were giving their activity tickets to coeds and persuading them to cast a second ballot. Women did this even though the activity tickets had the men's names on them.

Carrico said he observed the balloting in the Union until he was certain the double-voting practice was going on, then intercepted an activity ticket a coed was using to vote a second time.

Although the Home Economics School Council is directly re-

sponsible for FMOC elections, since it is the sponsoring organization, Carrico did not realize this and carried his complaint to SGA Elections Chairman Jim Logback, BA Jr., and ultimately to Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, student body president.

After Home Ec Council President Judy Mai, HT Sr, was notified of the complaint, Logback contacted all the groups sponsoring FMOC candidates to warn them against using the double-voting practice.

FMOC candidates themselves are considered to be innocent of any part in the illegal vote solicitations affirmed Logback and Miss Mai. Apparently the "ballot stuffing" was not organized, said Logback.

When confronted with the charge of having improper ballot boxes for the election, FMOC Elections Chairman Eunice House, HT Jr, said she was not aware of the type of ballot box being used in the Union, but that the one being used in Justin was a wooden ballot box with a lock on it. Miss House said she had asked her commit-

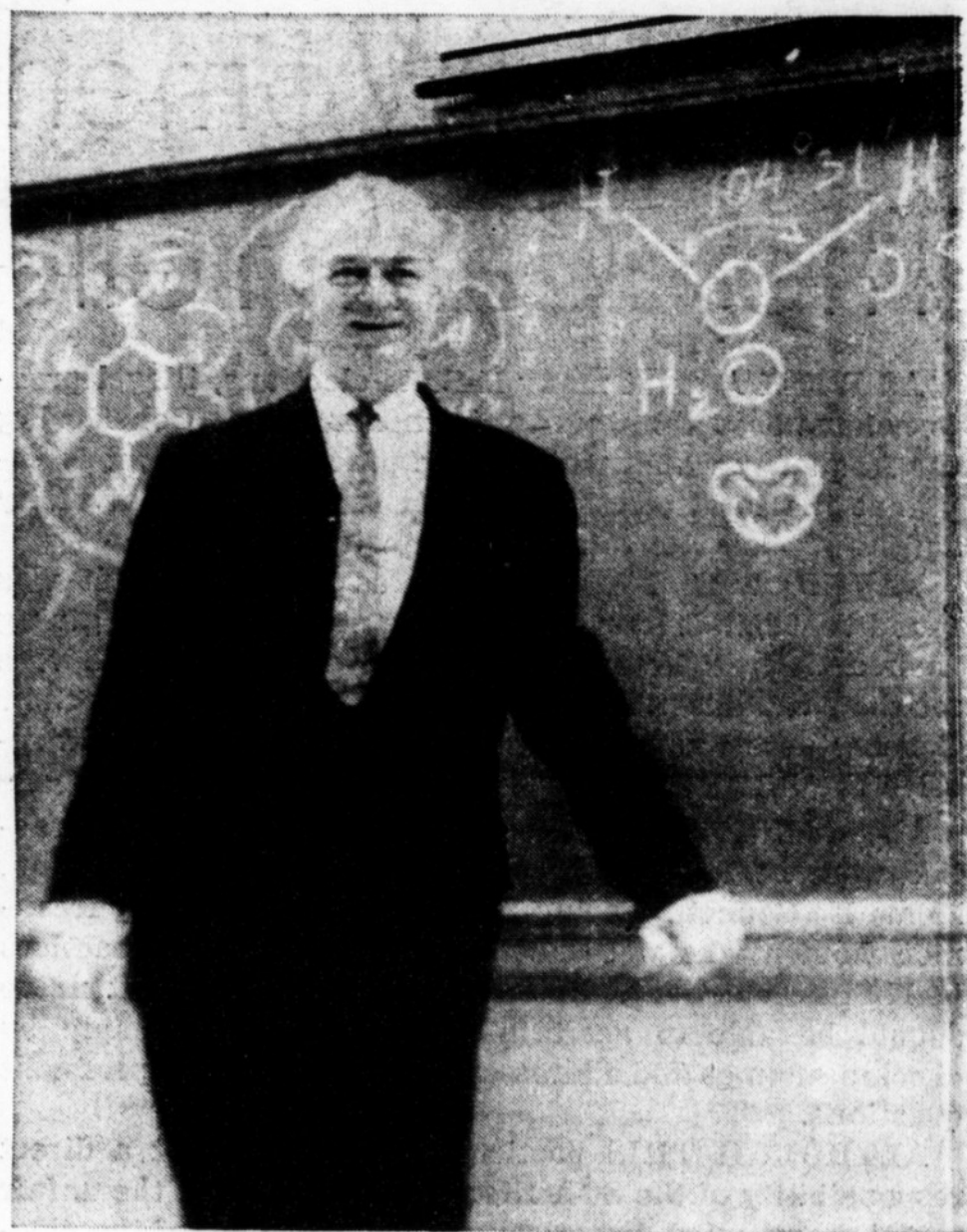
tee members prior to the election if they needed any equipment for the election and they said they did not.

All K-State women are eligible to vote, and will need their activity cards since a new number will be punched.

Knowledge of Molecules Important Says Pauling

"A knowledge of the structure of protein molecules is the most important thing that scientists can give to medicine," stated Dr. Linus Pauling at the Science Writers Conference today.

Dr. Pauling, one of the nation's top physical chemists, is a Professor of Chemistry at the



Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Linus Pauling

California Institute of Technology, and a 1954 Nobel prize winner in the field of Chemistry for his work on molecular structures.

Speaking on the subject, "Chemistry in Relation to Biology and Medicine Today," Dr. Pauling explained that protein molecules play an important part in the physical makeup of human beings.

"Almost everything that happens inside the human body is controlled by enzymes which contain protein. Altogether, human beings have hundreds of thousands of proteins inside them that their systems manufacture." Different kinds of protein are evident in animals from the presense of fingernails, hair, horns, claws, porcupine quills, and muscle tissues, said Pauling.

Stressing the areas of science not fully understood at present, which may be solved through a better understanding of molecular structures, Dr. Pauling stated that "in general we have no knowledge of how sophisticated drugs such as penicillin work."

"Knowledge of the structure of molecules is necessary if we are to understand the human body, medicine and many other things," he added.

"The difficult thing about science is there is so much of it; not just thousands or tens of

thousands of interesting facts, but millions," said Dr. Pauling. Studying science is less difficult if the individual has the proper background, he said.

During his speech, Dr. Pauling presented a series of slides explaining various uses of the principle of defraction in determining the structure of molecules. He hailed the electron microscope as the greatest tool developed in the last 25 years for furthering science.

Revote Polls Open Today For FMOC

A new election for FMOC will be held today, according to the Home Ec Council Snowball Committee. Coeds will need their activity tickets since a new number will be punched.

The revote was called because of the report that some coeds had used men's activity tickets to vote a second time.

The voting will continue until 5 p.m. today in the Union and Justin Hall. Coeds may also vote at the dance tonight until 10 p.m. All K-State women are eligible to vote today since yesterday's ballots have been destroyed.

University Will Host KMTA During Two Day Conference

The Kansas Music Teacher's Association Conference will open Monday on K-State's campus with approximately 200 teachers attending, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department. The 49th annual convention, the first to be held on K-State's campus in eight years, is scheduled for two days.

Forums for voice, strings,

winds and organ are included in the scheduled events. A widely known piano pedagogist, Dorothy Dring Smutz, will open the convention with a piano recital and will conduct a piano workshop during the convention.

Members of KMTA will be guests of K-State and the Manhattan Artist Series for the performance of Mozart's "Don Gio-

vanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Boris Goldovsky musical director.

Morris D. Hayes, director of Men's Varsity Glee Club, will report on the 1961 Kansas Centennial to the convention. Hayes is a member of the Music Committee for the Kansas Centennial.

At the third general session Tuesday morning, numbers will be presented by members of Bethany College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State University, the University of Wichita and the University of Kansas.

At the final session of KMTA, K-State's A Cappella Choir, conducted by William R. Fischer, will perform six numbers.

Dr. Jack Juergens of Southwestern College, Winfield, is president of the association and Leavengood is vice-president and program chairman.

Sophomore Post Open On Engineers' Council

Sophomore engineers wishing to apply for the position of sophomore class representative to the Engineering Council, should fill out an application form. The forms may be picked up in the office of the engineering dean and should be returned by December 1.

Flutes, Art Prints Y-Mart Favorites

The Y-Mart yesterday was described as well attended and very successful by Sharon Robson, EEd Jr, chairman of Y-Mart. Shoppers who had been abroad gave many favorable comments on the variety and fine quality of the merchandise, she said.

Y-Mart, sponsored by YWCA, has been traditional for 30 years. The profits are used by YWCA to send girls to regional and national YWCA conferences and for various service projects.

The amount of the proceeds has not been determined, said Miss Robson. From \$300 to \$600 has been cleared in previous years.

Items from Denmark, Sweden, India, Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, France, Mexico and Brazil were sold. The items were ordered through international consignment agencies on the East and West coasts.

Hand carved shepherd flutes from Yugoslavia and Japanese stationery and prints were among the most popular items sold, Miss Robson said. Also, hand blown glassware from Sweden and Christmas decorations from several different countries sold well. Dolls from India and Japanese rice bowls were popular with collectors.

Art Lounge Displays Student Design Work

The interior design problems now on display in the Union Art Lounge were selected from the finished projects of interior design students taught by Jack Du an, assistant professor of Architecture and Allied Arts, during the last two spring semesters.

Members of interior design classes, using blueprints for buildings being built in the Manhattan area, did two studies each in design during the semester.

Buildings used in the studies included Smurthwaite House, the architectural lounge in Seaton Hall, and the Manhattan Airport.

Students whose work is represented in the exhibit are S. W. Hansen, Ar '60; Lee Badaracco, Ar 5; Doug Moore, Ar '60; Don Root, Ar 5; Howard Stucky, Ar 4; Homer Williams, Ar 4; Norman Olsen, Ar 4; Bill Wunsch, Ar 5; Jim Dent, Ar 5; Claude Shivers, Ar '60; David L. van Wormer; Howard Miller and D. A. Parrish.

Men or Women They Can't Tell

AS WITH A great many K-State elections, illegal practices have been running riot in this one also. Considering the frequency which these practices occur, it is apparent the total elections system used by the University and its schools are totally inadequate.

TAKING THE FMOC election as an example, it was found that ballot boxes were being stuffed by men giving their activity tickets to women and asking them to vote for their candidate. Of course, when men gave coeds their tickets, there was no assurance their candidate would receive the intended vote.

ALTHOUGH THE fraternities engaging in this practice were at fault, so was the sponsoring organization, Home Ec Council. Voting booths were operated by freshmen women who were not aware of the illegal practices in K-State elections. But we think even the most naive should be able to ascertain a sex difference simply by checking names and addresses, and asking a few pertinent questions.

ALTHOUGH THIS particular election is not a direct responsibility of the SGA Elections' Committee, the unfair practices revealed do reflect the inadequacies of the elections system as a whole.

THE INADEQUACIES can be summed up as two major problems: 1. The system doesn't prevent the same person from voting twice if he can borrow another student's activity ticket. 2. The system doesn't prevent ballot box stuffing since it doesn't guarantee qualified personnel will be guarding the ballot boxes at all times.

NOW FOR a look at possible solutions to clear up these problems: 1. To prevent voting twice, activity tickets could have students' pictures on them or students could sign their names as a comparison with the signature on their activity ticket. 2. A possible solution to the second problem is to have a responsible organization take care of the booths during balloting. (We think Blue Key did an excellent job with the Homecoming elections.) Perhaps faculty members watch the polls during SGA elections.

AT LEAST we are glad to see Home Ec Council is doing something about cleaning up their elections. We hope the desire to clean up future elections will spread to other campus groups and organizations as well.—WCE



Descriptions of 'Good' Instructor Vary in Faculty, Student Opinion

(Editor's note: Scholarship is becoming more and more a matter of public concern, both on and off the campus. And as our concern for scholarship grows, it is natural that a concern for good teaching should develop alongside.)

"Good" teaching is something nearly everyone in the University community thinks about. But not all persons agree on a definition for it or on a set of standards for the "good" teacher.

It was to collect some of the apparently divergent views on good teaching that the Collegian interviewed a number of University citizens recently and asked them to describe the "good" teacher.

Dr. O. K. O'Fallon, professor of education, and Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the Department of Speech, both agree that a good teacher is one who has the ability to make a difference or change in the behavior of the student.

Dr. O'Fallon: "A good teacher is a person who recognizes that his obligation is to make a change in the behavior of people. Dr. Bunton: "Certainly it seems to me that a good teacher is one who by the subject matter he is imparting and his own ethical stature is responsible for changing the behavior of the student."

Dr. O'Fallon pointed out another characteristic of good teaching, "A teacher should recognize that subject matter is a means of teaching people and not an end in itself." He further explained that teaching just facts is not good teaching, but to impart an understanding of the facts is.

Dr. Ralph G. Sanger, head of the Department of

Mathematics, voiced a different school of thought: "I don't know what good teaching is—what would inspire one student might disgust another."

There is no single, perfect method of teaching," Dr. Sanger continued. "If you can get work out of the student and stimulate him, no matter what method you use, you are a good teacher, relative to that student."

Dr. Fritz Moore, head of modern languages, believes that class performance is essential to good teaching. "No person who devotes too much classroom time talking about himself or quarreling with his students is a good teacher. In languages the good teacher has the class perform as much as possible."

Dean of Academic Administration, Albert Pugsley, believes that a good teacher is "one who stimulates intellectual curiosity and assists in nourishing it."

And finally, two students, both instructor's sons, have some very definite views on what constitutes good teaching. Jacy Macy, TJ Sr, believes that the major requirements to be a good teacher are "primarily, a sincere interest for his field; slightly less important, a complete knowledge of his field. He must have a broad understanding of human nature in order that he may communicate with and stimulate many varied types of people."

Owen Brewer, TJ Jr: "It takes the same quality to be a good teacher as to be good at anything—dedication."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Nations Request Help To Prevent Invasion

By UPI

Augusta, Ga.—The White House said yesterday that President Eisenhower has ordered the Navy to prevent any invasion of either Guatemala or Nicaragua by "Communist-directed elements."

Navy surface and air units are now in position to help the two Caribbean republics block any possible invasion attempt, the White House said.

Guatemala and Nicaragua, which have both charged that recent anti-government revolts were fomented by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, requested the assistance.

The White House issued the following statement:

"In response to the request of the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua, surface and air

units of the U.S. Navy are in a position in which they could assist these governments, should it become necessary, to seek out and prevent intervention on the part of Communist-directed elements in the internal affairs of Guatemala and Nicaragua through the landing of armed forces or supplies from abroad."

Eisenhower issued the orders Wednesday after a request for the Navy's help was received by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter, who flew here this morning to attend a National Security Council meeting, conferred with the President on the matter Wednesday and talked it over again today. The White House said it was not discussed at the meeting of the NSC.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

London—Student Ivan Green decided if he couldn't have his cake, he might as well eat it, a court was told Thursday.

The proprietor of a shop said that when Green was cornered stealing some buns, he calmly started to eat them. Then, according to the proprietor, the trapped student said, "If they arrest me, I'll have some milk, too."

The proprietor gave him some because, "I so admired his cheek nerve."

Safe Driving Campaign Should Touch Everyone

WITH THE holidays approaching, we've been seriously considering what our chances are for making it home and back—alive.

ALONG WITH us on the highways there will be those who are speeding and those who are drinking and driving. Although speeding is the cause of most traffic accidents, it is, nonetheless, obvious. Drinking and driving is not generally apparent until it's too late.

ALTHOUGH LAW enforcement is usually considered as the satisfactory way to deal with these problems, perhaps a better way would be through education. It would be necessary to aim this educational campaign at non-speeding and non-drinking drivers as well as at those who do speed and do drink and drive.

IN INTRODUCING and supporting the idea of educating the non-doers, an editorial in the Sept. 14 issue of the "Weekly Star Farmer" was aimed only at the drinking and driving problem. We feel the ideas it presented concerning drinking and driving can be applied to the speeding problem as well. The following is excerpted from the aforementioned editorial.

"PUBLIC EDUCATION to be an effective implement to the reduction of the traffic problem depends upon voluntary action on

the part of the driver to drive safely and within the law.

"ONLY WHEN the ethical convictions of society become strong enough to have the force of law, can we expect to eliminate drinking and driving as a major problem in traffic. History has shown that the public can exert a tremendous force in securing voluntary compliance to its demands.

"THEN, THE education approach must be aimed at, and reach the person who does not drink and drive, as well as the person who does. The non-drinker must be told that he, as a part of the voice of public opinion, has a moral responsibility never to weaken in his demand that drinking and driving is unacceptable in our society.

"THE ACCEPTANCE of this belief must be so strong that it will not be affected by family or friendship ties or by business and political pressure. The public must believe that drinking and driving is so great an offense against society that it cannot be condoned no matter who the offender may be. And the public servants who fail to hold forth against it in every legal manner cannot be tolerated.

"THIS PRETTY well puts the solution to the drunken driver in the hands of the public rather than totally in the arms of the law—a good case."—WCE

English Professors Discuss Books Staters Should Read

What should college students be reading? To answer this question the Collegian interviewed a number of English professors and obtained their opinions on the subject.

"Just read," says Professor Russell Laman. He added, "I would like to have college students read books of accepted excellence. A student has no way of evaluating a modern book until he has a background for comparison."

Laman went on to explain that a student cannot judge the worth of the modern war novel, "The Naked and the Dead," by Mailor, until he has read accepted war novels of the past such as Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," Crane's

"Red Badge of Courage," and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Mrs. Robert Sonover, instructor of English, believes that a student should have developed a taste as to what a good book is by the time he gets to college. "A good book is one that says something, that presents a social or human problem in a reasonable way and has some moments of truth."

"To fully appreciate English and American literature a student must have a background of allusion. That implies a certain knowledge of Greek mythology through the reading of the Classics, and an understanding of American folkways and traditions through the works of Mark Twain, Cooper, Washington Irving and even Joel Chandler Harris. If college students don't have this background they should be getting it," Mrs. Conover said.

Dr. W. R. Moses believes that college students should be reading the good books of the world, with the qualification that whenever they become interested in a particular line of reading they should follow it out as their inclination leads them.

Dr. Charles W. Matthews feels that the college student should be reading significant scientific literature to prepare him for the world in which he lives. However, in order to un-

derstand and appreciate scientific material, the student must devote more of his undergraduate work to the sciences.

Matthews believes that if a student has a working knowledge of man's four major attempts to arrive at truth—a knowledge of the religious and ethical Hebraistic mind, the philosophical and artistic Hellenistic mind, the daring Renaissance mind and the modern scientific mind—he will be an educated man.

"They ought to read their lessons," according to Dr. Melvin W. Askew. "I think that a student should not distinguish between reading for fun and reading for study. For, I believe that in the preparation of lessons, such as history, philosophy, literature and any of the 'human' sciences, a student can tap an enormous fund of pleasure simply in discovering the character of his times, and the attitudes of his culture. Through these, then, he may experience the pleasure of discovering himself in the context of his times."

And finally, Dr. Brewster Rogerson can tell college students what not to read: "Don't read comic books. Confine yourself to textbooks. Be sure you read a decent newspaper. Don't read any book just because someone else tells you its good."

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Quincy 'Mister' Magoo Numbers Grid Jerseys

By THORNTON SARGENT
UPA Pictures

College football paused this fall to observe the 50th anniversary of one of its little-known, but widely accepted, steps of progress; the putting of numbers on football jerseys.

Center of commemorative ceremonies was Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., where a legendary quarterback, Quincy Magoo, now famous as "Mister Magoo," had difficulty in distinguishing the players, with or without a program.

It was one of those unsung events, somewhat like the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who first took the ball in his arms for dear old Rugby (England), and ran with it in 1823, originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

Today there is a tablet at Rugby chronicling Ellis' fine disregard for the rules of football as played at the time. But as yet, no far-sighted historian has written the story of how Quincy Magoo, and at Rutgers too, wisely added his contribution to the game.

The exact date and name of the playing field, as well as Rutgers' opponent, are a slight blur to Mister Magoo, but he does recall having some difficulty in telling the players, as well as the teams, apart.

Quincy Magoo, according to

"Old Grad Magoo," a motion picture cartoon released in 1959, graduated from Rutgers "some time before World War I" and placed his gridiron activity at 1910, when he stopped a game to demand of the referee:

"Why don't they put NUMBERS on them?" meaning the players.

The statement and accusation were echoed by the student body. When, and it is doubtful if ever, Rutgers was defeated, the racoon-coated partisans of 1910 had a perfect alibi:

"We shoulda put numbers on them."

Some football historians may

claim teams of the '90's did have numbers on them, but Quincy Magoo hotly disputes the point: "With all those bright New Jerseys on the field, who could see a number?"

One point no football expert will dispute is that, after Magoo left Rutgers, all players had great big block numbers and the business of selling programs listing players' names and numbers thrived.

It is due to one Quincy Magoo the credit for the program boys hailed shout:

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IM Cage Results

Yesterday's intramural cage results:

AIA over 357-Club, 18-9, ISA over South Jardine III, 17-15; Smith Scholarship House over Kasbah, 36-23; Jr. AVMA over Flying Objects, 33-23; Road Runners over KS Vets, 24-21; Fat Daddies over Lancers, 21-19; Bears over O.K. House, 22-20.

Today's schedule:

6:45 — Straube Scholarship

House vs Acropolis, west court; Power Plant vs South Jardine II, center court;; Shoshoni vs Arapaho, east court.

7:35—Tonkawa vs Seneca, west court; Comanche vs Pawnee, center court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi, east court.

8:25—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Theta, west court; Phi Kappa Tau vs Acacia, center court; Delta Sigma Psi vs Theta Xi, east court.



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- Logi-Scale General Purpose Computer
- Radar Closed Loop Tester
- Missile-Range Ship Instrumentation
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Arizona Worries

Arizona Wildcat Coach Jim LaRue expects the K-State Wildcats to be a "dangerous opponent" when the two teams meet in Tucson in a Homecoming Day grid battle Saturday.

LaRue and assistant coach Ed Cavanaugh, both former K-State football coaches, have cautioned their team that K-State will be "up" for the game as it marks the end of the Wildcat grid season under new head coach Doug Weaver.



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Hailey Experience Helpful As Defensive Grid Coach

"Bob brings a wealth of coaching experience to us," said head football coach Doug Weaver speaking of defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey. "His teams always have been well-coached and have played hard. He is a great guy and a good friend. I know him well from the year and a half we spent together on the Missouri U. staff."

Hailey, a former MU quarterback, works with K-State backs on defense and quarterbacks on

offense. He was head football coach at Carthage, Mo., high school last season.

A 1951 graduate of Missouri, he has nine seasons' coaching experience both at Missouri high schools and as assistant coach at Mizzou.

After playing quarterback and defensive safety for the Tigers under Coach Don Faurot, he coached the 1951 season at Odessa, then spent five seasons coaching Liberty high school. In

the 1957 and 1958 seasons he was assistant coach at MU under coaches Frank Broyles and Dan Devine.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Mo., Hailey is married to the former Betty Reece, also of Mt. Vernon. They have three children, Russell, 9, Mark, 6, and Nancy, 5.

K-State Hosts 'Turkey Shoot'

K-State will host its second annual Invitational Turkey Shoot today through Sunday. The shoot is being sponsored by the Military Science Department.

Twelve colleges have entered 20 teams and 10 high schools are sponsoring 12 teams.

The match will take place on the rifle range in the Military Science building. Each college team will fire from the prone, standing and kneeling positions in two matches. The high school teams will compete in only one match.

Trophies and medals contributed by Manhattan merchants and the Military Science Department will be awarded to the winning teams.

K-State won the match last year. South Dakota State and Missouri placed second and third respectively. The individual high point man in the shoot last year, Bill Davis, will lead a strong Wildcat team into the match today.

Cats Emphasize Offense

The K-State Wildcats put emphasis on offense during yesterday's drill which was the final practice before the season's finale with Arizona at Tucson Saturday.

The Wildcats spent a short session on punting and then moved to the goal line where they worked on conversion tries.

Fast Arizonians Problem for Cats

It will be the fourth time K-State and Arizona have met on the football field when the two Wildcat teams pair off in K-State's season finale at Tucson at 2:30 MST Saturday.

The last meeting of the two teams was in 1953 when the night game ended in a 26-26 tie. In the two earlier games Arizona was the winner, 28-21 in 1941 and 28-7 in 1946.

Corky Taylor, K-State assistant coach, who scouted Arizona in its 28-14 win over Texas Western Saturday night, sees Arizonas' overall speed "good" and its backfield speed even faster.

Bob Thompson, 172-pound junior halfback, has run the 440 in 48.7, Taylor pointed out, and both he and "Jackrabbit Joe" Hernacez, 173-pound halfback, can run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

"Both these halfbacks can scoot," says Taylor, "and so can Eddie Wilson, their quarterback. Their line isn't big, but it's a little bigger than ours."

They have a balanced offense run from a slot formation. They like power-type plays—sweeps, power handoffs and wedges. Wilson is a fine passer and kicker, too. They will be high for our game, since they have won their last four in a row and

this will be their Homecoming game."

Head K-State grid mentor Doug Weaver says: "Our game with Iowa State last week ranks with the Nebraska game as our best effort of the season. The defensive highlight of the game and of the whole season was our great goalline stand in the third quarter, when we stopped Iowa State after the Cyclones had first down on our eight. It was a great effort by the whole team and it almost gave us the momentum to win."

K-State game captain Dale Evans, although catching only one pass for 12 yards against Iowa State, rose to the top of the Big Eight pass receivers. His total, 194 yards on 16 catches, is just three yards better than Colorado's Jerry Hillebrand. Evans ranked third in the league at the close of last season.



BOB HAILEY, Wildcat defensive backfield coach, is in his first season as a K-State football assistant coach. Hailey, a former Missouri University quarterback, came to KSU from MU in January with head coach Doug Weaver.

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KSU Greeks To Sponsor Annual Orgy

The eighth annual "Olympiad" weekend sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will take place Friday and Saturday.

The "Olympiad" weekend originally included Olympic games between the two fraternities but was discontinued in 1958 because of too many injuries.

A Duad formal at the Armory Friday night will be the first event of the "Orgy" weekend. A Duad queen will be selected from six candidates chosen by the two fraternities. PIKA candidates are Beth Wilson, BA Sr, Delta Delta Delta; Brenda Shaw, Gen Fr, Northwest and Carolyn Banks, Psi Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sig Ep candidates are Joanna Lowell, HE Soph, Northwest; Ruth Wilson, Gen Fr, Northwest and Nancy Fulton, Gen Fr, Van Zile.

The candidates will be dinner guests of PIKA Thursday evening at which time they will meet the judges who will select the queen. Two alumni from each fraternity will be the judges.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre the various sororities will present a series of skits in a traditional Greek or Roman setting. Winners will be awarded a traveling trophy and a permanent trophy. Gamma Phi Beta took first place last year.

The climax of the weekend Duad will be the Orgy dance at the KMAN studio Saturday night. Roman togas will be worn at the dance.

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'Earn in Europe' Explained Today in Denison

All students interested in the American Student Information Service's "Earn in Europe" summer job program are invited to attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 217. At this time ASIS Representative Peter Perine of Topeka will explain the program and answer any questions students might have. ASIS offers a meaningful experience in Europe to students on a limited budget, by placing them in 4 to 8 week summer jobs in European countries. The primary aim of the organization is to promote better understanding among peoples of different countries.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

WATCHING A KAPPA SIGMA serenade following their pinning are Eugenia Manglesdorf, EEed Jr, and Bob Cox, PrM Soph. Eugenia is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Theta Xi fraternity has three new pledges. James Griffith, ME Fr, from Downs, Dee Drybread, PrV Fr, from Elk City and Douglas Dentsey, IE Soph, from Jewell.

A hayrack ride for the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and their dates was

Saturday night. A dance was held afterward at the fraternity house.

Faculty sponsors for Straube Scholarship House were elected last week. The newly elected sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cole. Mr. Cole is an oral communications instructor.

Sigma Nu fraternity has pledged eleven new men since rush week. They are Jerry Hill, EE Fr, Bob Healy, Ag Fr, Larry Reynolds, Ar Soph, Ron Operman, Ar Fr, Jim Link, Ag Fr, Guy Pichard, Ag Fr, Vic Palenski, BA Fr, Bernard Fairchild, BA Soph, Jeff Harrison, Gen Fr, John Liebert, Gen Fr and Bill Hammond, Ag Econ Fr.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges took their pledge sneak Nov. 2. They ate dinner in Junction City.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated their 36th annual Founder's Day, Nov. 9. Several alums attended the dinner and formal celebrations.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 18

Science Writers Conference, Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Foundation Board, SU 201, 202, noon
Second Annual Turkey Shoot, MS, 1 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Snowball, Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance, Airport Armory, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 19

Second Annual Turkey Shoot, MS, 8 p.m.
Orgy Productions sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Acacia, West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
AAUW Banquet, Ballroom A, B, 6 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Fall Dance, Pottorf Hall, 9 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 20

Second Annual Turkey Shoot, MS, 8 p.m.
Faculty Tea, FarmHouse, 3 p.m.
Charles Stratton-Margaret Walker Recital, Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Union movie, "The Egyptian," Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION duties take up many hours in the day of Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the speech department. Dr. Bunton became head of the speech department in July.

New Speech Head Expands Program

As head of the Speech Department, Dr. Norma Bunton is very interested in the present and future expansion of KSU's speech program.

One of the latest advancements has been made in speech therapy, said Dr. Bunton. "We now have an arrangement with the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka where advanced therapy students may receive as much as three hours clinical practice credit for therapy work with children. By taking the clinical practice course at the Institute, speech therapy majors are also able to obtain 100 of the 200 clock hours of clinical practice required for a BA.

"This cooperative plan has strengthened our program in so many ways, and in the next several years we hope to expand the program in such a way that students working toward a master's in speech therapy at K-State might spend several months in residence at the Institute."

Dr. Bunton feels that all areas of the Speech Department, debate, drama and radio-TV are expanding considerably.

Miss Bunton was born in Uvalde, Texas, and grew up on a ranch in Zapato County, "a stone's throw from the Rio Grande."

The speech chairman has a BS from Southwest Texas State College, and a Master of Education and a PhD in speech from the University of Texas.

A WAC during the war, Miss Bunton was stationed in England and France with Dr. Marjorie Adams. The two women are cousins.

Dr. Bunton came to K-State in 1954 as an assistant profes-

sor of speech, became an associate professor in 1958 and was appointed department head in 1960.

Vice-President of the Kansas Speech Association, Miss Bunton is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, National Speech Association and the Central States Speech Association.

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Raile-Woofter

A skit at the Acacia house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Bonnie Raile, Gen Fr, to Don Woofter, AE Soph. Bonnie is a Kappa Delta pledge from Scott's Bluff, Neb., and Don is an Acacia from Colby. The Acacia's serenaded at the Kappa Delta House.

Mauler-Hamon

Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, and Charles Hamon, '60 grad, announced their pinning Nov. 13, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Charles is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Valley Falls. Mary Jo is from Olmitz. The AGR's sera-

naded the couple following the announcement.

Dick-Rueck

The pinning of Connie Dick, HT Jr, and Jon Rueck, NE Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently. Connie is from Buhler and Jon, a resident of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House, is from Gardner.

Martin-Rasmussen

The pinning of Bea Martin to Don Rasmussen, ChE Jr, was announced Tuesday night at the Acacia house. Bea is from Topeka and a sophomore at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina. Don is from Oakley.

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"Hucklebuck"
"Blue Angel"
"Stay"

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Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
FRIDAY, November 25
7:30-7:50 a.m. Devotional at Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, November 20
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, November 22
7:20 a.m. Morning watch. Danforth Chapel. "Requirements for Effectual Prayer," Lynn Stewart

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, November 20
5 p.m. Supper followed by program. Canterbury House, 1729 Fairchild.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, November 20
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Meet at church for supper. Bowling party following.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, November 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, November 18
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Private counseling with Miss Jean Luckey for students interested in church vocations. Make appointments at Baptist Campus Center
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 20
8:30 a.m. Worship Service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship Service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Thanksgiving banquet

with international students as guests
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, November 21
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus Center

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic Student Center
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic Student Center
SATURDAY, November 19
1-2 p.m. Confessions. Catholic Student Center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions. Seven Dolores Church, Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, November 20
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette
Newman Club meeting following
10 a.m. Mass. Seven Dolores Church basement. Film shown by the Knights of Columbus following the Communion breakfast.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper. Catholic Student Center
MONDAY, November 21
5 p.m. Newman Club executive meeting. Catholic Student Center
7 p.m. Devotions. Catholic Student Center
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, "Christ's Claims Examined." Catholic Student Center.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, November 20
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian
SATURDAY, November 19
9 a.m. Leadership training. Presbyterian Student Center.
SUNDAY, November 20
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center
10:50 a.m. First Christian Church
11 a.m. Trinity Presbyterian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
CLASSES
9:40 a.m. Church school, First Christian Church

10 a.m. Presbyweds class and University Theological Forum, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center

EVENING FELLOWSHIP
DSF
5:30 p.m.
Fellowship and supper. Speaker and trio from Manhattan Bible College, EUB Center
SEF "Thanksgiving Praise Service," election of officers, Westminster House.
8 p.m. Choir practice, EUB Center
TUESDAY, November 22
Noon Group leaders meeting, DSF Foundation.

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 20
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Rides at the Union for evening program.

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, November 20
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. Meeting of LSA committee chairmen at First Lutheran.
5 p.m. Supper at the church. Special Thanksgiving service.

Pilgrim Baptist

9th and Yuma
SUNDAY, November 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship.
6 p.m. BTU class.
7 p.m. Evening service

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 20
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist temple.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, November 18
4 p.m. "Life, Death and Destiny" LSA
7:30 p.m. Skating party, meet at Wesley
SATURDAY, November 19
10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
8-11 p.m. Open house
1-10 p.m. "Saturday Retreat," meet at Wesley at 1 p.m.
SUNDAY, November 20
7:30 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon initiation - First Methodist Church
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion Groups: "Modern Protestant Thought," "Denominations - How we got them"
10 a.m. Morning worship "Thanksgiving Dialogue," by Rev. Warren Rempel and Rev. Robert Shelton
11 a.m. "Talk back" (over coffee)
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:15 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner
5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, Walnut Room, Union
6 p.m. Forum, Thanksgiving program
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, November 21
"Introduction to New Testament"



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American Baptist Students Explain Beliefs, Objectives

Roger Williams Fellowship, the American Baptist student program at K-State, gets its name from Roger Williams, pioneer of religious liberty, the founder of the first Baptist church in America.

The Roger Williams Fellowship came to K-State in the early 1950's, although a program for American Baptist preference students had existed before then. Affiliated with the local First Baptist Church, the Kansas Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention, it is the only American Baptist student group on campus.

There are two major differences between the American and the Southern Baptist Conventions, said the Rev. Dale R. Turner, student minister. The American Baptist Convention belongs to the National Council of Churches of America, while the Southern Baptist Convention does not.

American Baptists, in general, practice "open communion," where all Christians in any church may share in the observance of the Lord's Supper. Southern Baptists practice closed communion, restricting participation to Southern Baptists or to members of the local congregation.

The official newsletter is the "Brass Rail," so named in reference to the brass rail in the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson. The "Brass Rail" is edited by Mary Jeane Starkey, Mth Jr.

Projects include the newsletter, a get-acquainted supper for new students and their parents,

a Thanksgiving banquet with international students, Christmas caroling for jails, hospitals, and shut-ins, clean-up days at the center and summer service projects.



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THE FAMILY HOUSE
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Wesley Offers Tour To NY, Washington

Ten days in New York and Washington, D.C. is offered K-State students wanting to attend the United Nations Seminar, April 8-16. Reservations may be made now by contacting Wesley Foundation; the deadline is January 15.

The cost is \$100 plus meals. Students who have gone in previous years have said that this 10 days was worth a whole semester of school, commented the Rev. Warren Rempel, University student minister.

In Washington, D.C., the group will see our government at work in the legislature, executive and judicial branches. Visits to foreign embassies, U.S.

Capitol, White House and the U.S. treasury are planned as well as sightseeing trips to Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Washington monuments, Smithsonian Institute and the National Gallery of Art.

The seminar sessions in New York City will be in the United Nations council chambers and the Carnegie Center for World Peace. They will attend meetings of the UN in session.

The group will also make a brief study of the problems of the church in the inner-city, or slum areas in New York City, concentrating on ways in which the church is attempting to meet some of these overwhelming questions.

TONITE at 9

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GENE TIERNEY • MICHAEL WILDING
BELLA DARVI • PETER USTINOV
and EDMUND PURDOM
as "The Egyptian"



FAVORITE MAN, Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr, beams and bends as Judy Mai, HT Sr, president of Home Economics Council, crowns him FMOC. Wroblewski represents the Men's Residence Hall in the contest.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 21, 1960

NUMBER 48

Wroblewski Receives Favorite Man Crown

Mike Wroblewski, BA Jr, was crowned Favorite Man on Campus Friday night at the Snowball dance in the Union Main Ballroom. Wroblewski, representing the Men's Residence Hall, was selected as FMOC by K-State coeds from a field of 24 candidates.

Introduction of the candidates was made by Barbara Goddard, FCD Jr, as they walked down an aisle in the ballroom escorted by their date. The four runners-up for FMOC were announced by Judy Mai, HT Sr, president of the Home Economics council.

First runner-up was Dave Fiser, PrL Sr, Kappa Sigma; second runner-up was Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third runner-up representing Delta Tau Delta was Jerry Hooker, PSc Jr, and fourth runner-up man with a trophy, the

first to be given an FMOC. Runner-up was Harlan Oltjen, FT Sr, Farm House.

Miss Mai crowned Wroblewski and the runner-ups who won after a re-ballot was held Friday because of irregularities in the first balloting Thursday. Miss Mai also presented the fa-

More than 100 couples attended the dance which was sponsored by the School of Home Economics. Buddy Aladdin and his orchestra provided the music for the semi-formal affair. Decorations for the Snowball were large paper snowmen and balloons.

Lambda Chis Buy Sorority's House

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has purchased the Pi Beta Phi sorority house at 505 Denison.

The Lambda Chis will take possession of the house in the fall of '62. Until then the Pi Phi Building Association will lease the house from the new owners.

Charles Burnett, BA Sr, Lambda Chi president, said, "The new house will be a tremendous advantage to the fraternity as it will house 60-65 men, whereas our present house has a capacity of 36 men."

The house sold for \$75,000. The Lambda Chi Alpha Building

Association handled the plans for the purchase.

The Lambda Chis intend to sell their house at 1334 Fremont.

The Pi Phi house, built in the late 1920's was designed by Paul Weigel, former KSU professor of architecture.

Kappas Obtain PiKA-Sig Ep Orgy Trophy

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority placed first in the "Orgy Productions" Saturday afternoon with its skit, "Eloise in Ancient Rome."

Six sororities presented skits in the K-State Union Little Theater in conjunction with the Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities' ninth annual Olympiad weekend.

Second place went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority with its skit "The Big Flip."

Gamma Phi Beta sorority's skit "Love Seemeth Near-Sighted" won third place.

Glenn H. Beck Becomes New Agriculture Dean

Glenn H. Beck was appointed Dean of Agriculture at K-State, by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Beck has been the director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station since 1956.

Succeeding Arthur D. Weber, who recently was granted a leave of absence to direct a Ford Foundation food production project in India, Beck will have administrative charge of the total educational agriculture program at K-State.

He will coordinate the extension, academic and research

phase of agriculture. He has been serving as acting Dean of Agriculture since Weber's departure November 1.

A native of Utah, Beck is a 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho. Since that time, he has been at K-State except for leaves of absence for military service and graduate study, and a period from 1953-1956 when he served as head of the Maryland University department of dairy husbandry. He received his MS from

K-State and his PhD from Cornell University. He is 45.

The new K-State Dean of Agriculture has judged dairy cattle at the American Royal and the National Dairy Cattle show.

The new K-State Dean of Agriculture has judged dairy cattle at the American Royal, the National Dairy Cattle show, and at the Purebred Cattle show of Ecuador.

He is a member of the dairy marketing and research advisory committee of the United States Department of Agriculture and is chairman of the research committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council.

Goldovsky To Direct Opera 'Don Giovanni'

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presents Mozart's "Don Giovanni" this evening at 8:15 in the University auditorium.

Staged and directed by Boris

Goldovsky, the 175-year-old masterpiece will be presented here in English. The cast of 50 includes nine principal singers, full orchestra and chorus.

The opera takes place in 18th century Seville. Baritone Ronald Holgate portrays Don Giovanni, a handsome, ruthless cavalier, who spends his time in revelry and countless love affairs.

Spiro Malas is Leporello, his comic servant-henchman. Soprano Constance Fisher, as the wronged Donna Anna and tenor James Wainner as her faithful fiancée, Ottavio, seek vengeance on the cruel Don who has murdered Anna's father, The Commendatore of Seville, portrayed by bass Harold van Geldern. Mr. Wainner is a native Kansan.

"Don Giovanni" is the second event of the 1960-61 Artist Series, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series and the KSU Student Governing association.

Myers Resigns Extension Post

Virginia M. Myers, assistant professor in home economics extension, has resigned her position as district home economics agent. The resignation will go into effect immediately.

After receiving a BS degree in home economics from K-State in 1952, Mrs. Myers served as a county home demonstration agent.

In 1957 she received a master's degree in extension education from the University of Wisconsin. Since that time she has been employed at K-State.



PLEDGES OF SIGMA TAU, Engineering scholastic honorary, are painting the "KS" on K-Hill. This is the annual pledge project of the honorary fraternity. A rope is needed to support the men as they throw buckets of paint on the letters.

Americans Recovering After Sunday's Stabbing

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Leopoldville, The Congo—Two Americans were reported recovering today from knifings by a mob of screaming natives who tried to lynch them on the spot where their automobile killed an African boy cyclist.

The two men, Chief Warrant Officer Clyde St. Lawrence of New Bedford, Mass., and Frank Carlucci of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., members of the U.S. Embassy staff, were stabbed and beaten by the enraged throng Sunday.

Both men were taken to Lovanium University Hospital—St. Lawrence with stab wounds of the chest and shoulder and Car-

lucci with a stab wound in the back.

A doctor who treated them said that if St. Lawrence's wounds had been "a bit lower he would probably have been killed."

The renewed anti-white violence here and reports of troubles in three other provinces—Katanya, South Kasai and the Eastern Province—seriously worried U.N. authorities.

The attack on the Americans in Leopoldville occurred when St. Lawrence and Carlucci were driving with Col. Edwin Danne-miller and his wife to Ndjili Air-port to see U.S. Undersecretary

of State Loy Henderson off on a visit to Elisabethville.

Vacant Seats in UN

United Nations—The General Assembly appeared ready today to deal the Soviet Union and its friends another sharp setback in the campaign to return Patrice Lumumba to power in the Congo.

The United States and its Allies hopes that before the day was out the 99-nation parliament would authorize President Joseph Kasavubu's delegation to take the seats in the General Assembly assigned to the Congo.

The seats have been vacant since Sept. 20 when the 15th session of the assembly convened. Rival delegations appointed by Kasavubu and Lumumba, the premier he has declared deposed, have been battling for authorization to sit in them.

Lawyer Helps

Palm Beach, Fla.—President-elect John F. Kennedy worked today on a complicated blueprint of his new government with Clark M. Clifford, a handsome Washington lawyer who could end up as one of the powers of the administration he is helping to construct.

Clifford arrived late Sunday from a series of Washington conferences with representatives of President Eisenhower on the orderly transition of government.

Before Clifford had been in town more than a few minutes, he handled an important chore for Kennedy—receiving from the Louisiana Legislature a hot political potato involving civil rights.

With much of the South watching, a delegation of Louisiana lawmakers flew to Palm Beach in a state National Guard plane with a resolution asking Kennedy's views on the action of a federal judge in restraining the state legislature in connection with the integration of the New Orleans schools.



Catch a Man Girls, Chances Are Better

The chance of a K-State coed catching a man are 2.4 to 1, according to statistics from the housing office. This is one-tenth of a percent lower than last year's chance of 2.5. Enrollment of women students increased 244 this year while enrollment for men increased 315.

K-State has 3667 single undergraduate men this year and 261 single graduate men. There are 980 married undergraduate men student enrolled and 410 married graduate men. The women undergraduates that are single number 1642 and single graduate students are 49. This compares with 305 married undergraduates and 63 women married graduates.

The number of married men on campus is practically the same as last year even with an

increase in enrollment. However, there are 38 more women students married and attending school this year than there was in 1959. There are 1695 married students enrolled this fall.

Eleven men are living in sorority houses as houseboys. There are more men living in fraternities than in any other type of accommodations. Fraternities have 1205 men living in them and men living in apartments are in second place with 1061.

The largest number of women are housed in residence halls. There are 854 women in the halls and 462 women living in sororities.

The statistics show that K-State has 206 commuters and 306 students living with their parents.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS—SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME."

Student Discovers New World in Braille

By PATRICIA BEARD

A year ago last June Richard Voeltz, HSP Soph, went to the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Topeka for the purpose of taking a battery of aptitude tests, prior to his attending Kansas State University. He had never been particularly interested in the study of braille before visiting the rehabilitation center. But after he was introduced to it he discovered it was fascinating to him and he became interested to learn about it and to understand how the system was set up.

According to Voeltz, the most difficult part of learning to read braille is developing a sensitive finger for the purpose of feeling the raised dots which make up the braille alphabet.

Regular classes in braille are held at the rehabilitation center. These classes are held every day for an hour at a time and, in the first few classes, the letters in the braille alphabet are learned at the rate of three a day. After the alphabet has been learned, the students advance to a book equivalent to a first-grade reader; all written in braille.

There are two stages a blind person goes through when learning to read braille. The first is the introductory or Book One Method. In this method the words are spelled out letter for letter and a blind person learns it as if learning to spell. The Book One course usually lasts thirteen weeks and the rate of

learning depends on a person's ability to master the touch method.

The Book One Method covers all the fundamentals of learning to read braille. The numbers 1-10 are the same as the first ten letters in the braille alphabet and numbers over ten are made up of various combinations of the digits 1 through 9 and 0. Each letter in the alphabet and each mark of punctuation is made up of a different series of dots and each must be learned separately.

The other method, the Book Two method, is more advanced. In this method the student is taught abbreviations for certain words. This is more of a short-cut method.

The whole system of braille, universal the world over, is set up on what is called the braille cell. This braille cell consists of a series of six dots, three in a row vertically. From these six dots, any combination of dots can be punched out to form a desired letter.

After learning the series of dots which stand for each letter and each punctuation mark in the braille alphabet, a blind person can write anything from letters to assignments by using these braille cells and the knowledge he has learned of the braille alphabet along with the writing tools of the blind.

These tools consist of two hinged aluminum leaves, with braille cells printed on them. This is called a slate. This slate

is about 6 inches long and 2 inches wide and light in weight, making it quite handy to use. A needle attached to a wooden knob, known as a stylus, represents the pen used to write on this metal slate.

When writing, a special type of paper—about as heavy as manila paper—is placed between the two leaves and then the leaves are clamped together and prongs on the end of the slate hold the paper in place. Then the leaves are turned over and the words are punched out backwards writing from right to left, so that the dots will appear raised on the paper and reading correctly from left to right when the leaves are turned over again. A practical person can write almost as fast as an unaffiliated person using regular paper and a pen.

The reading finger is the index finger, although some people use their whole hand to aid the first finger. In this way they can verify that they haven't missed any. A well-practiced blind person can read braille just as fast as the normal reading speed of a sighted person.

There are many types of literature printed in braille. There is a library in Kentucky that has several thousand volumes in braille and this library lends books through the mail to persons afflicted with blindness and wishes this material. All material for the blind is sent through the mails for free.

After World War II braille

text books were largely replaced by "talking textbooks." Talking textbooks are recordings made on a vinyl place, usually 33 1/3 rpm and played on a record player with an extra fine needle.

The company in New York which makes these recordings is a non-profit organization and the workers are all voluntary. A voice panel has been set up to audition volunteers for the purpose of getting people who have good pitch in their voice.

A blind student desiring a talking textbook applies for a book of this sort at least three months in advance of when he wants it, to allow time for the recordings to be made. Regular textbooks are sent in by these blind students, copyright privileges are acquired, then the recordings are made by the voluntary workers. These recordings are loaned to the students desiring them and returned to be kept in a special library in this company for use by other students.

The company sends out a catalog containing a list of the books at present available in this library. In case a desired book is already recorded and in the library, it is simply loaned to the student who requests it.

The main drawback to these talking textbooks is that it is harder to concentrate on listening than on reading. A Readers Service is available to blind students from which they can have

a reader come in and read to them. In Kansas this service costs 75 cents an hour.

This method is often better because a student can stop the reader and discuss something he doesn't understand with him.

A child blind from birth can begin to learn how to read braille at the same age as a sighted child learns to read normal books. Often a child blind from birth can learn braille easier than a person who suddenly becomes blind after having sight for say thirty years, due to the fact that these people almost always have to go through the problems of adjusting to the fact that they are blind.

Most people find it hard at first to accept the fact that they are blind, but vocational rehabilitation counselors are usually able to jar them out of their depressed state of mind. Individual treatment is needed at first for these people.

Just because a person is blind does not mean that he is helpless. Hundreds of blind people are leading useful lives today due to correct training and rehabilitation. Different types of work, especially shop work, are found for blind men through various agencies. The Kansas Industries for the Blind (KIB) in Topeka is one such agency. Blind men desiring jobs are given aptitude tests and then placed either in KIB shops or in places such as manufacturing firms who employ the blind.

Part-time Work Appeals To Many KS Students

Many students work part-time either to help pay their college expenses or simply to have a little extra spending money on hand.

To find out what type of jobs students have and when they have time to study, the Collegian recently interviewed a few of them.

Karl Lindenmuth, WIC Jr,

works 14 hours a week at the K-State dairy. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he works in the afternoon and on Saturday in the morning. He still finds lots of time to study in the evenings. Describing his job, Lindenmuth says, "I freeze ice cream, make ice cream mix for the dairy and process all dairy

products for the dormitories."

Martha Evans, a graduate student in Dietetics and Institutional Management, works as a waitress at the K-State Union 15 hours a week, at noon time and in the evenings. She works at the cafeteria counter in the State Room and serves banquets.

Bill Battorff, EE Jr, works all day Saturday at Gamble's as a salesman. In this way he picks up some extra spending money.

Gary Nelson, ME Jr, works as a handyman 15 hours a week at the Bird Music Co. The only time he studies is the night before a test.

Sue Morgan, HEJ Jr, is working seven hours a week as a switchboard operator at Van Zile dormitory. In this way she earns extra spending money.

Bart Everett, TJ Jr, works 15 to 30 hours a week at Kite's. As a waiter, he finds the people he meets very interesting.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, November 21
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 201 and 202, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Kansas Music Teachers Association Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
International Students Banquet, N, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 204, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchestras, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
MAN'S PHYSICAL WORLD EXAM, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Artist Series, Goldovsky Opera, "Don Giovanni", University Auditorium
Coffee Hour after Artist Series, SU Main Lounge, 10 p.m.
Tuesday, November 22
Nemaha Dairy and Salina Milk Co-Ops, SU 201, 10 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Lunch, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Nemaha Dairy and Salina Milk Co-Ops, SU 201, noon
Phi Mu Alpha, SU 207, 12:10 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 208, 3:45 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Botany and Plant Pathology, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.

Mapping Authority To Address CEs

Dr. Evert Arne Bjerhammar of the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology will be on the Kansas State University campus for two days lecturing to civil engineering students December 1 and 2. KSU is one of 25 colleges and universities included in a two-month lecture tour by Dr. Bjerhammar.

The tour is sponsored by Engineers Joint Council and the American Society of Civil Engineers under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and is coordinated by the Surveying and Mapping Division of the ASCE.

Dr. Bjerhammar, Professor of Geodesy at the Royal Institute in Stockholm, has written 68 papers in his field and is well-known in international surveying circles. He has specialized in technical areas of geodesy.

The student chapter of the ASCE will hear an address by Dr. Bjerhammar at its regular meeting December 1. Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall according to Larry Bennington, CE Sr, ASCE vice-president and program chairman.

Bjerhammar was a visiting scientist in Canada in 1957 and a member of the Sweden geodetic expedition to Liberia in 1958.

Meat Judgers Rate as Tops In Royal Test

For the second consecutive year, the Kansas State meat judging team won the American Royal national meat judging contest.

Gary Beck, AH Jr, a member of the K-State team, had the high score in the contest.

Other members of the team are Elton Aberle, AH Jr, and Gary Swarner, AEc Jr. The team judges the carcasses and some wholesale cuts of beef, lamb and pork.

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

CONGRATULATIONS to the K-State Wildcats for the determined fight and spirit shown against a tough ten game football schedule this fall. Looking at the won-lost column is discouraging yes, but looking at the experience gained by the juniors and sophomores is very encouraging.

GRADUATING only seven seniors, the Wildcats will have approximately 20 or 25 men off this year's fine freshman team; with the experience which the younger men gained on the gridiron this fall K-State's record cannot go anywhere but up next season.

BEING A REBUILDING YEAR, and with a new coaching staff, the 'Cats have had a tough time of it. By next fall the new coaches will have had one season of valuable experience under their belts. Coaches all over the conference have great respect for coach Doug Weaver and his staff. Teams which marched relentlessly up and down the field against Weaver this season are going to find the going much tougher next season—and still tougher the next season. The respect for Weaver will not dwindle but shall increase.

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order to Mike Wroblewski who was crowned FMOC this weekend at the annual Snowball Dance. Big Mike has won quite an honor and the junior cage star from South Bend, Ind. has well-earned the praise from the coeds on this campus.

WROBLEWSKI earned the reputation as a sophomore last year, as a "Jayhawk-Killer." In the last second loss to Kansas at Lawrence Wroblewski dumped in 22 points—outscored Wayne Hightower, the KU sophomore center. Big Mike paced the Wildcats in a 68-57 win over the Hawkers here in the second contest between the two clubs. He ended the season on the co-championship team with a 7.3 points per game scoring average.

Knorr To Attend Clinics

Fritz Knorr, Kansas State University wrestling coach and chairman of the NCAA wrestling rules committee, will take part in two wrestling clinics ahead of the upcoming mat season.

The Wildcat mat coach is one of three coaches who will conduct a clinic at Belvue High School in Omaha, Neb., November 26, and he will head the program at the annual K-State wrestling clinic here December 3.

Knorr will begin his eighth

season as mat coach December 10 when the Wildcats wrestle Nebraska at Lincoln to open the 1960-61 season.

Collegian Presses Stop For Thanksgiving Day

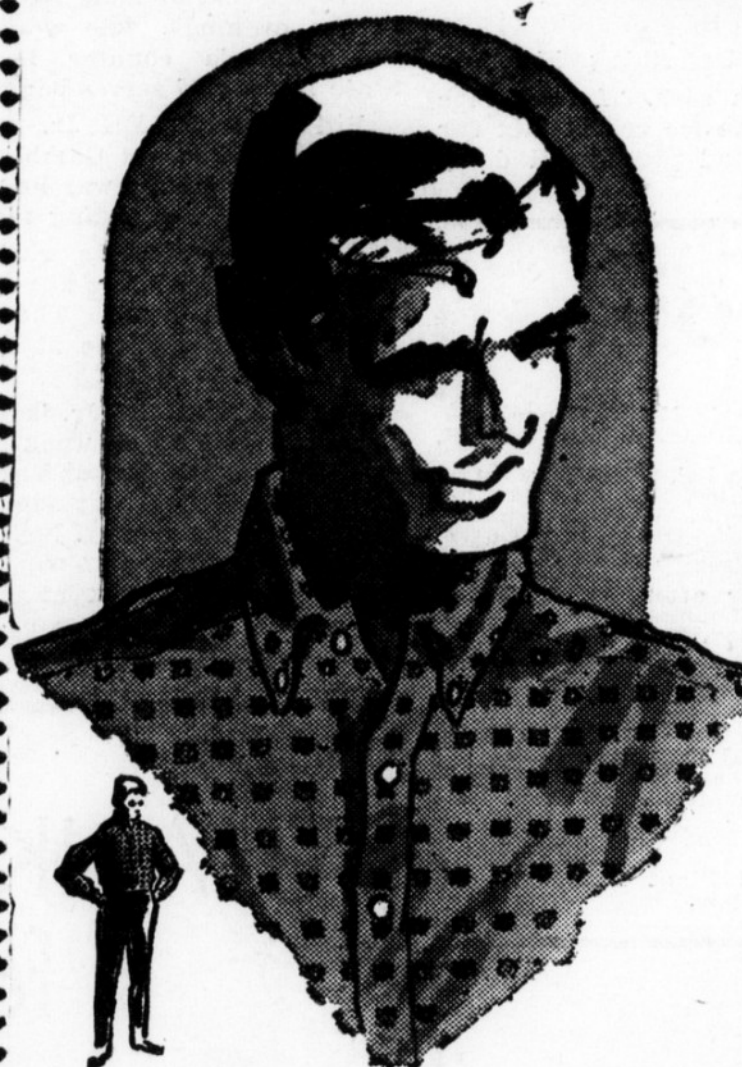
Today's Collegian is the last issue that will be published until Nov. 29. There will be no Collegian tomorrow.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 21, 1960—4

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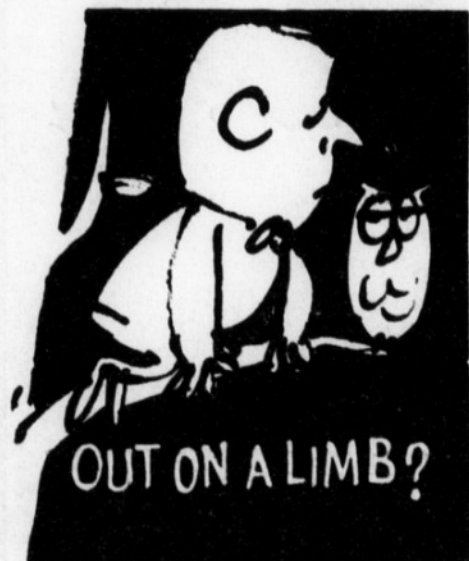
Baylor Record

By United Press International

Elgin Baylor will not be content until he breaks all of Wilt Chamberlain's National Basketball Association scoring records.

Baylor erased Chamberlain's mark of 43 points in San Francisco's Cow Palace set last season by scoring 52 Sunday while leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 135-131 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Last week the former Seattle University All-America topped Chamberlain's early season NBA high of 46 points by setting a league record of 71 against the New York Knickerbockers. That total also passed Wilt's Madison Square Garden mark of 58.



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Wildcats End Grid Season Arizona Wins 35-16 Battle

K-State struck early for the first score in Saturday's 35-16 loss to the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson but could not contain the tremendous offensive rushing speed of coach Jim LaRue's Wildcats.

At the opening of the second period K-State quarterback Ron Blaylock spotted end Darrell Elder in the zone on a fourth and five situation. Standing on the Arizona 10-yard line Blaylock hit Elder with a pass and the first score of the game. Blaylock converted for a 7-0 lead.

Halfback Larry O'Hara ran an Arizona kickoff back 57 yards to set up a Blaylock field goal opportunity five plays

later. Blaylock's blast was good and the K-State team led, 10-7.

But halfback Joe Hernandez scored three touchdowns with speedy break-away runs of eight and four yards. He later hauled in a 21-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Wilson which was good for his third tally of the afternoon.

Arizona halfback Bob Thompson set up three of the touchdown drives and scored one tally on a 20-yard run. Reserve halfback Bill Williams dashed 44 yards late in the final period to complete the Arizona scoring.

K-State was strongest in the first period, putting together their only two sustained drives. The first fizzled when Arizona

center Craig Starkey recovered a Blaylock fumble on the Arizona four-yard stripe.

Blaylock climaxed the other with a touchdown pass to Elder 42 seconds after the start of the second quarter.

K-State wound up its season with a 1-9 record after winning the opener against South Dakota State. Saturday's victory was Arizona's fifth in a row and it gave the Wildcats a 6-3 record.

K-State-Arizona statistics:

	KS	Ariz.
First downs	15	24
Rushing yardage	156	331
Passing yardage	93	164
Passes	8-28	13-20
Interceptions	0	0
Punts	6-46	4-42
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	15	50

Hawks Upset Tigers Take Big Eight Title

It's a Big Eight football championship for Kansas University! The Jayhawkers from Lawrence cranked up their offensive and dug in their defense as they pounded to a 23-7 upset victory over the nation's No. 1 ranked team—Missouri University.

Neither team scored in a tough first half marked by hard knocks and squirting fumbles. The Tigers were forced to boot three times and three times hence recovered Jayhawk fumbles after the Hawks had ground out first downs.

play lagged in the second half and KU was able to drive for another Coan touchdown. Coan slashed over guard from the two for his second tally.

The Tigers were able to get back in the game temporarily when quarterback Ron Taylor hit halfback Mel West with a touchdown pass in the final period. But KU struck back with a two yard touchdown pass from Roger McFarland to end Sam Simpson.

Kansas, even in winning the conference, is unable to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl January 1 due to a NCAA probation finding earlier in the season.

The Tigers, in falling for the first time this season and dropping the conference title, were asked to play in the Orange Bowl game in Miami.

Kansas-Missouri statistics:

	KU	MU
First downs	12	6
Rushing yardage	186	61
Passing yardage	53	53
Passes	4-10	3-15
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	5-38	9-28
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yards penalized	40	0

Hansen Top Rookie

UPI

Ron Hansen, the slick-fielding shortstop who helped lead the colorful Baltimore Orioles to second place, today was named the 1960 American League rookie of the year.

The 22-year-old Hansen received 22 first place votes out of the 24 ballots cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The two other votes went to two other members of the Baltimore "Kid-die Corps"—pitcher Chuck Estrada and first baseman Jim Gentile.

KS in First Game Big Eight Tourney

For the third year in a row the K-State Wildcats will play the opening game of the Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament in Kansas City. The Wildcats meet Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 26, to tipoff the fifteenth annual conference tourney.

Last year the Wildcats opened the tourney against Iowa State and lost, 74-73. In 1958 K-State beat Missouri, 69-66, in the first game and went on to win the tournament. In 1956 K-State played the opening game against Oklahoma, losing 67-64.

The 1960 tourney will be completed in four consecutive days of play, December 26-29. Oklahoma meets Colorado in the second game of the first night's action.

campus character:



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Compiled by Kalen Ackley

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class was honored October 9 with a pledge tea. Housemothers and representatives of all the fraternities and men's houses were invited.

Professor and Mrs. Paul N. Stevenson were dinner guests at Farmhouse Fraternity Sunday. Professor Stevenson is in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity served coffee and cookies after the Homecoming Game Saturday to welcome back their alumni.

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class took its sneak November 4-6 and went to Columbia, Mo. The 14 pledges and an active were guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house there.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi had an hour dance Thursday night.

Thirty fathers, from as far away as Philadelphia, Pa., and Arlington, Va. attended the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Dad's Week-end, Nov. 12-13. A French theme was carried out over the week-end.

Saturday, the fathers and daughters attended the Iowa State, K-State football game. In the evening, the couples went dancing at a local club. After returning to the Kappa house, the dads were entertained at a spread where a skit was presented. Sunday, the fathers received little paddles, as remembrances of the week-end.

Sigma Nu entertained their dates this weekend at a house-party.

Kappa Sigma held an exchange function with Delta Delta Thursday night. The hour dance was at the fraternity house.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity had their annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening. The married couples were guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Q. Kahn were dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Wednesday night. Dr. Kahn, who is a joint director of Agricultural Education and Research in India, is in the United States visiting land-grant colleges. He and his wife will be

in Manhattan for about two months.

Jay Huebner, EE Sr, won the prize for the best costume at the Phi Kappa Tau "Mountain Party" Friday night. The prize was a live chicken. The Phi Tau house was decorated to depict an old shack in the mountains.

Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma held an exchange hour-dance Tuesday night at the Kappa Sig house.

"A Chi O Cruise" was planned by the members of Chi Omega to entertain their mothers for the weekend, Nov. 12-13. The mothers were the honored guests at an informal tea Saturday afternoon, their choice of activities Saturday evening, church and dinner Sunday.

Diane Fairbank, His Fr, was recently elected president of Northwest Hall. Other officers are Linda Stearns, Clo Fr, vice-president; Phyllis Antrim, HEA Fr, secretary; Pat Rash, Gen Fr, treasurer; Betty Boyd, Psy Fr, social chairman; Sharon Schoolcraft, Mus Fr, activities chairman; Helen Larson, ML Fr, scholarship chairman; Mary Lou Jordon, Art Fr, student manager; Gail Blackley, HEA Fr, publicity chairman; Judy Rogers, TxC Fr, Nanney Ballard, Clo Fr, Mary Newman, SED Fr, AWS representatives; and Linda Gillmore, HT Fr, Marcia Bennett, Clo Fr, Interdorm Council representatives.

Sixty-five members of the FarmHouse Alumni Association attended the annual meeting of the association at the house November 5. The alumni were dinner guests of the fraternity that evening.

FarmHouse fraternity and the Oklahoma State chapter of FarmHouse held their annual exchange last weekend. Fourteen members of the Oklahoma State chapter were guests of the K-State chapter. Eight of the guests attended the K-State Homecoming Ball.

The women of Northwest Hall enjoyed a candlelight Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night. Guests included Miss Helen Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moser, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Pady, Miss Margaret Newcomb, Miss Lois Turner, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lanning.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 21, 1960-6



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SIDEWALKS WHERE YOU GET THE BEST DEAL.

Full-Time Job, Housework Keep Student's Wife Busy

Working full time to keep a husband in school, keeping house and tending a small baby would keep any young wife busy as Sue Seay well knows.

Sue is putting her husband through school by working as secretary in the student publications office. As secretary to C. J. Medlin, manager of student

publications, her work includes measuring advertising, taking classified ads, filing Collegian copies, billing advertisers and keeping the books. In addition she supervises the students working in the office. Each student works three hours a week and receives one hour credit.

When Sue isn't working in the office, she is preparing meals, cleaning the apartment, laundering clothes or spending time with her husband and their nine-month old daughter.

Sue says her husband helps her around the house a great deal. We try to get our work done during the week so we can go home to Wellington or just take life easy on the weekends, she said.

"Time goes very fast when I am so busy," said Sue. "It is an exciting life and there is never a dull moment."

Sue's husband is a sophomore this year majoring in physical

education. He has a wrestling scholarship and hopes to become a wrestling coach in Kansas or Oklahoma after he graduates.

Sue thinks it will be exciting to be a coach's wife and looks forward to watching his wrestling matches. It doesn't scare her to watch him wrestle but she admits she was scared to watch him play football in high school.

She and her husband have been married almost two years. Last year, while the couple was in Wellington, Sue worked as a secretary to the state Parent Teachers Association President.

The couple and their little girl live in a Jardine Terrace apartment. She says it is fun to live in Jardine because everyone has so much in common.

Although Sue is very busy, she still finds time to be a Dames Club member. She is a member of the bowling group and bowls on the league every Tuesday night with other student wives.



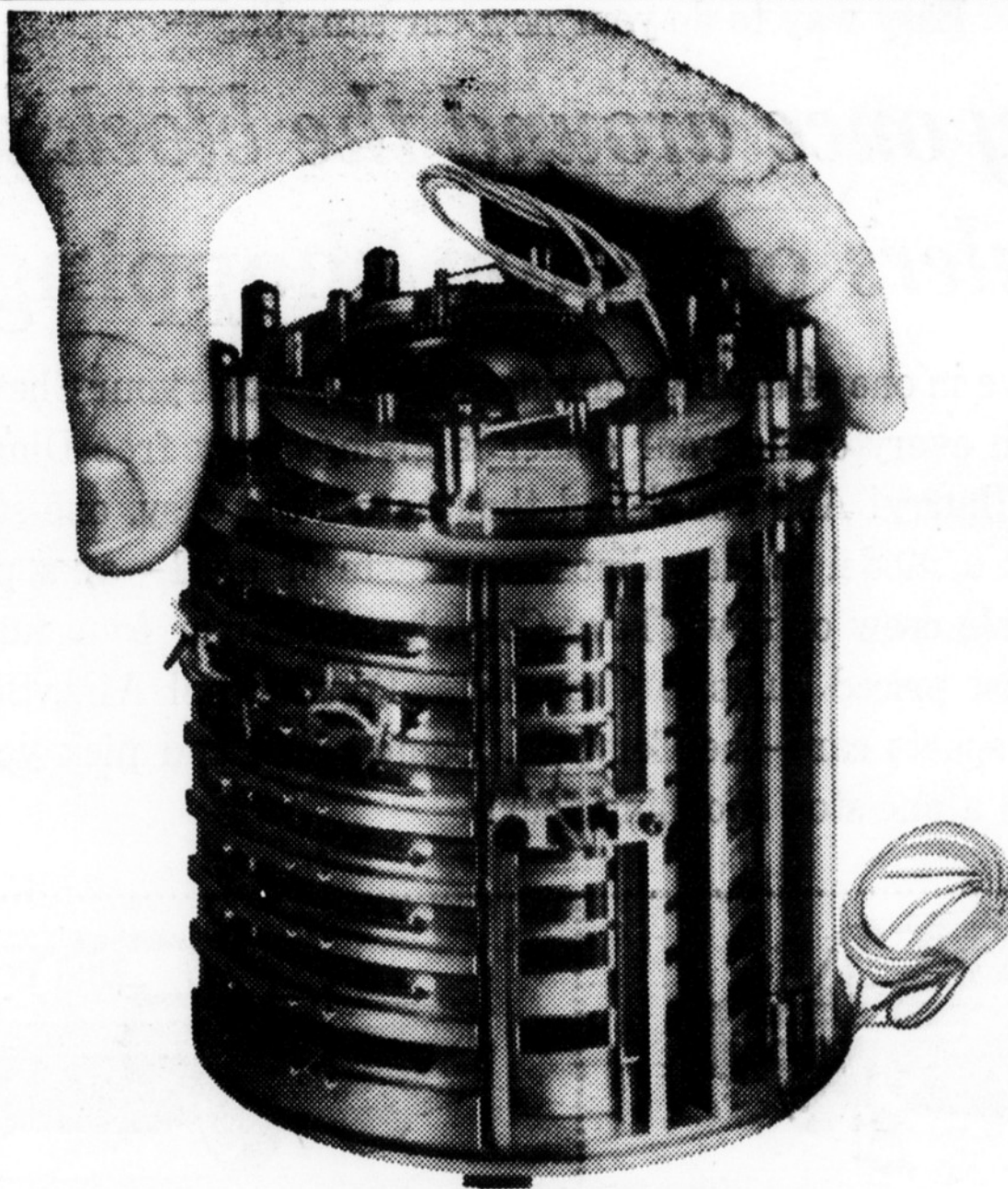
LISTENING INTENTLY to a Sig Alph serenade following their pinning are Linda Sell, HEE Fr, and Ed McConwell, CE Soph. Linda is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Ed is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mu Phi's Fete Visiting Pianist

Dorothy Dring Smutz, president of the St. Louis alumni chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, will be honored at a tea this afternoon by K-State's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. Smutz, concert pianist, is on campus today and tomorrow conducting piano workshops at the 49th annual Kansas Music Teachers' Association. She opened the convention with a recital this morning. More than 200 music teachers are here for the convention, the first to be held on K-State's campus in eight years.

The tea, which is open to the public, is being held in the President's lounge, rooms 201,202, of the Student Union at 4 p.m.



**TINY MEMORY UNIT
GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS
INTO SPACE**

On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

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People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering, and liberal arts all contributed to the success of this project. Ideas which create new products can come from anywhere at IBM. From research, development, programming, manufacturing, marketing.

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Headquarters
5TH and POINTZ**

Debate Team Studies Logic, Fundamentals

United by an interest in debate and a desire to develop the study of organization and logic, 35 students comprise a K-State debate team, coached by James G. Robbins, instructor of speech.

Members of the team represent practically every school on the campus, according to Robbins. Some students are enrolled in a debate class, while others are members of K-State's Forensic League which specializes in dramatic interpretation, discussion and oratory, as well as debate.

About one half of the debate team has never had previous debate experience before coming to college. "Our philosophy is not that you have to be a good debater, but willing to work," said Robbins.

A beginning debater is considered a novice until he had had about a year's experience. Special tournaments for novices are held each year to enable the beginners to learn more about debate from competition with other teams.

Members of the team who attend the various tournaments are selected by Robbins and Anita Taylor, the assistant coach. "The selections are on the basis of the individual's qualifications at the time of the tournament," said Robbins.

Members of the team make approximately one to four trips a semester to out of town tournaments.

Debate teaches an individual to think logically, adjust to situations quickly, and analyze subject matter, said Robbins. Team members are urged to spend many hours a week studying the fundamentals of debate.

Practice debates, usually lasting two hours, are held nine or ten times during the semester.

This fall the debate team placed second in the Gem State Jam-boree in Pocatello, Idaho.

Daily Activities Fill KS Student Union

The K-State Union, "host to the Campus," performs many services to KSU students and other groups each day. Over 125 thousand people attended events in the Union during the fall and spring semesters last year.

The Student Activities Center is buzzing with the conversations of students almost any hour of the day. This Center provides a place for student organizations to do necessary paper work, carrying on interviews, take applications and other such duties.

Scheduling for meetings, conferences, banquets and luncheons is also done in the Activities Center. By scheduling events with the scheduling clerk, conflicts in room assignments and meeting times are avoided.

Student activities are the largest percent of events taking place in the Union. They average about 150 each month during the fall and spring semesters. There are about 13 conferences meeting each month, 62 University affiliated meetings and 14 outside events.

The Food Service of the Union caters to approximately 105 events each month with about 6,000 attending these meetings.

The Cafeteria serves from 500 to 600 meals each noon. The total number of sales at the Snack Bar is between 3,000 and 4,000 each day depending on the activities scheduled.

More than 6,000 cups of coffee are sold each week and 500 dozen donuts. About 1,300 glasses of milk are consumed each day.

For an idea of the number of drinks sold in the Union, about 16 thousand hot drink cups and over 15 thousand large cold drink cups were used in the month of October.

Loren Kottner is Director of the Union and Merna Zeigler is Food Service Director.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 21, 1960-8

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1959 Hillman Minx Convertible. English Car. Very economical. One owner. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp looking! impressive! Call Kay at JE 9-2915. 47-49

Used Adding Machines and Calculators for sale. Send for our price list. T. E. England, 1301 Huntoon, Topeka, Kansas. 44-48

Harmony, solid core, single pick-up electric guitar. Amplifier and carrying case. Call JE 9-3584. 44-48

1 HP 115V Air Conditioner. Would save on electric bill. 2 years old, good condition. Call JE 9-3080. 44-48

LOST

Girl's 1959 JCHS class ring on November 17. If found call Charlie JE 9-4618. 48

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504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2920

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

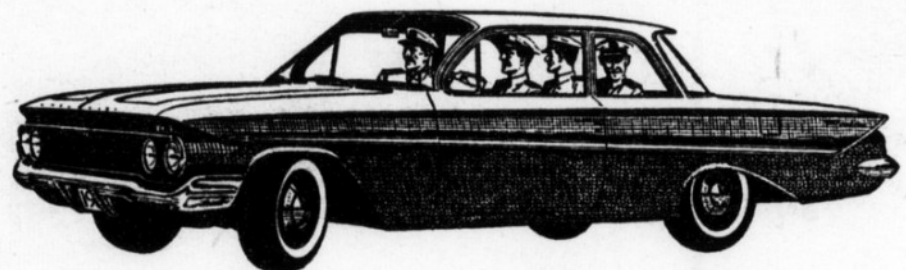
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



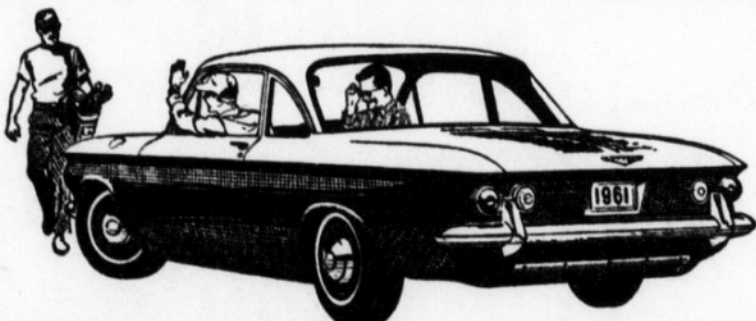
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



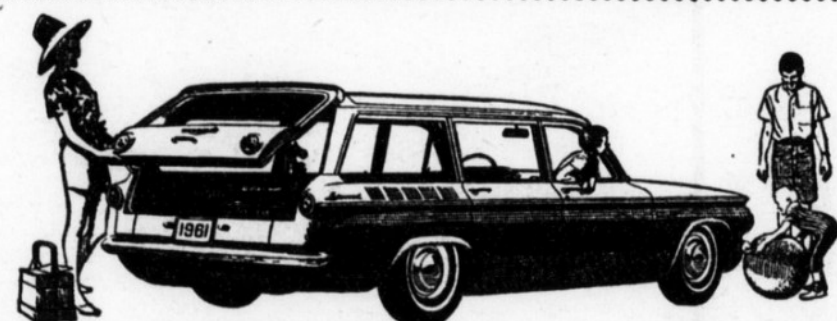
New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



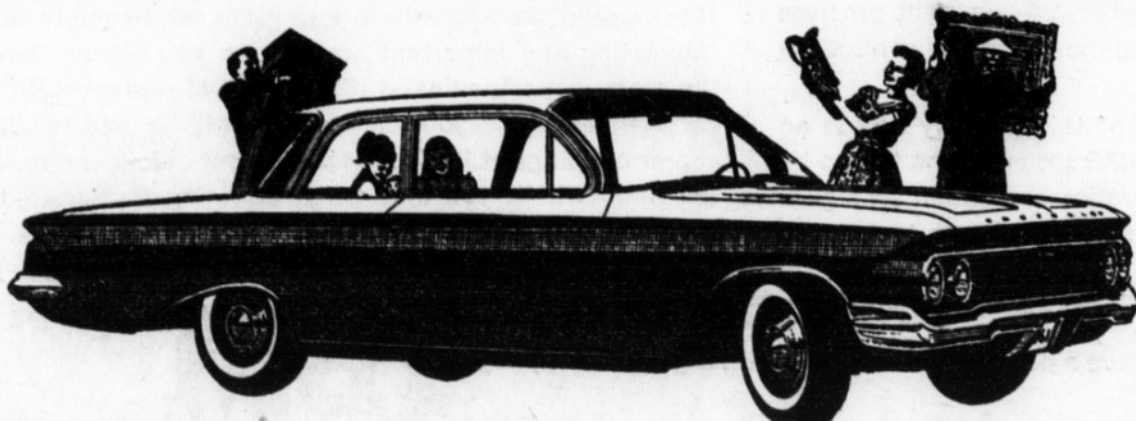
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 29, 1960

NUMBER 49

Top National Award Goes to 'Ag Student'

Copping top honors for the second straight year, the Kansas Ag Student Magazine has received national recognition.

Judged on the basis of over-all content, interesting articles, and attractive covers, the magazine won first place at the Association of Collegiate Magazines of Agriculture Convention in Chicago, Nov. 25 to 27.

The six issues of last year's spring semester won awards for "General Excellence," and "Best Presentation of Technical Material." Richard Vanderlip, BS '60, and Chester Peterson, MS '60, edited the magazine.

Four national agricultural publications, "Farm Journal," "Successful Farming," "Prairie Farmer," and "Ag Leaders Digest," sponsor the annual

convention and select the winners from a field of approximately 20 magazines.

Four members of this year's magazine staff were present to receive the awards. They were Arnold Good, TJ Sr, editor; Norman Werner, AEc Sr, Neil Dowlin, AgJ Sr, and David Good, AgJ Soph, associate editors.

Arnold Good was named chairman of the committee designed to strengthen control of agricultural publications. He also presented a short speech to the convention.

The two trophies awarded to the magazine are now on display in the Waters hall library.

For the past four years the magazine has been judged highly by the A.C.M.A.

"We are very satisfied with the fine showing the magazine made for this year, and are going to do our best to maintain its high quality in the coming year," said Arnold Good.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

LOOKING OVER the issue of the Ag Student Magazine that won top awards in national competition in Chicago last week are the editors—Norman Werner, AgE Jr, associate editor, and Arnold Good, TJ Sr, editor, seated; assistant editors Neil Dowlin, AgJ Jr, and David Good, AgJ Soph, standing. The magazine won first in general over-all excellence and first in best presentation of technical material.

Faculty Members To Appear on TV

A series of 13 panel discussions concerning "The Human Element," will be presented over KARD-TV Channel 3 by K-State and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The discussions will be presented over the Wichita TV station every Saturday afternoon from noon to 12:30 p.m.

K-State faculty members and interested persons from Kansas industry and religious groups will be members of the panels. They will discuss human relations problems of Kansas today to create better understanding of domestic, educational, political and industrial areas.

Included as moderators of the discussions will be two K-State department heads, Norma D. Bunton of the Speech Department, and Philip M. Rice of the History, Political Science and Philosophy Department.

J. B. Stephenson, of the Speech Department, John B. Crane of the Economics and Sociology Department, and Robert M. Jones, the regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will also serve as moderators.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the discussion will be "Tomorrow's Citizens—Today's Problem," moderated by Norma Bunton. Dean of Students Herbert R. Wunderlich; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr; and Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, will be the participants.

Pick Up Directory In K103 During Week

Student Directories may be picked up this week in Kedzie 103, according to Marty Steps, TJ Sr, editor. By presenting their activity ticket, students may receive the Directory free. Those without an activity ticket will be charged 50 cents.

Steering Committee Assigns Delegations for Model UN

Organizations participating in the Model United Nations have been notified of the nations they will represent, by Model General Assembly committee members. Each organization

submitted a list of preferences. The delegations were chosen on an impartial basis and every organization applying received at least one of the nations which it requested.

The United Nations countries and the organized groups representing them are Afghanistan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Albania, Beta Sigma Psi; Argentina, Alpha Chi Omega; Australia, Northwest Hall; Austria, Smurthwaite Annex; Belgium, Smith Scholarship House; Bolivia, Tonkawa House; Brazil, Tonkawa House; Bulgaria, Alpha Gamma Rho; Burma, Waltheim; Byelorussia, Sigma Chi; Cambodia, Van Zile; Cameroon, Sigma Nu; Canada, Independent Students' Association; Central African Republic, Pi Beta Phi; Ceylon, Beta Theta Pi; Chad, Kappa Delta; Chile, Seneca House; China (Nat.), Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Columbia, Seneca House; Congo (Belgium), Kappa Sigma; Congo (French), Pi Beta Phi; Costa Rica, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cuba, Delta Tau Delta; Cyprus, Phi Kappa Theta; Czechoslovakia, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dahomey, Pi Beta Phi; Denmark, Straube Scholarship House; Dominican Republic, Alpha Chi Omega;

Ecuador, Pawnee House; El Salvador, Pawnee House; Ethiopia, Sigma Nu; Finland, Clovia; France, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Gabon, Delta Upsilon; Ghana, Pi Kappa Alpha; Greece, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Guatemala, Shoshoni House; Guinea, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Haiti, Shoshoni House; Honduras, Arapaho House; Hungary, Delta Delta Delta; Iceland, Phi Kappa Theta; India, Beta Theta

Pi; Indonesia, Acacia; Iran, Gamma Phi Beta; Iraq, Off Campus Women; Ireland, Young Republicans; Israel, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Italy, Gamma Phi Beta; Ivory Coast, Farm House; Japan, Chi Omega; Jordan, Alpha Tau Omega; Laos, Kappa Delta; Lebanon, Alpha Tau Omega; Liberia, Pi Kappa Alpha; Libya, Alpha Delta Pi; Luxembourg, Chi Omega; Malagasy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Malaya, Acacia; Mali, Alpha Xi Delta; Mexico, La Citadel; Morocco, Jardine Terrace;

Nepal, Lambda Chi Alpha; Netherlands, Chi Omega; New Zealand, Northwest Hall; Nicaragua, Delta Tau Delta; Niger, Delta Upsilon; Nigeria, Alpha Xi Delta; Norway, Independent Students Association; Pakistan, Delta Sigma Psi; Panama, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Paraguay, Arapaho House; Peru, Comanche House;

Philippines, Van Zile; Poland, Theta Xi; Portugal, Forensics Union; Rumania, Delta Delta Delta; Saudi Arabia, Southeast Hall; Senegal, Pi Kappa Alpha; Somalia, Kappa Sigma; Spain, Farm House; Sudan, Alpha Xi Delta;

Sweden, Straube Scholarship House; Thailand, Phi Kappa Tau; Togo, Delta Upsilon; Tunisia, Jardine Terrace; Turkey, Delta Sigma Psi; Ukraine, Beta Sigma Psi; Union of South Africa, Smith Scholarship House;

U.S.S.R., Sigma Chi; United Arab Republic, Alpha Delta Pi; United Kingdom, Forensics Union; United States, Young Republicans; Upper Volta, Southeast Hall; Uruguay, Comanche House; Venezuela, M.-R.H. Governing Board; Yemen, Alpha Delta Pi; Yugoslavia, Delta Delta Delta.

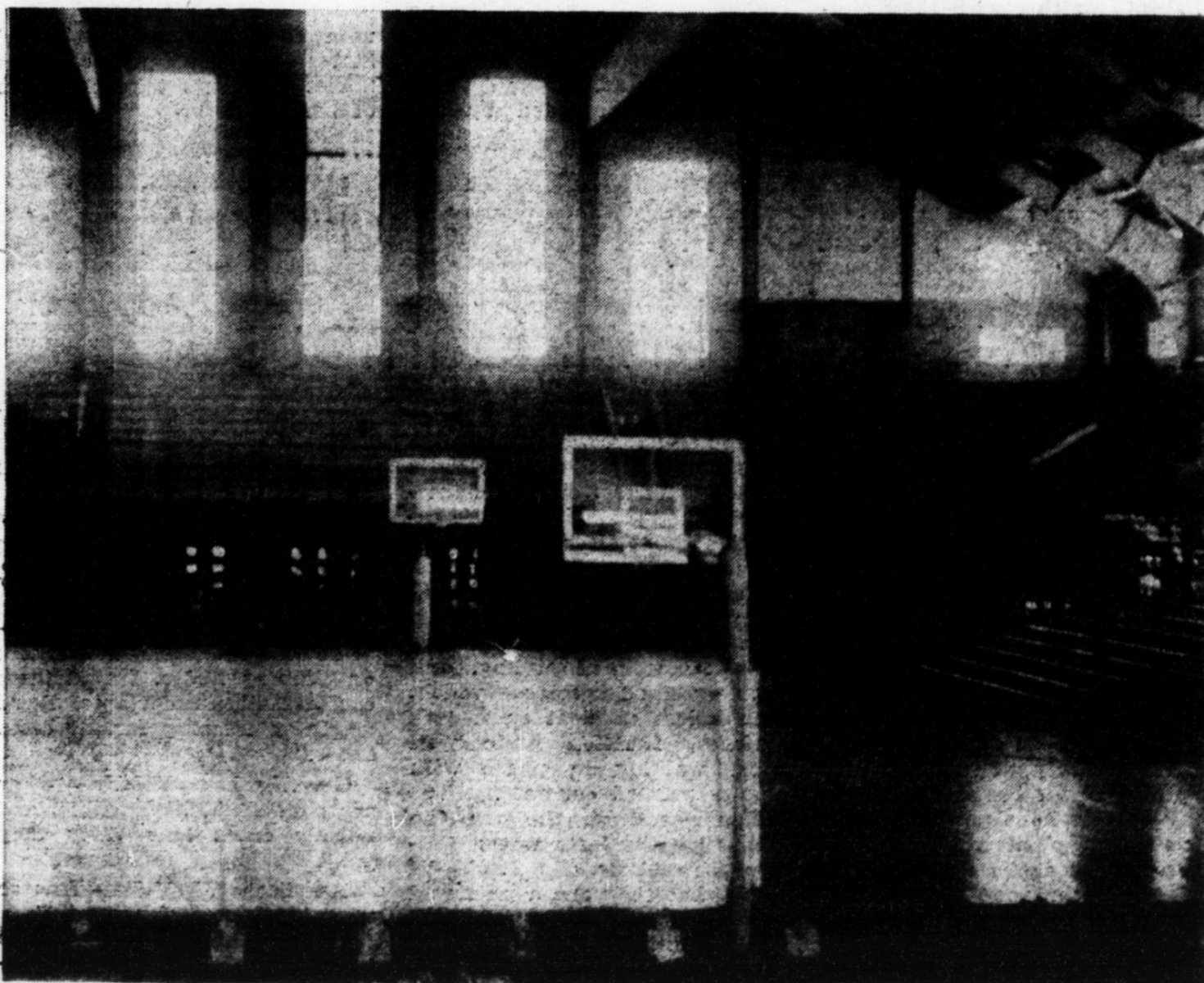


Photo by John Todd

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE is empty here, but 7,000 Wildcat fans are expected tonight to view the annual freshman-varsity basketball game at 8 p.m.

ND Ag College Goes University

ANOTHER agricultural college title bit the dust recently when North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo traded in its outdated name to become North Dakota State University.

K-STATE TOOK a similar step not so long ago (March 20, 1959, in fact); therefore, it's easy to understand the jubilation of North Dakota State students, faculty and alumni who put in long hours of enthusiastic work to bring about the name change.

ENTHUSIASM FOR the name change was the same at both their university and ours, and involved many of the same groups of people. The basic difference was the method used in instigating the change. North Dakota State's name change was approved by popular vote; K-State's was passed during a session of the Legislature.

ALTHOUGH technicalities are holding up the official name change until the approved amendment becomes law 30 days after the election, North Dakota Staters have ignored this formality and are already calling their university by its more progressive name.

THAT UNIVERSITY began its name change campaign with the circulation of a petition last spring to get the name change issue on the ballot. The name change was organized on a state-wide basis, with committees being organized in every county, and emphasis being on personal voter contact at the local level.

WE CONGRATULATE North Dakota Staters whose hard work and enthusiasm provided the impetus for the name change movement on their campus. As well as being a personal victory for them, it will continue as a valuable service to those who graduate from a university instead of a college.—WCE

Integration Strife Eases In New Orleans Hotbed

United Press International
New Orleans — Four Negro girls went back to first grade classes at two newly-integrated schools yesterday after a week's holiday, and were greeted by the smallest crowd of hecklers since integration began.

Three Negro girls returned to classes at McDonogh 19 school, but not one white student was seen to enter the building. This was the situation when school let out for a holiday—a complete boycott by the more than 500 white students.

But at William Frantz school, with one Negro girl, white attendance may have picked up by one. On the last day of school only four white students out of more than 400 attended, but yesterday five went in.

Some parents took their children in to get their books.

Police guards around the two schools were also the smallest since integration started Nov. 14. The crowd at McDonogh 19, the more unruly of the two during the first week of integration, was down to a handful of comparatively quiet onlookers. There were about 30 persons at Frantz, jeering when the Negro girl went in.

Before school started, chartered buses picked up more than 200 students in front of the two schools to take them to classes in segregated schools in neighboring St. Bernard Parish.

The classes, however, were for students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades only. Spokesmen said the first, second and third grade students who parents refuse to let them go to school with Negroes "will be

in segregated schools by Christmas."

The girls went into the schools with federal marshals, as usual. A ruling was expected from a three-judge court on whether New Orleans schools must continue integration. The school board has asked that integration be stopped because the schools are "becoming a battle ground" for the fight over states' rights.

Crowds have been dwindling steadily in front of the schools. Parents waiting with their children for the buses early yesterday complained because they had to get their children up two hours earlier than usual.



World News

Six All Alone in School Await Decision of Panel

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

New Orleans — The seventh day of integrated classes begins today at two previously all-white elementary schools where attendance has dropped from more than 1,000 students to six—four Negro girls and two white children.

Tessie, Leona and Gail, the three first graders assigned to McDonogh 19, had the school all to themselves Monday. Ruby, the only Negro assigned to William Frantz School, sat alone in

class but two white children attended other classrooms.

Before integration began Nov. 14, there were 1,038 white pupils at the schools. Since then, about 400 have registered in schools across the parish county line in St. Bernard Parish.

As classes began today, the city awaited the decision of a three-judge federal panel considering a school board request for abandonment of integration, which the board says makes the schools a "battleground" for the states rights controversy.

Tackle Problems

Washington—The Kennedy administration began to show the first real signs of taking shape today with the incoming President and his advisers tackling personnel and policy problems with a new sense of urgency.

President-elect Kennedy scheduled a breakfast meeting with a man expected to play an important part in foreign policy of the new administration, Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn.

Kennedy, himself, said the meeting with Bowles would have no bearing on whether the Connecticut congressman is named secretary of state or to any other job. He said primarily he wanted to talk with Bowles about conditions abroad as reflected in Bowles' conversations with numerous U.S. ambassadors.

Trouble in Caracas

Caracas, Venezuela — Troops and tanks patrolled central Caracas early today, maintaining uneasy order after four days of wild rioting regarded by the

government as an attempt at Communist revolution.

Soldiers ordered out by President Romulo Betancourt fired repeatedly on mobs here Monday, killing at least two persons. This increased the toll of the outbreak to 5 dead and about 200 wounded.

Police announced 85 persons had been arrested in the past 24 hours. No official figure on the total number of arrests since the riots started could be obtained immediately.

Military authorities ordered troops patrolling Caracas to shoot looters, arsonists and persons who ignored orders to halt.

Need U.S. Market

Havana—Cuba's 60,000 small sugar planters were reported preparing to urge Premier Fidel Castro to try to regain the United States market before it is too late.

The planters—comprising the only substantial segment of the Cuban economy which has not been taken over by the government—were expected to urge Castro to try to recover Cuba's U.S. sugar quota before it is assigned to other countries.

They argue that they must have dollars to finance the milling of their sugar and to pay their employees.

Sales to Russia are no help, sugar sources said, because the Russians pay far less than the premium prices Cuban growers used to get from the United States—and 80 per cent of Soviet payments take the form of barter.

Dirty or Clean, Ragged or New Sneaks Still Have Campus OK

By JACK MACY

Whether old or new, clean or dirty, plain or colored, tennis shoes have been overwhelmingly accepted for campus wear by K-Staters. Ten students were recently asked to express an opinion on the subject of wearing tennis shoes on campus, and all were enthusiastically in favor of the canvas creepers.

General knowledge assures their versatility. Any day on campus one can observe the superior quality of "sneaks" for cutting across lawns or shinnying up telephone poles.

Physical plant workmen have recently been observed in "tennis" on the roof of Fairchild Hall. This is attributed to the higher amount of "staying power" that the corrugated rubber soles offer, compared to other shoes for the work.

Another factor favoring the cloth contraptions is their low

initial investment and still lower upkeep costs. A wide price range offers large appeal to individuals of varied tastes, or for budget-minded K-Staters. The more expensive shoes offer chrome eyelets and four installed suction cups on the soles, with an uninstalled pair of spares per pair. Less expensive models feature plain streamlined styling, and pebble-grained soles which, though less efficient on smooth surfaces, function quite well when walking in phase with pebble-surfaced concrete.

Remarks from the ten top "tenny" enthusiasts were: Colleen Ungeheuer, Sp Soph—"I think that they are a universal fad that shouldn't be practiced in the depths of winter."

Carol Borgman, EEd Soph—"I like 'em. They're all I ever wear."

Shirley Hubbard, Gen Soph—"I'm a sneak."

Walt Besecke, EE Sr—"I think they're all right. They look all right even when they're all mangy."

Kay Johnson, EEd Soph—"I think they're fine. They're good for all types of weather because they're not easily ruined."

Hank Kamerman, Sp Sr—"Due to the necessity of working on slippery floors, I find them exceptionally comfortable. But I do enjoy wearing formal dress shoes."

Sue Abraham, VM Fr—"They are comfortable, adaptable, and nobody cares how dirty they get."

Ray Sachse, PrV Jr—"I never wear 'em, except for sports."

Phil McManus, BA Jr—"I like 'em because they're so inexpensive."

John Peel, PrL Jr—"I don't wear 'em, but I've heard that they're good on the corners."

Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Sheffield, England—The Rev. Bryan Pettifer who preached a wedding sermon here without his trousers because they were soaked in the rain, said: "No matter, a cassock is not too revealing."

Barkegat, N.J.—Sgt. Stanley Zenew, a tollgate policeman on the Garden State Parkway, thought he was being bombed Monday when a White object was dropped from a U.S. Navy blimp and landed near his booth.

Zenew picked it up, found a quarter inside a knotted handkerchief and a note reading: "The Navy pays its way."

New York—Defeat was sweet for Mario Bousoulas, owner of a New York diner. He lost an election bet to his cook, Chris Karagianis, who collected by throwing a pie in his boss' face.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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Frosh vs Varsity Cage Tilt Tonight

K-State's freshman basketball team will try tonight to achieve the almost impossible feat of defeating Tex Winter's varsity cagers in the annual freshman-varsity cage tilt.

Tipoff time for the game is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Last year's frosh—probably the best freshman cage team in Wildcat history—tied the score in the annual tilt in the last minutes before bowing, 83-71, to the varsity. And up from that freshman crew will be eight sophomores now on Winter's varsity team.

One of those talented sophomores, Al Peithman, 6-1 guard from Hebron, Nebraska, is a probable starter on the varsity quintet.

Richard Ewy, 6-0 junior letterman, is slated to open at the other guard position. Larry Comley, 6-5 junior letterman, and Pat McKenzie, also a 6-5 junior letterman, are scheduled to start at the forward positions. Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 junior letterman, is expected to start at center for the varsity.

Behind those first five will be 14 reserves, closely bunched for ability, which coach Tex Winter will use throughout the game.

Freshman coach Howie Shannon has listed the frosh starters as Jeff Simons, 6-4 forward from Eudora; Caco Cancel, 6-3 forward from Puerto Rico and a member of Shannon's Puerto Rican Olympic cage team last summer; Rex Vance, 6-6 center from Concordia; Tom Train, 6-0 guard from Lindsborg; and

Max Moss, 6-0 guard from Hoxie.

The annual frosh-varsity game is expected to draw approximately 7,000 fans, curious about the Wildcat's basketball prospects for the 1960-61 season. The regular varsity season opens Dec. 3 against Texas A&M in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats host Indiana here Dec. 5.

Probable starters:

Varsity	Pos.	Freshmen
McKenzie (6-5)	F	(6-4) Simons
Comley (6-5)	F	(6-3) Cancel
Wroblewski (6-8)	C	(6-6) Vance
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-0) Train
Peithman (6-1)	G	(6-0) Moss

Richardson First in Rushing

Junior halfback Jack Richardson led K-State rushing statistics for the 1960 gridiron season with a 5.8 average on 38 tries. Richardson, who gained 220 yards, was only thrown for a one-yard loss this season.

Bill Gallagher, senior fullback, netted second place in 'Cat rushing. The hard-driving back from Chicago only played in one game—against South Dakota State—but he managed to rack up 117 yards on 10 carries for a 11.7 average.

John Solmos, senior quarterback, collected 102 yards on 44 tries for a 2.3 average and John Finckro netted 78 yards on 37 carries.

Solmos led the Wildcat passing with 83 heaves, 32 completions, 4 interceptions—all good for 378 yards and three touchdowns.

Dale Evans, senior halfback, led the K-State pass receiving statistics and placed second in the Big Eight to Colorado's Jerry Hillebrand with 17 receptions good for 205 yards and one touchdown.

Willis Crenshaw, sophomore end, hauled in 18 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns while

Darrell Elder, sophomore end, netted 87 yards on eight receptions and one touchdown.

Blaylock led the Wildcat scoring effort with two touchdowns, nine PATs and one field goal for a total of 24 points. Crenshaw, Richardson and Solmos tied for second with two tallies each.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Life ain't all beer and skittles," as the saying goes—but if enough students got together, maybe skittles could make a big comeback.



Basketball Ticket Sale Ends Today

Student basketball season tickets will remain on sale in the Student Union lobby until 4 p.m. today, Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager, announced yesterday.

A final opportunity to purchase the season tickets will be offered students immediately prior to tonight's varsity-freshman game in Ahearn Fieldhouse. However, since ticket windows will not open until 7 p.m., Mosier urged students to avoid pre-game congestion by buying tickets before the 4 p.m. deadline today.



6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME
JOURNAL
A CURTIS MAGAZINE



Dear Dr. Frood: I just don't understand the men in this college. Not one of them has ever asked me for a date. I am intelligent and easy to get along with. Enclosed is my snapshot. What do you think is wrong?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: After considering this problem from every angle, I can only conclude that you have enormous feet.

Dear Dr. Frood: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

DON'T BREAK TRADITION; WARNS FROOD! One of the proudest traditions on the American campus, reports Dr. Frood, is smoking Luckies. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. According to Dr. Frood, "Any student who breaks this tradition not only robs himself of the full pleasure of smoking—but also could, conceivably, bring 'the Curse of Frood' down upon the entire student body."

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't speak from personal experience, but I understand all the men in this college are wolves. What do you think a respectable girl like me—with a good old-fashioned up-bringing—should do about this situation?

Strait Laced

DEAR STRAIT: Drop your handkerchief.



Dear Dr. Frood: When I entered college as a freshman this fall, my father gave me a very large sum of money to cover room, board, tuition, books and all other expenses for four full years of college. Because of an unfortunate series of poker games, however, the money is now completely gone. How would you suggest I handle this situation?

Ten High

DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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KSU Enrollment Increases; Ratio—Two Men Per Coed

K-State has seen a general increase in college enrollment this fall over last year. Total enrollment for the fall of 1960 is 7,539 students, compared to 6,706 students in 1959. In 1960 there are over twice as many men students as women. This was also true in 1959.

The School of Arts and Sciences shows the greatest increase in enrollment. In the Schools of Engineering, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, a slight decrease is evident.

Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences this year number 3,160 compared to 2,697 last year. There are 1,895 men and 1,265 women in Arts and Sciences this fall. Last year there were 1,601 Arts and Sciences men and 1,096 women.

Nine less students are enrolled

in the School of Agriculture this year—701 students compared to 710 in 1959. However, there is one more woman student this year, a total of three compared to two last year.

Home Economics students number 554 this year, six of whom are men. In 1959 there were 479 students, five being men.

The School of Veterinary Medicine misses the 1959 figure of 262 students by four this year—258. However there are seven women students compared to five women last year.

Engineering students this year number 1,874. In 1959 there were 1,805 students enrolled. The women population in the School of Engineering has in-

creased from ten to eleven this year.

There are fifty-four more graduate students this fall. In 1959 there were 729 graduate students—612 men and 117 women. In 1960 there are 783 graduate students—671 men and 112 women.

Oral Contest Attracts 50; Starts Today

Fifty K-Staters will compete in the preliminaries of the 18th annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest today at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall.

Eight finalists will be selected from the fifty competitors who were chosen by classmates to represent the 50 class sections composed to K-Staters currently enrolled in Oral Communications I. Judges of the preliminaries are all members of the Speech Department.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., the finalists will compete in the Union Little Theater for a first prize, consisting of \$30. Contestants placing second and third will be awarded \$20 and \$10 respectively.

After Larry E. Woods, a former speech major at K-State, lost his life in World War II, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, established a living memorial for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods donated a sum of money, the income from which finances the semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

Independents To Meet In SU Wednesday Eve

The Independent Students' Association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union Little Theater. The annual Christmas dance and the Model UN will be discussed. A dance will follow in the Union third floor. All independents are welcome.

Foltz Is Recipient Of Acacia Award

V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, professor of bacteriology, was honored recently when his fraternity gave him its highest award, the Acacia Award of Merit. Foltz received the Award from President James A. McCain at a banquet held in the K-State Union.

The award, which must be presented by either the President of the Acacia National Fraternity or the highest ranking administrative official of the Univer-

sity, is given to those members who have distinguished themselves in their own fields or in their service to the fraternity.

Praising the work of the IFC counselor of 15 years was Robert Jepson, assistant executive secretary of the Acacia National fraternity. He said that Foltz is one of the persons most responsible for harmonious relationships between the K-State fraternity system and the University administration.

In presenting the award, University president James A. McCain said Foltz was the "Beau ideal" college professor.

"Three things stand out as responsibilities of a college professor," McCain said. "These are teaching ability, experience in research and the ability to become a friend and counselor to students. A college professor usually has one of these characteristics, occasionally an instructor will have two. 'Tiny' is one of those rare cases in which all three are present."

The Acacia National Fraternity has presented only 29 such awards.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 29

Fertilizer Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Grain and Feed Industrial Business Management Conference, SU West Ballroom, 8:30 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station Lunch, SU Banquet Room B, 11:45 a.m.
Fertilizer Conference Lunch, SU Main Ballroom, 12:15 p.m.
Art Film—"Van Gogh: Darkness Into Light," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 202, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance Committee—Refreshments Group, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Dance—Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Endowment Association, SU Banquet Room B, 6:15 p.m.
Grain and Feed Industrial Banquet Room A, 6:30 p.m.
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Banquet, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Committee, SU Ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7:15 p.m.
Model UN Steering Committee and Secretaries, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, JA 115A, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball — Freshman-Varsity, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30

Grain and Feed Industrial Business Management Conference, SU Banquet Room B, 8:30 a.m.
University Social Club Executive Committee, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Grain and Feed Industrial Banquet, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
CHEMISTRY I LAB EXAM, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

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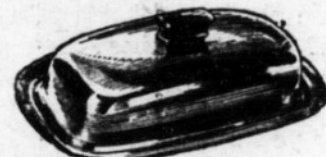
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 30, 1960 NUMBER 50

Five Staters Chosen For SCONA Confab

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, and Caroline Preddy, SED Jr, have been selected as voting delegates to the Student Conference on National Affairs to be held at Texas A & M Dec. 7-10.

Other delegates are Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, Stahis Panagides, NE Sr, and Paula Wildgen, Gvt Sr. The students were chosen on the basis of their outstanding per-

formance in school activities and their interest shown in national and international affairs.

Approximately 150 student leaders, representing 75 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico will attend the conference. The theme will be "The Task for the Free World: Problems and Opportunities in the 60's."

SCONA centers around the idea that better informed young

people today will be more responsible citizens tomorrow.

The purpose of the conference is to help the students gain an understanding of and an interest in the complexities of foreign relations and to encourage them to go back to their respective campuses and spread their interest to their student bodies.

H. H. Smith, former ambassador to Laos, Korea and Viet Nam, and currently a lecturer at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama, will be the main speaker of the conference. "The Underdeveloped Lands" will be the subject of his speech. Max Freedman, Washington editor for the Manchester, England "Guardian" will also speak at the conference.

All expenses incurred by the participants—food, housing, and partial transportation—are paid by the SCONA Committee from donations made by firms and individuals who believe that college students should have an opportunity to further their educations and interests through contact with such serious topics as SCONA presents.

Indian Students Club To Foster Good Will

Recognized just recently as an organized campus group, the new India Association will be one of the largest clubs at K-State. The club, organized by students from India, is planned to promote understanding and good will among the visiting Indian students and the students and peoples from the U.S. and other countries.

Narayan Joglekar, AEC Gr, International Cooperation Administration student from Bombay and newly elected president, says activities planned so far for the 130 potential members include a fall dinner meeting, a celebration of India's Republic Day, Jan. 26, and a spring banquet for graduating members of the group. They will also be responsible for entertaining campus visitors from India.

Another important project will be seeing that students from India have an opportunity to visit in homes of Kansans.

Around 40 of the 130 Indian students at K-State this year are ICA-India exchange program participants. The remainder are largely on their own and many help support themselves through assistantships or part-time jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Filing are advisers to the group. Filing was group leader of the first K-State team of technicians sent to India to provide assistance under the ICA-India program.

KS Student Hospitalized

A K-State student, Dwight L. Mitchell, WIC, was involved in an automobile accident about 10 p.m. Sunday. The mishap occurred about five miles south of Manhattan on old K-13.

Mitchell suffered severe cuts of the face and an arm and a fracture of facial bones. He was taken to the Riley County Hospital and treated for the arm wound, then taken to the Kansas University Medical Center. His condition was described by the hospital as serious.

Mitchell was returning to school after Thanksgiving vacation. His car left the road, traveled in the ditch, and hit a concrete culvert, demolishing it.

Kahlon Will Hold New PhD Degree

K-State's first doctor of philosophy degree in agricultural economics will be conferred upon an Indian student, A. S. Kahlon of New Delhi.

Presenting a thesis on "Demand for Wheat by Classes in the United States," Kahlon recently completed academic requirements for the degree. He has held an assistantship in the Agricultural Economics Department for the past two years. During that time his major professor was Prof. Leonard W. Schruben.

Kahlon now expects to fill the job of head of the new Department of Agricultural Economics at the Government Agricultural College at Ludhiana, India. He obtained the job through correspondence, an indication of the prestige given K-State degrees in the field. Normally a series of personal interviews are required to secure such jobs.

A lecturer in agricultural economics at the Central College of Agriculture at New Delhi before coming to K-State, Kahlon was a specialist in his field. He had also written several books and published many papers in India.

Official presentation of the degree will be made following the end of the present semester.



PRESIDENT JAMES A. MCCAIN addressed members of the K-State engineering and agricultural experiment stations here yesterday noon at a joint meeting. He reported on the annual convocation of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities held in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago.

Eight To Compete In Orals Tuesday

Eight students, out of the more than 1,200 now enrolled in Oral Communications I, have been selected to compete in the 19th semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest here next Tuesday.

The eight, selected in eight simultaneous preliminary competitions judged by Speech Department faculty members yesterday, are Joe Montgomery, BA Fr; Diane Fairbank, SED Fr; Doris Stillings, Mus Fr; Jim Royer, NE Fr; Roger Aberle, PrV Fr; Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr; Dixon Doll, EE Fr; and Carolyn Meats, SED Fr.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., the finalists will compete in the Union Little Theater for a first prize, consisting of \$30. Contestants placing second and third will be awarded \$20 and \$10 respectively.

After Larry E. Woods, a former speech major at K-State, lost his life in World War II, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, established a living memorial for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods donated a sum of money, the income from which finances the contest.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. E. K. Beals, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mr. John Burgess, Professor A. L. Clapp, and the Reverend Fred S. Malott Jr. Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the Speech Department, will preside.

Skiers Signed for Trip Must Pay \$25 Pronto

Students signed up for the ski trip to the Winter Park Ski area between semesters must deposit \$25 in the Union Activities Center soon if they wish to stay at the Winter Park Lodge, announced Kathy French, Gen Soph, chairman of the Outdoor Sports Committee.

The Winter Park Lodge has been reserved for K-State and has a capacity of 75 persons. One hundred persons have signed up for the trip to date. Accommodations at the lodge will be available to those persons paying the \$25 deposit on a first-come first-served basis.

The committee has contacted two other lodges in the immediate ski area and they have been assured accommodations for all students on the trip.

Buses will leave Manhattan Friday, January 27 and will return Wednesday, February 1. The ski trip costs \$50, which includes transportation, room and board, insurance and use of ski equipment.

Students who do not know how to ski are welcome on the trip. Miss French said her committee will try to have two dryland ski lessons for beginners before departure. The George Engle Ski School will take care of lessons on the slope.

Dry land ski lessons consist

of talks and diagrams on the basic techniques of skiing. These lessons enable the beginner to have a basic understanding of what he will need to know later when on the slope.

Dry land lessons show begin-

ners proper weight distribution, snowplow turns and stops, and usually include a study of equipment and its care.

Students may sign up for the trip in the Activities Center until December 16.

Prof. Stresses Need For Surpluses Policy

"Once a food reserve policy is stated and accepted, we can begin the task of working off excess grain stocks with a clear conscience and a plan, not with a guilty feeling of not using our food abundance constructively."

So stated John A. Schnittker yesterday in remarks prepared for the opening session of a three day extension school for top management of grain and feed marketing firms.

As head of a Kennedy committee to develop a wheat program, he said that he did not know where food stocks ought to be located, or how large grain stocks should be, but "I suspect they ought to be smaller they are today."

To be really useful in a civil emergency, food stocks should be partly converted from grain to flour and animal products—not left in terminals or country elevators, the K-State agricultural economist added.

When speaking about grain and wheat policies for the 1960's, Schnittker said all responsible parties interested in farm policy have been convinced of the probable need to reduce grain stocks for several years. In addition, present levels of production seem adequate for some time to come, he said.

"In the long run, large wheat exports depend on the failure of Asian countries to meet food deficits they must eventually meet of economic development plans are not to go seriously awry".

Since Europe diets are improving rapidly, the export market for feed grains is in a better long-term position, Schnittker said.

Be Independent Select Not Snub

YESTERDAY WE talked about the enthusiasm of North Dakota Agricultural College students, faculty and alumni in their successful campaign to change the name of their college to North Dakota State University. Their enthusiasm brought to mind again that often maligned word, apathy.

AFTER LENGTHY rumination, we've decided students who ignore certain campus events, such as pep rallies and Homecoming dances, aren't necessarily apathetic. We believe many of these students may easily fall under the classification of independents who refuse to be swayed by vigorous committee chairmen or other campus big wigs.

IF THEY are independent, they exercise free choice in deciding the activities to be favored by their participation, are stimulated by activities which interest them and ignore those which don't. (If a pep rally or dance interests them they go, if not, they don't.)

IT FOLLOWS that if an activity doesn't rate the interest of enough students—whether the activity be worthwhile or not—then it will die a natural, unmourned death. This is as it should be. If an activity can't hold its own in the struggle for the time and attention of students—we assume it has improper leadership or offers too little in return for the time spent—it deserves to become obsolete.

ONE FORM of real apathy begins when students start ignoring everything and submit to a continuous round of study, eat, sleep, study, eat, sleep, etc. But another, and perhaps more dangerous of apathy, takes over when students develop little or no interest in affairs outside their sheltered university world. This form of apathy poses a real threat to their personal development and to our democracy since we may have to settle for them as future second-rate leaders—unless we mobilize ourselves, that is.—WCE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quotes From the News

By UPI
New Orleans—The Rev. Andrew Foreman, Methodist minister who escorted his daughter to the desegregated William Franz Elementary School and later received threatening telephone calls:

"Frankly, I don't know what they might try."

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy, asked if he wanted his new son to grow up to be president:

"I haven't thought about it. I just want him to be all right."

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Anne Winford, who killed one intruder and wounded another with a 43-year-old revolver while they beat her husband:

"I hated to shoot those fellows but they were beating up my husband and I had to."

President-Elect's Peace Proposal Now Being Used by Mennonites

By DAVID GOOD
President-elect John Kennedy's peace corps plan has been receiving widespread attention recently, but this plan is nothing new. The Mennonites have had a similar plan called PAX in operation for several years. The government recognized Mennonite plan, PAX, is a non-resident alternative to selective service. Under the plan, outstanding young Mennonite people

may work two years in some underdeveloped country instead of in the military service.

The goal of PAX is to promote peace by constructive work, not destructive war, and to promote understanding by working and living with these people.

To be accepted for PAX, each candidate must appear before his local draft board and convince them that he is sincere in his beliefs, not just trying to dodge the draft.

These young people serve without pay in such areas as technical assistants in agriculture, construction work, mission work and medical assistance in foreign countries.

Fremont Regeir, AH Gr, from Whitehair served in the Congo from 1955-57 under this plan. "The young people were impressed to see a Christian witness. They were so handicapped by superstition it was hard for them to live a Christian life," said Regeir. Regeir plans to return to the Congo with his wife and child as an agricultural missionary.

"One old man told me, if you hadn't come and worked, we would have never had the courage to rebuild. Your example gave us courage," relates David Gingrich, Gingrich, CE Jr, from Hesston, spent two years in Europe helping rebuild civilian housing.

"We were caught in the cross-

fire between French soldiers and Algerian rebels several times," said Dalton Hostetler, which proves that these fellows face danger also. Hostetler, CE Jr, from Harper, spent a year in Europe building housing for refugees from Communist countries and a year in Algeria constructing housing for the earthquake victims. "Those people could just not believe that we were working without pay," said Hostetler.

PAX has proved that a peace plan will help foster world peace. It appears that Kennedy's peace corps plan will be patterned very similar to PAX. The greatest difference is that Kennedy's plan calls for three years service while under PAX they serve only two years.

Chuckles From the News

By UPI
Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Mary Gray, 32, was charged with reckless driving Tuesday. She rammed her car into a parked car containing her husband.

"I ran into that car on purpose," she told police. "I own it, and I can run into it if I want to."

It's Charlotte—Or Is It Charlene? There Is Not Much Difference

A boy who asks one girl for a date and ends up with a different girl identical to the first may find the situation confusing, but the girls think it's fun. Many boys are confronted with this situation when they date Charlotte or Charlene Rahe, EEd Fr, identical twins.

The coed twins have switched dates and telephone calls many times, and often the boys never realize it.

Charlotte cited one example when a boy danced a few times with her, spent the rest of the evening with Charlene, and then accompanied Charlotte home. Quite confused, the boy asked Charlotte if he had been with her all evening.

Teachers also get the twins mixed up. One high school teacher could tell them apart because Charlene carried a note-

book to class and Charlotte didn't.

Although people can usually tell the twins apart after they get to know them well, even their mother switches their names at times.

People often ask the twins how they tell themselves apart. Charlene laughed and said, "We just tell them how others do it. Naturally we can tell ourselves apart."

Majoring in elementary education, both girls have the same class schedules, but not always the same teachers. The freshman coeds always dress alike and nearly always agree on the clothes they will buy.

They said they tend to think alike in most matters and other people often comment on how well they get along for being together so much.

Charlotte and Charlene live on

a farm near Republic. They enjoy outdoor activities and sports, and like to ride horses and hunt. Both coeds enjoy singing and playing the piano. While in high school they both played the trumpet.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
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Campus office—Kedzie Hall
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World News

U.S. Puts Up \$20 Million Saves UN from Disaster

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States has bailed out the United Nations with a \$20 million advance to save the 99-nation world organization from virtual bankruptcy, informed sources said today.

The advance was made without any fanfare. No announcement has been made either by the United States or the United Nations.

Highly reliable sources said Washington advanced the funds last week, shortly after Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold warned the United Nations needed \$20 million to meet its obligations up to the end of this year because of the extra strain of the Congo operations.

Technically the advance was not made available for the criti-

cal financing problem of the Congo operation.

Good Progress

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy reported "good progress" today toward selection of top officials for his new administration.

Kennedy discussed Tuesday the possible appointment of Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina as commerce secretary and indicated Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., would get a choice administration post.

Fear More Abuse

New Orleans—White parents, jostled, hit and jeered at by groups of white women, today feared more abuse when they

return with their children at a newly desegregated school.

One parent, the Rev. Andrew Foreman, considered asking authorities to protect his 5-year-old daughter, Pamela. The girl attends kindergarten at the William Frantz Elementary School, which was down to an attendance of four white children and a 6-year-old Negro girl Tuesday as a result of a boycott by about 500 white students.



Varsity Creams Freshmen Comley-Cedric Lead Way

Larry Comley, hitting 10 of 15 field goal attempts, led the K-State varsity to an easy 104-47 victory over Howie Shannon's outclassed frosh team in the annual freshman-varsity cage tilt before 7,000 fans in Ahearn Fieldhouse last night.

Head cage coach Tex Winter did not start his first five of

Comley, Wroblewski, Peithman, McKenzie and Ewy, but used his third unit for the first 10 minutes. This unit of Jerry Roy, guard, Delwin Locke, guard, Jim Baxter, forward, Dave Nelson, forward, and Roger Suttner, center, was able to roll up a substantial 10 point lead before Winter sent in his first team.

Comley looked very good from his forward spot and hit five straight jump shots before missing from the corner on an off-balance jumper. His aggressiveness and rebounding was a big factor in the outburst of scoring by the varsity first team.

Big Mike Wroblewski got off to a slow start but came through admirably with several tip-ins and easy crib shots.

Cedric Price, the only senior on the varsity, played with the second team and contributed 18 points and 9 rebounds to the varsity cause. Price, ironically, failed to report in with the scorer when he entered the game and a technical foul was called against the varsity.

VARSITY (104)					
	fg-fga	ft	rbs	pf	
Baxter	1-2	2	7	2	
Nelson	1-2	1	6	4	
Suttner	3-5	2	4	2	
Roy	3-6	0	1	4	
Locke	2-3	0	1	0	
McKenzie	3-7	0	12	1	
Comley	10-15	1	7	1	
Wroblewski	6-10	4	11	4	
Ewy	0-0	0	1	1	
Peithman	0-0	0	1	1	
Marriott	2-7	0	6	4	
Heitmeyer	2-4	2	5	0	
Price	4-11	10	9	3	
Brown	3-5	0	5	0	
Johnson	0-4	0	1	1	
Matuszak	1-3	0	4	0	
Davidson	0-2	0	0	0	

FRESHMEN (47)					
	fg-fga	ft	rbs	pf	
Simons	2-10	1	4	3	
Cancel	1-6	1	5	3	
Vance	1-4	6	5	5	
Train	1-5	0	0	0	
Moss	6-11	4	3	7	
Gottfrid	2-5	5	7	5	
Magill	0-3	1	3	2	
Stackhouse	0-1	0	0	0	
Hardy	1-1	1	0	0	
Detlefsen	0-5	0	1	2	
Coffin	0-2	0	0	0	
Holke	0-3	0	2	0	
Jorgensen	0-1	0	0	0	
Dunn	0-2	0	1	0	
Brown	0-1	0	0	0	
Miller	0-6	0	0	0	
McFillen	0-1	0	0	0	

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CLOTHIERS

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 30

Grain and Feed Industrial Business Management Conference, SU Banquet Room B, 8:30 a.m.
University Social Club Executive Committee, SU 206, 9 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 and 202, noon
Grain and Feed Conference Banquet, SU Banquet Room A, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Chemistry I Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
ISA, SU third floor, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 1

Grain and Feed Industrial Business Management Conference, SU Banquet Room B, 8:30 a.m.
Architects Workshop on Office Practice, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Browsing Library, SU 206, 11 a.m.
American Nuclear Society, J 15, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment Booking and Talent, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa Banquet, SU Banquet Room B, 6 p.m.
Sears Roebuck Foundation Banquet, SU Banquet Room A, 6 p.m.

Faculty Lectureship Committee, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, SU 203 and 204, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"A Night With Chaplin," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Receives Additional Lights

Additional campus walk lighting is being installed between Anderson Hall and the Engineering Shops, and southeast of Anderson Hall by employees of the Physical Plant, said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

Nine new lights are being installed. The holes for the poles were dug last week and installation is continuing. Completion of the project is expected in two or three weeks, said Gingrich.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 30, 1960-4

Receive Scholarships

Four winners of feed technology scholarships amounting to \$1,600 have been announced by John A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries.

The awards, and the firms making the scholarships avail-

able are Jack P. Chapman, FT Jr, Quaker Oats Scholarship; Jack Coffman, FT Jr, Industrial Research Foundation; Lloyd Gillet, FT Sr, Weitz-Hettelsater; and Harold Richard King, FT Jr, Grain Processing Machinery Manufacturers Association.

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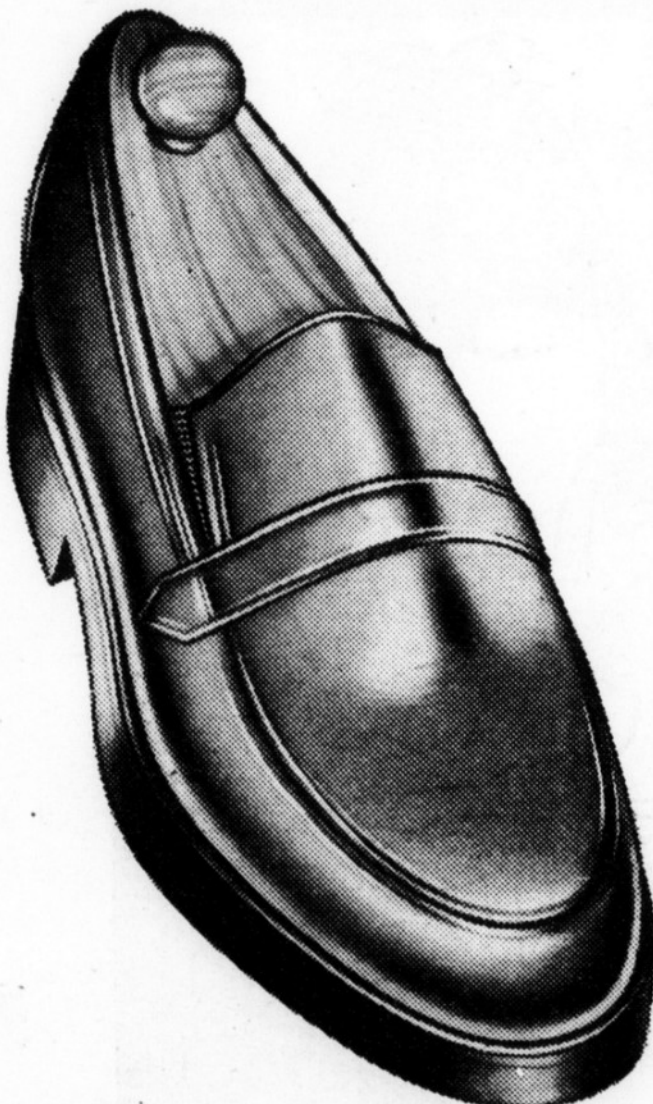


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 1, 1960

NUMBER 51

KS Faculty To Honor K. Anderson Tonight

Kling Anderson, nationally known KSU agronomist, is one of two K-State staff members selected this year by colleagues for special recognition for outstanding contributions to the University and to society.

The K-State professor will be honored at a faculty lectureship dinner tonight at which time he will be the principal speaker. He will also receive a \$100 honorarium from the K-State Endowment Association.

Also to be honored this year is H. C. Fryer, head of K-State's Department of Statistics. He will speak at a dinner February 2.

Anderson, a member of the K-State staff since 1938, is in charge of pasture improvement research at the Kansas agricultural experiment station. His work has led to recommendations on stocking rates and vegetation changes they cause, effects of burning and best dates to burn.

He was a Fulbright research scholar at Massey College of Agriculture in New Zealand in 1952.

Anderson is highly regarded on campus for his interest in students and student affairs, and he has worked closely with the School of Agriculture honors program since it started about three years ago.

"The honors program provides an excellent opportunity for both professors and students," emphasizes Anderson. "It gives the student more opportunity to select courses and allows him closer and more rewarding contact with his professors."

"The program plays an important part in helping the student develop and permits the professor to work closely with the brightest students in his department."

After receiving his B.S. in agronomy from the University

of California in 1936, and his M.S. from KSU in 1938, Anderson went on to earn his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1951. He is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, and author and co-author of numerous books, bulletins and pamphlets on breeding and managing grasses.

Swedish Scientist Speaks to ASCE

Dr. E. A. Bjerhammar, a Swedish scientist who has contributed to the field of geodesy, astronomy and photogrammetry, will be the guest of the K-State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers today.

Bjerhammar, professor of geodesy at the Royal Institute in Stockholm, is on a 10-week lecture tour of the United States arranged by the Engineers Joint Council and ASCE. He is appearing at KSU under auspices of the University's Guest Scholar program.

Tonight Bjerhammar will speak on the "Shape of the Electro-Optical Distance Measuring," at a meeting of ASCE, 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture Hall. ASCE is the student chapter of the professional society whose purpose is to promote the field of civil engineering and provide students with professional contacts upon graduation.

Bjerhammar will also present two other formal addresses while at K-State. He speaks at 4 p.m. today, on the "Shape of the Earth and How Geodesists

are Measuring It" and on "Matrix Algebra for Solving Geometrical and Statistical Problems in Geodesy and Photogrammetry" tomorrow at 4 p.m. Today's address is in engineering lecture hall and in room 15 of Eisenhower Hall tomorrow.



E. A. Bjerhammar

Music Fraternities Give K-State 'Feast of Carols'

"A Feast of Carols," yuletide buffet in the musical traditions of Old England, will be presented for the first time on K-State's campus, Friday, December 9.

The "Feasts of Carols" will be given by K-State's chapters of the professional music fraternities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Highlights of the feast will be a presentation of one of the ancient nativity plays, the 15th century Chester Nativity play, a boar's head procession, Madrigal singers presenting Old English carols and a brass choir playing yuletide music.

This new type of event is presented in the simplicity of Old English customs to acquaint others with the true Old English spirit, warmth and quaint traditions of that century's Christmas, said Scharmal Schrock,

MGS Jr, publicity chairman.

The Feast, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union, is under the direction of Miss Jean Sloop, instructor of music.

Old English costumes and decorations will be used for the candlelight dinner, said Miss Schrock.

More than 35 students will assist in the presentation. Tickets for the buffet dinner must be purchased in advance.

All K-State students and Manhattan residents desiring tickets should contact Miss Sloop at the Music Department before 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 7.

Architect Conference Underway in Union

The third annual architects workshop on office practice opened this morning in the Kansas State Union. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Kansas State University.

"Our past two conferences have been extremely successful," said Charles H. Schreiber, executive secretary for the Kansas Chapter of the A.I.A. "Because it is a workshop-type conference we have limited the enrollment to 30 and in spite of the \$80 enrollment fee, all 30 spaces have been filled for some time."

"Architect-client relationships from first contact through schematic design" will be the basis for all discussions in the two-and-a-half-day conference.

One of the discussion leaders will be Henry Hill, A.I.A., from San Francisco. Hill, a University of California and Harvard University graduate, is one of America's outstanding residential architects at this time. His firm in San Francisco has just completed the staff housing for the American Embassy in Vienna.

"In just a short while at Kansas State I have noticed one thing about the department of architecture," Hill said. "That is that many of the students are planning on staying in Kansas

rather than migrating to one of the coasts. There is a much greater challenge in trying to adapt buildings to Kansas than trying to adapt them to California or Massachusetts. Maybe in a few years Kansas architects will be sending ideas to California architects rather than a steady flow in the other direction."



WORKING ON THE ADDITIONAL campus walk lighting between Anderson Hall and the Engineering Shops and southeast of Anderson Hall are employees of the physical plant. Completion of the project is expected in two or three weeks.

Directories Distributed In K103 During Week

Student Directories may be picked up this week in Kedzie 103, according to Marty Steps, TJ Sr, editor. By presenting activity tickets, students may receive the Directory free. Those without an activity ticket will be charged 50 cents.

Plans Considered For Senior Keys

Senior women may no longer have curfew hours if tentative plans for the Senior Key privilege become a reality. Plans are being considered by the AWS Standards Committee, Judicial Board and the Dean of Women's office.

The Senior Key privilege may be established with the philosophy that through such a system senior women, about to enter the non-college world, would have the opportunity to regulate their own "hours" in terms of their own individual needs and interests in a supervised university setting. Undergraduate women 21 years of age or over would also be eligible for this privilege.

Under this plan a senior wishing to stay out after closing hours would be able to check out a key to the main entrance of her living quarters, and return at her own convenience. The time for checking in and checking out keys would be left up to the individual living group. The keys should be checked in the following day.

Although senior women would not have hours, the university and its representatives could not be relieved of all responsibility for the safety and welfare of its women.

Women using the Senior Key privilege, would still have to sign out, giving the specific information as to where they are going, with whom and the approximate time leaving and returning.

Senior women would also be able to have women guests after closing hours, if acceptable to their specific living group.

Senior women status will be

based on each woman's academic classification and her attendance at a required orientation meeting. To be eligible, a woman must have obtained the classification of senior and must have complied with the requirements of her specific living group.

Union Decor Paints Songs For Holiday

Christmas carols will be depicted in various areas of the Student Union tonight as Union committee members hold their annual Christmas decorating party.

The committee members will begin decorating the Union at 6:15 p.m. The party will include Christmas carol themes and area where they will appear are: "Frosty the Snowman," State Room; "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," games area; "We Three Kings," east entrance; "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," information booth; "Here We Come a Wasseling," Art Lounge; "Deck the Halls," Main Lounge; "Angels We Have Heard on High," Browning Library; "I'll Be Home for Christmas," second floor landing; "No Place Like Home," second floor; and "The Night Before Christmas" and "O Tannenbaum," first floor lobby.

Alums' Attitude on Keys Takes Surprising Twist

I am a woman, a senior and also 21. These facts, not too startling in themselves, take on greater importance when considered in connection with the controversy over keys for senior women or women over 21. Considering that the great majority of campus women feel as I do about this issue, I'll set forth some of our ideas on the subject.

First of all we were surprised at the ideas some of the sorority alums expressed (I'm also a greek) when they met with members of the AWS Senior Keys Committee.

While regaining our equilibrium after the initial shock of their rejection, however, we decided the reason they objected must be our fault because we failed to inform them fully of the practical reasons for having the keys. We didn't set the stage properly and give them time to really weigh the facts.

Some of the main fears and ideas alums expressed in disapproving the use of senior keys are:

1. Suspected or proven stealing from sorority houses might increase if lost keys were found by unethical persons.

2. A naturally conservative campus, K-State doesn't "just jump into something new."

3. Heavily implied, but not verbally expressed, was the idea that keys would result in a lowering of the morals of K-State women.

Considering the first objection, that of stealing, tentative plans hold individuals who check out keys responsible. If a key is lost, the woman who loses it must pay for replacing all locks on the doors the key fits, and for replacing all keys. Other safeguards include marking the keys with "do not duplicate," and not putting the name of the residence on them.

In answer to the second assumption that people at K-State "just don't jump into something," we aren't. Plans for the keys originated last spring. A committee has been working hard all semester to set up plans for the keys and letters are going to be sent to all the coeds' parents to get their reactions before final approval is given. We might also consider semester specials and senior specials forerunners of senior keys.

Considering the last fear—repeatedly implied—that senior keys might lower the morals of K-State women, we believe the parents, the people who

should be the most concerned should also have the final approval or disapproval.

This opinion is being sought by members of the committee in the form of written statements from parents. We are sure they place enough value on their teaching of their 21-year-old daughters and trust her judgment enough to approve this plan for a gradual transition from university life. Our Dean of Women has this trust in K-State women and approves the plan. Another point, perhaps the biggest one where alums are concerned, is that individual sororities and living groups will ultimately set their own rules concerning the use of senior keys.

Other advantages to having the senior keys are: 1. It will eliminate someone in the house having to stay up when women sign out for senior or semester specials—an added burden in any house, but especially so in the dorms. 2. It will give senior women opportunities to attend more out-of-town cultural events such as plays or concerts. 3. It will give women the opportunity to see occasional late movies, and to entertain out-of-town guests such as their families. 4. Perhaps most important, it will give senior women the responsibility they deserve in setting their own hours.

We think the philosophy behind the tentative plans for senior keys is sound. It reads, "The senior key privilege may be established with the philosophy that through such a system senior women, about to enter the non-college world, would have the opportunity to regulate their own 'hours' in terms of their own individual needs and interests in a supervised university setting."

"The fact that qualified women students are given the senior key privilege does not relieve them of the responsibility of abiding by all University regulations."

We believe in this philosophy and trust that sorority alums, after becoming more acquainted with the entire plan will be better able to understand the reasons for the senior keys, even though they originally opposed the plan.

And, to the AWS committee members who worked so hard drawing up the tentative plans, we hope they will continue in their search for information which will throw even more light on this subject, and will continue working to help the sorority alums understand the sound reasoning behind the proposal for senior keys.—WCE



Effects of Glacial Ice Apparent on Campus

By SUE MORGAN

Ice covered all of what now is our K-State campus during the Pleistocene period, approximately a million years ago, when the ice age began. The ice advanced four times, but only the first two advances, called the Nebraskan and the Kansan, covered the eastern section of Kansas.

In between the four advances were warm periods. The climate in Kansas was probably warmer than it is today, said J. R. Chelickowsky, head of the Geology Department. It is quite possible that the climate was tropical or subtropical during these periods. Animal life during the warm periods consisted mainly of bison, mammoths, mastodons and horses.

The time between each advance lasted from approximately 200,000 to 300,000 years. If a person totals the time of the ice advances and compares it with the total time of the warm periods in between, he will find that the Pleistocene period, or ice age, as it is commonly called, actually contained more warm than cold weather.

The last ice advance retreated approximately 15,000 years ago. "In my opinion," said Chelickowsky, "the ice age is not over because the time that has elapsed since the last ice advance is only a small fraction of the other interglacial periods."

Evidence of the ice age can be seen on campus, Chelickowsky said. Before the Kansan ice advance, eastern Kansas had a more rugged terrain than it has today. After the ice retreated, many stream valleys were buried by glacial till, outwash, and later by wind deposits.

Evidence of the buried valleys

can be found in the sub-surface areas under the Union and its parking lot. Also there is a buried valley by the Chapel.

Most of the glacial evidence is of the Kansan advance. Although the Kansan eroded most of the Nebraskan effects, there is still some evidence of it today. Since glacial time, present streams have excavated areas previously filled in.

The ice was probably at least 200 feet thick, said Chelickowsky, because glacial remains can be found at the bottom of the buried valleys and at the top of the present hills—a distance of approximately 200 feet.

Large boulders can be found around Manhattan which are foreign to this area. This is another indication that glaciers covered this area, Chelickowsky said, because only ice could carry such large boulders.

A large boulder which has been split in half can be found along the sidewalk between Calvin Hall and the Auditorium. The two halves weigh approximately four tons.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Kansas City, Mo. — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson listing what he thinks are Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev's three major aims:

"One is to instill fear in the world; another is to destroy the United Nations . . . and his third purpose is to divert attention from his real purposes . . . to take over Berlin and West Germany and to stir up trouble in Southeast Asia."

World News

Pressure West Germany Help U.S. Keep It's Gold

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy has been advised that the Eisenhower administration intends to keep the pressure on West Germany to help stem the drain on U.S. gold and dollar reserves.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, in two meetings with a top Kennedy aide, has relayed to the President-elect the present administration's feeling that the prosperous German nation could help carry the foreign aid burden.

Anderson also was reported to have urged the Ford Motor Co. to halt its plan to buy \$359 million worth of outstanding stock of its British subsidiary. A

Decide Own Future

United Nations, N.J.—Algeri-

an rebels today stepped up their diplomatic campaign to win United Nations guarantees that France would let Algeria decide its own future.

Where Did It Go?

Cape Canaveral — Scientists pressed by U.S. government officials today stepped up an investigation to find out if there was a connection between America's latest space shot failure and a claim that part of a rocket fell on Cuba.

A Thor-Able-Star rocket fired from the Cape with two prospective earth satellites was destroyed high over the Atlantic Wednesday. Informed sources told United Press International "it is possible that at least some of the wreckage might have crashed on Cuba."

Early today, a spokesman for the Cuban government newspaper Revolution said a piece of a rocket had crashed near Holguin in Cuba's easternmost province of Oriente.

Yugoslavian Communist Prexy Invites Wrath of Commie Leaders

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Analyst

Josif Broz Tito, whose defiance of Josef Stalin made "Titoism" a dirty word in international communism, once again has invited the wrath of Moscow and Peiping.

Tito, who is both president of Yugoslavia and secretary general of the Yugoslav Communist party, has announced that effective in 1962, a new Constitution will reduce the role of the state and give more power to the worker.

The new constitution, he said, would recognize that "the citizen has the undeniable right to work and acquire an equivalent for his work."

The announcement made Tito no less than a Communist than Nikita Khrushchev or Mao Tse-tung, and Yugoslavia no less a Communist state. But it was to

draw the anger of both Moscow and Peiping, who themselves are engaged in a struggle over interpretation of Communist doctrine.

In the Communist lexicon, Tito is a "revisionist," which means that on his own road to socialism he departs from the sacred teachings of Marx and Lenin.

On the other end of the ideological spectrum is "dogmatism," which, according to Moscow, is the refusal to adapt to changing times. This is the crime of which Moscow accuses Peiping.

Tito first earned Stalin's ire when he held that there were different roads to socialism.

Now he defies Moscow to declare that the state can begin to "wither away" even as a strong Socialist nation is being built. The Moscow theory is that a perfect stateless, classless society

can be achieved only through a period of transition beginning with a dictatorship of the proletariat in a strong central government.

Therefore, in Moscow's eyes, the new Yugoslav Constitution reducing the power of the state must be premature.

Further heresy is Tito's statement that the individual has the right to "acquire an equivalent for his work."

This smacks of private enterprise, a condition of which only remnants remain in Soviet Russia or Red China.

Aside from artists and authors who may collect individual rewards, the last private businessmen in the Soviet Union are the peasants. From the small plot of land which surrounds each of their homes they can harvest and sell the fruits for whatever they can get.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
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Milling Equipment Helps in Research

A hundred thousand dollars worth of complex milling and research equipment is housed in Waters Hall. This equipment, much of it imported from foreign countries, belongs to the Regional Hard Winter Wheat Quality laboratory, an establishment of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This laboratory was established here because of the importance of Kansas as a wheat producer in relation to other midwestern states," said Prof. Karl F. Finney, of the Flour and Feed Milling Department and Federal Agricultural Research Service.

Though it works closely with many K-State departments in research problems, the laboratory is primarily concerned with the testing, evaluation and research conducted on all new or experimental varieties of winter wheat developed in the Great Plains area.

"Over the last 20 years, the methods of research used in the laboratory's work have added greatly to our knowledge of wheat. We have developed new techniques in research as well as better methods of baking," Finney stated.

Research in the laboratory determines all the characteristics of wheat varieties with respect to their entire application. As many characteristics as possible are combined to produce both a hardy plant and a high quality of berry for milling purposes.

Indicating the progress that has been made since the laboratory was established in 1938, Finney said, "The leading varieties of winter wheat used now are only 10 to 12 years old."

"Of varieties that have been developed in this laboratory, two are widely used in Nebraska, one in New Mexico, two in Texas and at least two in Kansas, all developed in the 'There are several varieties last two years,' Finney stated.

that we are working on now that show promise. But only a small percentage of those brought into being will prove worthwhile from the agronomical and milling standpoints. There are hundreds of varieties in the process of testing."

In addition to handling the evaluation and classification of winter wheat varieties developed in the Great Plains area, the laboratory also offers free laboratory measuring of varieties developed in Kansas by private wheat breeders. Tests on the physical, chemical and biochemical properties are conducted.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the work done in the lab is academic in nature. We continually employ graduate and undergraduate students who are trained in the laboratory and continue in the field after graduation.

"In this respect the lab has served the public as a training and educational tool because of its close association with K-State," Finney explained.

Four such laboratories were established by the U.S. Congress to promote research for the Northern, Eastern and Western wheat states.

In the fire that demolished the east wing of Waters Hall two years ago, the laboratory lost 30 thousand dollars worth of equipment and records. "It put us two years behind in our work," said Finney.

E. M. Gerritz, KSU Registrar Informs Prospective Staters

Each year the Registrar's office informs thousands of prospective K-State students of University facilities through correspondence, brochures and student catalogues, according to Ellsworth M. Gerritz, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

"Over 22,000 student catalogues have been printed this year to accommodate student requests," said Gerritz. "Each catalogue has a reply card which one can return to us if he desires more information about K-State."

A list of students to be contacted about the University is formulated from these returned reply cards plus special lists such as the one containing names of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. "Other names are obtained from newspaper clippings of outstanding activities of high school and junior college students," Gerritz said. "Congratulatory letters are sent to the students showing that we are interested in them as students here at K-State."

Pre-enrollment and registration are also planned by the office. Next fall's line schedule will be prepared after second semester enrollment this year to facilitate early enrollment. "At least three-fourths of the new students take advantage of pre-enrollment during a five week summer session," said Gerritz. "By doing this, much time is saved during fall registration."

Pre-enrollment is not the only summer activity that keeps the Registrar busy. "Last July we

had an average of 165 visitors and 100 telephone calls daily. Many of the visitors were parents of prospective students.

The Registrar's office also compiles IBM information for various University departments. "We make honor books, statistical reports and compile grade point averages," Gerritz said. "Some machines work at a rate

of one thousand cards a minute, so results can be quickly tabulated. The Friday after registration was completed on Wednesday, statistical reports of the registration were available to each school department."

Formerly Director of Admissions at the University of Minnesota, Gerritz has been K-State's Registrar for six years.

Christian Federation Sponsors Workcamp

The Student Christian Federation will sponsor a workcamp during the semester vacation, Jan. 27-31, at the Topeka Methodist Church, said the Rev. Robert Shelton, associate director of Wesley Foundation and director of the workcamp.

The workcamp will combine work, community service and seminars in legislative and community affairs. The group will be host at a party for young patients from the Topeka State Hospital, will visit the State Legislature in session and will meet members of the Legislature as well as leaders of some of the lobbying groups.

The evening seminars will include a presentation of the sociological and special problems of

the small urban church, a talk by a doctor from the state hospital concerning some of its patients, a discussion led by the Washburn University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a seminar on "grass roots" politics.

This seminar will be led by the host pastor for the workcamp, the Rev. Dr. Robert Harder, of the east Topeka Methodist Church. He has just been elected to the State Legislature from his district.

Applications are available to all students at the foundation participating in the Student Christian Federation, said the Reverend Shelton. The workcamp will be limited to 12 students.

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Pinnings

Clark-Ryan

The pinning of Carol Clark, EEd Jr, and Don Ryan was announced Saturday, October 29. Carol is a Chi Omega from Scott City and Don is a Delta Tau Delta from Norton. Don is a freshman in law school at Washburn this year.

Shannon-Beighley

Ellen Shannon, SEd Soph, and Hal Beighley, ARE Soph, announced their pinning recently at the Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses. Both Ellen and Hal are from Wichita.

Banks-Hinderliter

Carolyn Banks, Psy Sr, and David Hinderliter, BA Jr, announced their pinning October 5 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha houses. Carolyn is from El Dorado and Dave is from Wichita.

Sebolt-Friend

The pinning of Nancy Sebolt, Soc Sr, to Neil Friend, Mth Soph, of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house, was announced Monday, October 24. Nancy is from Independence, Mo., and Neil is from Lakin.

Dick-Rueck

The pinning of Connie Dick, HT Jr, and Jon Rueck, NE Jr, of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship house, was announced Monday, October 24. Connie is an Alpha Chi Omega from Buhler, and Jon is from Gardner.

Engagements

Walker-Sloan

Sandra Walker, TJ Jr, and Kenneth Sloan, GA Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 5. Sandra is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Glover-Alstatt

Jacque Glover, BA '60, and John Alstatt, BS '60, announced their engagement recently. Jacque is a Chi Omega from Salina, and she is now teaching in Overland Park. John, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is from Wichita and is employed at the Wilcox Electric Company in Kansas City. The wedding will be April 1.

Webber-Timmons

The engagement of Lois Webber, Gen Jr, and Darrel Timmons, NE Jr, was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday. Lois is from Winfield and Darrel, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Bushton.

Howard-Newton

The engagement of Barbara Howard, EEd Sr, and Norman

Newton, IE Sr, was announced on Barbara's birthday, October 26. Barbara is from Topeka, and Norman is from Mission. The Acacia's serenaded at the Tri-Delt house.

Hubert-Ismert

The engagement of Jeneane Hubert, Art Sr, and Gene Ismert, BS '58, was announced Nov. 2 at the Chi Omega house. Jeneane is from Mission and Gene, a Sigma Chi, is a 1st lieutenant at Ft. Riley. A June wedding is planned.

Harper-Hughes

The engagement of Dana Harper, HEN Soph, to John W. Hughes, Alexandria, Va., was announced at Smurthwaite Annex Nov. 2. Dana is from Salina and John is stationed at Schilling Air Force Base, Salina. No date has been set for the wedding.

Krug-Turner

The engagement of Judy Krug, EEd Sr, and Terry Turner, AH '58, was announced Nov. 5 at Smurthwaite. No wedding date has been set.

Powell-Rose

Jonanne Powell, HEX Sr, announced her engagement to David Rose, IAEd Jr, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Jonanne and David are both from Kansas City.

Holman-DeShon

The engagement of Sondra Holman, Gen Soph, and Jim DeShon, Gen Jr, has been announced. Sondra is a Gamma Phi Beta and Jim is currently attending Dodge City College. Both are from Dodge City.

Local Mental Health Group Sponsors Annual Gift Drive

The Riley County Association for Mental Health is again inviting residents of Riley County, as individuals and through their clubs to participate in a Christmas gift program for the Topeka State Hospital.

Each year, for the past six years, the association has sent gifts to the 1300 patients, more than a third of whom receive nothing from their homes.

"The gifts are very important to the patients," said Mrs. Fay Weixelman, chairman of the program. "We try to make the gifts personal and also give the patients what they want." Each ward in the hospital has a party on Christmas morning at which time the gifts are given out.

Because of the necessity for opening the packages to choose presents for individual patients, donors are requested not to wrap their gifts, but to include wrapping paper and ribbon with the gift for wrapping at the hospital. Gifts should be new.

Several gift suggestions for the patients have been made by the committee.

For all patients the committee suggests such items as cosmetics, candy and gum, handkerchiefs, sweaters, playing cards, and cigarettes.

For the men they suggest shirts, ties, belts and wallets, and after-shave lotion.

Cotton blouses and skirts,

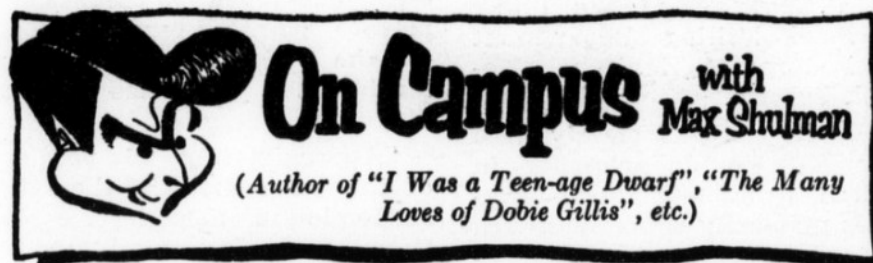
dusters, nylon hose, and hand bags and small purses are suggested for women.

For the youngest children from 8 to 12 years the committee suggests indoor games, bedroom slippers, musical toys and instruments, paints, and jewel boxes.

Model kits, jeans and sweat shirts, T-shirts, and basket and volleyballs are suggested for adolescent boys, ages 12 to 20.

The committee suggests for adolescent gifts, ages 12 to 20, such items as blouses and skirts, clutch bags, cosmetics, and cotton dusters.

Money gifts are also accepted. The money is used to purchase Quonteen books with which a patient can buy what he or she wants in the hospital Quonteen. Money gifts should be given to Mrs. Weixelman, 826 Houston St., Manhattan.



"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously.

"You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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Stonewalls

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine





Photo by Owen Brewer

THE RIGHT ATTIRE for a job interview is important. Joanne Jenison, EEd Soph, is wearing a tailored suit, gloves and heels. The suit is the most popular outfit for interviews.

Straube Mainly for Aggies

Forty-five boys are living at the newly established Straube Scholarship House reports President Charles Hall, Vet Med Soph. Thirty-six of the boys are freshmen.

The Oscar Straube Scholarship House opened this September. The house was established on the basis of a joint gift from the family of the late Oscar Straube and the formula feed industry. Mr. Straube was formerly in the milling industry in Kansas City.

K-State's general scholarship committee grants Straube Scholarship House awards to boys of good scholastic standing who are in need of economic assistance. Preference is given to boys in milling and feed technology or related animal sciences.

By a cooperative living plan where everyone does his share of work—cooking, houseclean-

ing and dishwashing—boys are able to cut their living expenses in half.

The rooms in Straube were redecorated and furnished by contributions from various feed companies. Two to four boys occupy each room.

Other officers of Straube Scholarship House are vice-president, Louis Vallas, EE Sr; secretary, Bob McClure, CE Soph; treasurer, Duane Towney, EE Fr. Mrs. Metz Wright is housemother.

Good Grooming, Manners Necessary for Interviews

By PAULE CAMPBELL

The first impression that an interviewer has of the student is very important to the success of the job interview, says Chester E. Peters, director of Placement Center. Proper dress, good grooming, poise and bearing are the basis of that first impression.

Common courtesy is one of the

first things to remember concerning an interview. The interviewer should be considered as the host and given the courtesy deserving of this position. One rule is never smoke unless offered a cigarette.

Another must is punctuality. Always be on time for the interview, or if impossible to keep it, cancel the appointment and let the placement office know the reason why the appointment could not be kept.

Don't forget an interview! This reflects not only on the individual but also on the University. It is important to all students that businesses, companies and institutions interviewing on campus have a good over-all impression of KSU.

Good grooming and neatness are essential for a good first im-

pression. Although 'first impressions are not necessarily lasting impressions,' the student has more difficulty winning over the interviewer if that impression is not a favorable one. Make it as positive an impression as possible.

It is desirable for young men to wear suits and ties to an interview. It is not necessary that a suit be a dark one; but make it conservative if it is a sports suit.

Girls should wear heels and no hat. Their choice of clothes is not particularly limited. Any outfit that is in good taste is appropriate.

The most important thing to consider in choosing dress for an interview is to wear clothes that compliment and do not detract from the interview.

Only 21 More Shopping Days 'Till Christmas

Students, you have only 21 more shopping days until Christmas. It may seem that you just finished buying and exchanging last year's gifts, but the time is here again.

Yes, this is that joyous season when merchants are busily stocking their shelves with the latest mechanical toys for the children and the most exotic perfumes for the women.

December is the month for tired feet. Each shopper is looking for just the right gift for that certain someone and no matter how long it takes to find it or how many people must be shoved out of the way to get it, he will get it.

The worst gift problem for most college students is what to give that special member of the opposite sex. Whether the girl decides to knit a too-large sweater or buy a plastic back scratcher for her guy, she'll probably have the gift well planned in advance.

The boy, on the other hand, will put the decision out of his mind until Christmas eve. Then he'll make a mad dash to the nearest store and say to the clerk, "Wrap up something for my girl, please."

One method is probably as good as the other because both the girl and boy will more than likely exchange their gifts after Christmas.

Yes students, whether or not you enjoy this mad scramble, this is Christmas.

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From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

IT IS INTERESTING to note why KU won the Big Eight conference this year and why Mizzou placed second. Most of the college football magazines picked the Jayhawks to upset Oklahoma and win the Big Eight.

BUT FEW of the experts looked closely at KU after they had lost to Syracuse and Iowa. All eyes were turned farther east—Columbia, Mo. where Dan Devine's talented crew was ripping up teams like SMU, Penn State, the Air Force Academy and Oklahoma.

THERE WAS LITTLE DOUBT in the minds of most experts that MU would, after meeting these gridiron giants, go into the final game with the Jayhawks undefeated. And that is exactly what the Tigers did—and more—they were royally humiliated and tromped—they lost the Big Eight crown and their No. 1 national ranking.

REPORTS FROM THOSE who saw the game in Columbia indicated that KU was fired up, that they wanted to knock off the "No. 1." They did. Other reports said that KU's line crippled the heavier MU line and kept MU rushing to a minimum. They did. Still other reports pointed to the fact that MU, after winning nine straight, had finally run out of gas. They did.

BUT THERE IS STILL SOME DOUBT as to which team is the best. Had KU not fouled in recruiting techniques, they could legally have proclaimed that they were the best and thusly would have represented the conference in the Orange Bowl.

BUT DUE to a certain member of their fine backfield being "up from Texas for the fall," we will have to say that in the absence of that tall Texan MU has the better team. But since the wind blows from the south in the fall and the tall Texan will fly up to Lawrence next fall, it is hard to match the two teams on the strength of next year's results. The only thing remaining to be said is that MU's talented Tigers will be facing Joe Bellino in the Orange Bowl and there will not be any Texan for the 5-8 Bellino to run over.

IT CERTAINLY WILL be difficult to make any predictions about the outcome of the basketball teams in the conference at this early date. Viewing the varsity Tuesday night, racking up 104 points to the 47 of the frosh, wasn't too encouraging as the frosh were relatively weak against the three platooning of coach Tex Winter's crew. The conference will be close—KU won't run wild.

THE WILDCATS have the material and the height to match the Jayhawks fairly well. Chances are the teams will meet three times as the Big Eight tourney would provide the extra meeting—probably for the championship.

Winter Assures Height Doesn't Tell Whole Tale

How does a spectator measure a basketball player? The common practice in this age of giants is to list his height. But Wildcat head coach Tex Winter contends that doesn't tell half the story, and the K-State mentor has the figures to prove his contention.

"To say a man is 6 feet, four inches, doesn't tell what his effective height is on the court," Winter argues. "How long are his arms? How high can he jump? Those are far more important."

Winter each season measures Wildcat players' reaching height and keeps a chart of each man's jumping altitude. This season, for example, the Wildcat who can jump the highest is senior

Cedric Price who can jump 11-1 from a standing position.

The 6-5 reserve center is dwarfed by eight men as tall or taller on the Wildcat squad. But Price can stand and reach eight feet, four inches. That means he has an "explosive power" of 33 inches. That is tops on the Wildcat squad.

The only other squad member who can jump as high as Price is Roger Suttner who stands 7-0. Al Peithman, 6-1 sophomore guard, clears the floor at 29½ inches.

Four others on the 19-man cage team can go up 26 inches or more above their reach. Dave Nelson, 6-5 sophomore forward, can jump 27 inches above his reach; Larry Comley, 6-5 junior forward, jumps 26½ inches; and Phil Heitmeyer, 6-5 junior forward, and Jerry Roy, 6-0 sophomore guard, can jump 26 inches.

Winter suggests that spectators compare the heights of opposing basketball teams to the Wildcats, but he warns, do not be misled by height alone.

Weaver's Tale

Admittedly, Doug Weaver, Kansas State's head football coach, accented defense this past season, his first as Wildcat grid boss.

"But the first hint I had that we might be over-doing it came early in the season," he explained. "After one of our home games, my wife told me that she was enjoying football more and more—that for the first time since she had been watching football she was able to follow the ball in our offense."

"Do you suppose she was trying to tell me something?" he quipped.

Cancels Fight

By UPI

A scheduled 10-round lightweight bout between Jackie Donnelly of Buffalo, N.Y., and Vic Diamond of Frankfurt, Pa., for Dec. 6 has been cancelled because of Donnelly's disagreement over financial arrangements.



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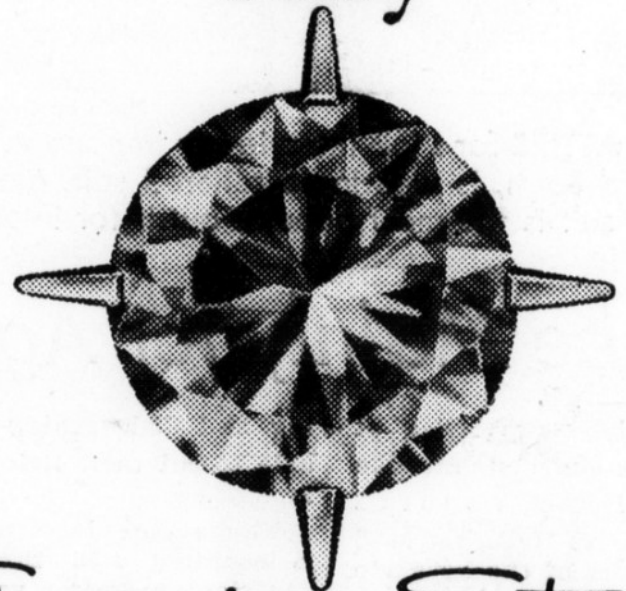
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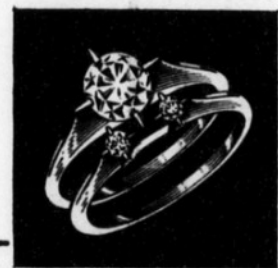
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Intramural Cage Action Hot

Intramural cage action resumed again last night in Ahearn Gymnasium after a twelve day leave of absence. No games were played Monday night and there was no action Tuesday night because of the annual freshman-varsity game.

In the fraternity division Sigma Chi, FarmHouse, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon racked up huge victories. Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta won their games by close margins.

Only two games were scheduled in the independent division. South Jardine I racked up the Lancers, 29-16, and the Fat Dad-

dies won by forfeit from the O.K. House.

Yesterday's results:

Sigma Chi over Alpha Gamma Rho, 40-26; Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Tau Omega, 30-28; FarmHouse over Lambda Chi Alpha, 43-18; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Beta Sigma Psi, 37-19; Delta Tau Delta over Delta Chi Colony, 33-10; Kappa Sigma over Delta Upsilon, 22-8; Sigma Nu over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 26-18; Fat Daddies over O.K. House, 2-0 (forfeit); and South Jardine over Lancers, 29-16.

Today's schedule:

6:45 — Bears vs. Playboys, west court; Westminster Foun-

dation vs. Acropolis, center court; Rioteers vs. South Jardine II, east court.

7:35 — Straube Scholarship House vs. Power Plant, west court; Arapaho vs. Seneca, center court; Shoshoni vs. Pawnee, east court.

8:25—Tonkawa vs. Comanche, west court; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Theta, center court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia, east court.

KU Wins Crown But Not Statistics

Kansas, the reigning Big Eight conference football champion, did not finish too impressively in the final statistical run-down, but the title is more important than the final statistics.

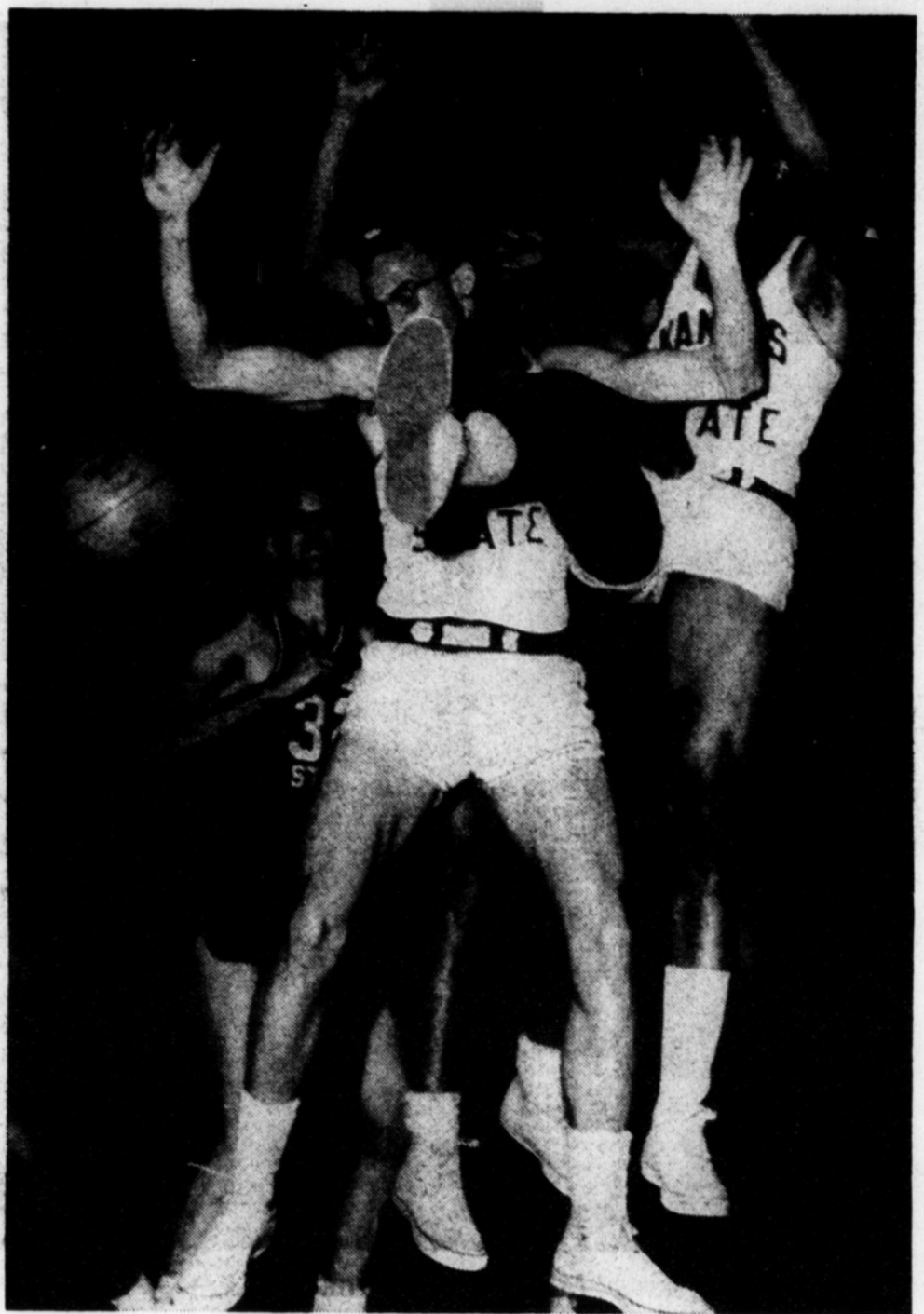
Only John Hadl, versatile KU quarterback, was able to salvage a state crown. He finished the season as the top punter with 43 boots averaging 40.5 yards.

Missouri, headed for the Orange Bowl to meet Navy, remained on top in team total offense with 2991 yards. Oklahoma jumped from fourth to second with 2857 yards while Kansas dropped to third with 2763 yards.

Kansas remained on top as the best passing team in the Big Eight with 694 yards through the air.

Gale Weidner of Colorado passed up Hadl in passing to win the crown with 45 completions on 111 tosses for 708 yards. John Solmos of K-State was third with 33 completions of 83 passes for 378 yards.

Donnie Smith of Missouri led the league scoring with 78 points on 13 touchdowns with Tom Watkins of Iowa State second with 64 points and Bert Coan of Kansas third with 54 points.



CEDRIC PRICE and PHIL HEITMEYER of the varsity show Caco Cancel (entwined) and Jeff Simons of the freshmen what they can expect, rebounding-wise, in Big Eight competition. Tex Winter's varsity blasted the frosh, 104-47, in Tuesday night's annual tangle. Both Cancel and Simons started for the Freshmen and Price and Heitmeyer are on the varsity second team.

Rugged Schedule Faces State Gymnastics Team

K-State's gymnastics team, undefeated last season and returning all team members from a year ago, will compete in an ambitious 1960-61 schedule which included seven regular-season meets, the national collegiate championships and two post-season AAU meets.

Coach Frank Thompson plans to enter two top performers, co-captains Mike Dziura and Bob Rector, in the Midwest Open Championships in Chicago on Dec. 3.

The Wildcat's first home meet is December 9 in Ahearn Gymnasium when they meet Kansas University and Fort Hays in a triangular.

The 1960-61 K-State gymnastics schedule:

Dec. 3—Midwest Open Championships, Chicago.
Dec. 9—Triangular with Kansas and Fort Hays, Manhattan.
Jan. 13—Kansas, Lawrence.
Jan. 20—Triangular with Southwest Oklahoma State and Fort Hays, Alva, Okla.
Feb. 18—Illinois Invitational, McComb, Ill.
Mar. 31—Southwest AAU Meet, Dallas.
Apr. 7—National Collegiate Championships, Champaign, Ill.
May 5—National AAU Meet, Dallas.

Tank Season Opens With Emporia State

Under new coach Ed Fedowsky, K-State's swimming team will begin the 1960-61 tank season against Emporia State at Emporia Dec. 17, and will swim in nine duals and triangular meets before the Big Eight conference meet in March.

The Wildcat tankers will host three duals in their Nichols Gymnasium pool, meeting Pittsburg State, Oklahoma University and Emporia State here.

The 1960-61 K-State swimming schedule:
Dec. 17—Emporia State, Emporia.
Jan. 7—Pittsburgh State, Manhattan.

Jan. 13—Oklahoma University, Manhattan.
Jan. 21—Triangular with Kansas and Nebraska, Lawrence.
Feb. 3—Triangular with Kansas and Colorado, Lawrence.
Feb. 10—Emporia State, Manhattan.
Feb. 18—Pittsburg State, Pittsburg.
Feb. 25—Triangular with Nebraska and Grinnell, Lincoln.
March 2—Big Eight, Oklahoma University.
March 23—National Collegiate Championships, Washington University.

Charlie Boland Four Winners

By UPI

Charlie Boland rode four winners at Narragansett Park Wednesday, including both ends of a \$32.20 daily double.

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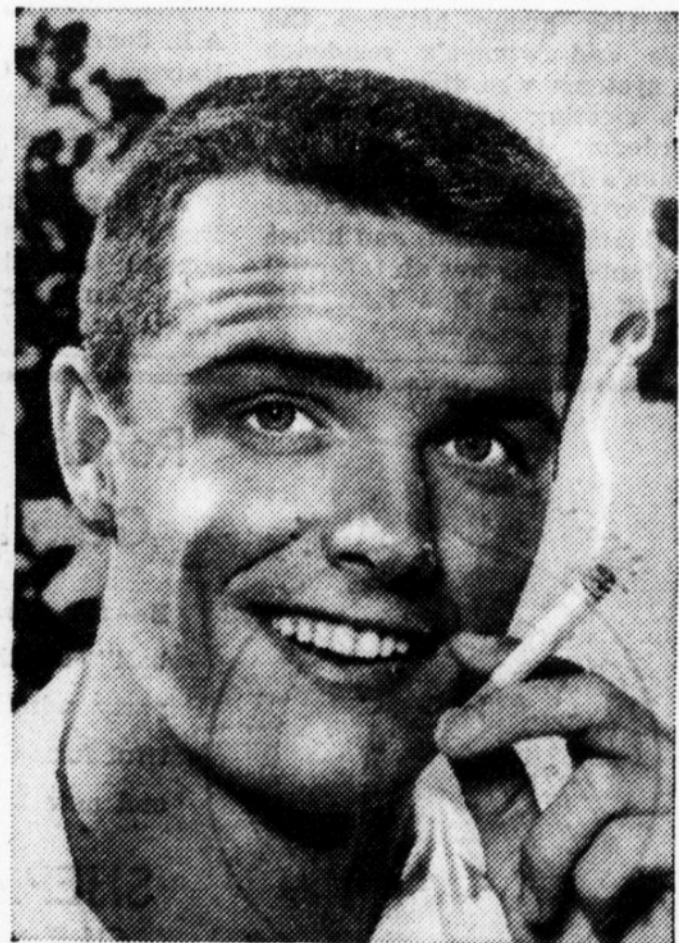
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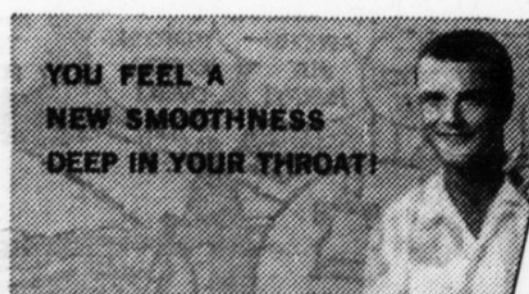


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Miss Jane Newman

New Dorm Director Creates Light Verse

Creative writing is the hobby of Van Zile Hall's new director, Miss Jane Newman. She has written light verse and humor articles and is a member of the National League of American Pen Women.

"I find my work as director

KSU Dormitories Ponder Problems

Problems of discipline, scholarship and organization of a coordinating group between the men's and women's residence hall systems was discussed at a joint meeting of the Women's Interdorm Council and the Men's Interdorm Council and the Women's Interdorm Council and the Men's Interdorm Council Executive Council chairman and house presidents. This was an informal meeting in Van Zile Hall this week.

very interesting and challenging," she said. "I enjoy working with students and I am interested in their plans and efforts."

Before coming to K-State, she taught English in Clifton, Arizona. She is originally from Coffeyville.

Previously she worked with the YWCA as program director in Danville, Ill., and as assistant to the administrative staff in Chicago.

Miss Newman received an A.B. degree in English from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in counseling education from the University of Arkansas.

As director of Van Zile, Miss Newman works with the house council and all committees to help plan programs and social functions.

'Flowers of Mineral World' Provide Display for Fairchild

An exhibit of Mexican mineral crystals presenting the "Flowers of the Mineral World" is currently on display on the first floor hallway of Fairchild Hall. Donald Wilbur, professor of entomology, and Mrs. Wilbur, a temporary instructor in Spanish for the Department of Modern Languages, provided the crystals.

The exhibit is from the Wilbur collection which was obtained during their Sabbatical year in Mexico where they were associated with the Rockefeller Foundation.

Professor Wilbur said, "These minerals were obtained from miners in 10 different states in Mexico. One particularly beautiful specimen was called 'La Barca' (the boat) by the Indian miner from whom it was obtained. Several of the selenite specimens are from the famed 'Cave of the Swords' at Naica. One of these crystals contains quantity of trapped liquid that performs like the bubble in a carpenter's level.

Among the interesting specimens in the exhibit are, a piece of gold sheen obsidian mined near Pachuca and two figures

carved and polished from similar obsidian by Indian craftsmen living near the pyramids of Teotihuacan.

One Act Play Casts Picked by Directors

Casts for three one-act plays have been chosen by the student directors of each play.

"Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, will be directed by Mary Beth Connell, Sp Soph. The young man will be played by Bob Pester, PrV Soph. Dorothy Allerheiler, Soc Soph, will portray the girl. Other members of the cast include Dick Gunne, Eng Soph; College Ungehauser, Sp Soph; Steve Bell, SP; and Jim Keefer, BA Fr.

John Stearns, Bot Jr, will direct "The William Simpson," by

Percy Fitzgerald. The cast includes David Green, Sp Fr, as Gaychicken; Bob Pester, PrV Soph, as General Jowler; and Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, as Jones. Sonja Sue Hooker, MAI Fr; Doris Stillings, Mus Fr; and Elizabeth Teare, Eng Fr, also have parts.

"Passion, Poison and Petrification," by George Bernard Shaw, will feature Dick Rinehart, ARE Sr, as George Fitztollemache; Charley Peak, Sp Soph, as Adolphus Bastable; and Jane Adams, Sp Sr, as Magnesia Fitztollemache.

Other members of the cast are David Wilson, BA Jr; Jim Pryor, ML Sr; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph; and Karen McAuley, Sp Soph.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, Dec. 1
Grain and Feed Industrial Business Management Conference, SU Banquet Room B, 8:30 a.m.
Architects Workshop on Office Practice, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Browsing Library, SU 206, 11 a.m.
American Necular Society, J 15, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Movies Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment Booking and Talent, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa Banquet, SU Banquet Room B, 6 p.m.
Sears Roebuck Foundation Banquet, SU Banquet Room A, 6 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship Committee, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Mu, SU 203 and 204, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"A Night With Chaplin", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
ATA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2
Architects Workshop on Office Practice, SU 207, 8:30 a.m.
American Guild of Organists, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Civil Engineering Department, SU 201 and 202, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Clovvia Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Fine Arts String Quartet, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Southeast Hall Christmas formal, Southeast Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 9 p.m.

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Original Cast

Button Down Miss Strikes Back

Bob Newhart

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Original Cast

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Last Month of the Year

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Ed, a telephone lineman, is on routine duty when a cloudburst hits the Arizona mountains, causing a sudden "flash flood" in the desert below.

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Ed gets out his "Cable Car," and 100 feet of "drop wire"

WITH THAT WIRE WE CAN PULL OURSELVES ASHORE— BUT HURRY!

THE CAR'S STARTING TO ROLL OVER!

DON'T WORRY! BUT I DO ...WATER'S UNDERMINING THAT POLE!

HERE YOU GO!

GOT IT!

SAFE ASHORE...

YOU SURE THOUGHT FAST!

I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO—VICEROY!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends



GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 2, 1960

NUMBER 52

Californian, Texan Talk To Architects

Karl Kamrath and Henry Hill will be discussion leaders today during the second day of sessions at the third annual Architects Workshop on Office Practice being held in the Kansas State Student Union. The conference is sponsored jointly by KSU and the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Kamrath's Houston firm of MacKie and Kamrath is listed by Time magazine as one of 100 firms in the United States doing a large volume of high quality work. The Houston architect is a graduate of the University of Texas.

"Good programming is essential from beginning to end,"

Kamrath said. "It is essential that the architect be able to understand the layman, and vice-versa, and be able to interpret his ideas tastefully on the drafting board." Kamrath is the designer for the firm.

Acting as a counselor, Kamrath has visited Texas University, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Rice Institute, University of Arkansas, University of Illinois and the University of Oregon.

Hill, a graduate of the University of California and Harvard University, is one of America's outstanding residential architects at this time. His firm in San Francisco has just completed the staff housing for the American Embassy in Vienna.

Attending yesterday's sessions was C. C. Briggs of New York and Peoria, Ill. Briggs' firm is one of the outstanding designers of public buildings in the eastern United States.

A graduate of Columbia University, Briggs was a professor at Columbia for 10 years before becoming head of the Department of Architecture at Pratt Institute. He has practiced in New York and Peoria since 1945.

"It is important for laymen to know about architecture," Briggs said. "They need to learn about and respect new forms, for if the public will not accept newer forms of architecture, it is impossible for the architects to progress."

Vet Application Blanks Now Available in V104

Applications for the professional curriculum of Veterinary Medicine are now open, Dr. Elden E. Leasure, Dean of Veterinary Medicine, has announced.

Interested students may obtain application forms at Room 104, Veterinary Hall.



SPEAKING TO THE American Society of Civil Engineers last night was Dr. E. A. Bjerhammar. The Stockholm professor lectured on the "Shape of the Electro-Optical Distance Measuring." He is on a 10-week lecture tour of the United States.

Union Nooks, Crannies Shine with Yule Spirit

Christmas spirit glowed in every nook and cranny of the K-State Union last night as Union committee members decorated for the Yuletide season.

Sign painters sprawled on the floor; window painters straddled ladders and chairs; tree decorators, crepe-paper stretchers, and curious on-lookers all milled about in general chaotic gaiety.

Committees decorated different areas of the Union by depicting various Christmas carols.

Columns of the State Room are spiraled with red crepe paper. A full-branched, angel hair-covered Christmas tree now stands in the main hall of the Union. A stained-glass effect was given to many windows. Snowy Christmas scenes and

symbols are painted on other windows.

Tired, but enthusiastic committee decorators were refreshed by hot, spiced apple cider and Christmas cookies, and were entertained by a Union Program Council skit.

The skit was a short, but garbled, history of the Student Union called The Unteachables.

KS Judges Win Contest In Chicago

Top honors were won by K-State in the International Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago Tuesday. The team placed first in over-all competition and Gerald Havenstein, PH Sr., won national individual honors.

Havenstein placed first in the production judging category and second in breed selection.

The team placed first in team competition in two of the three categories of the contest, production judging and breed selection. It ranked fourth in the market products category.

The other two men on the team, Minor Chappell, PH Sr., and Wayne Bacon, PH Sr., placed fourth and seventh respectively, in individual competition.

K-State judging teams have performed well in the past at the contest. They last won the event in 1958, and the victory at Chicago returned the circulating first-place trophy to the campus. Permanent possession of three circulating trophies won at the contest in the past indicate the excellence of K-State's judging teams.

Ray Morrison, instructor in the Poultry Husbandry Department, is the team coach.

K-State is the only school to have gained permanent possession of any of the contest's circulating trophies.

The results were announced at a banquet Wednesday night.



They Came . . .



They Saw . . .



They Decorated . . .

Coeds Dispute Alums Actions

Collegian Editor,

We are women, seniors, and/or also 21. But unlike you, we are independents and are residents of a dormitory. Recently the AWS Council decided to take the advice of some sorority alums and drop their proposal of senior keys.

Does this mean that sorority alums are not only governing their sororities but the activities of independent women as well? We think it does, and we question their authority over us. This event also makes us question the effectiveness of the AWS council as a voice of ALL women on campus.

We agree with your answers to the fears of the sorority alums, printed in Thursday's Collegian. In addition, we feel that we, as are most senior women and those over 21, are as morally responsible as any woman this age who is not in a university and is governing her own life. We also feel that the implication that the determining of our own hours would lower our morals is a personal insult to every coed to which this rule would apply and to her parents.

What it boils down to in our minds is that a few sorority alums can govern the closing hours of approximately 118 senior sorority women and approximately 125 senior independent women. (Exact figures could not be found.) In addition it shows us that the voice of the independent women, supposedly represented on the AWS council, either doesn't exist or doesn't carry much weight.

We suggest that the AWS continue the excellent work they

have started, trying to inform those persons against the privilege of senior keys of its benefits, and we suggest that AWS become a truly representative voice of K-State women.

Sincerely,
Doris Miller, TJ Sr
Jessie Pearson, Eng Sr
Karen McDonald, Pth Soph
Janet White, HT Sr
Donna Tilman, BAA Sr
Marilyn Elgin, PEW Sr
Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr
Barbara Krasmy, FCO Sr
Zoe Myers, SED Sr
Mary Dickerson, HT Sr
Janice Laidig, HEX Sr
Marilyn Abraham, HET Sr
Nancy Bodenhamer, HEC Sr
Marcia Gordon, HEC Sr
Anne Clarkson, SED Sr
Charlotte Guthrie, HET Sr
Judy Leece, Hum Sr
Eleanor Randels, PEW Sr
Sherri Smith, EED Sr
Judith Vogt, BMT Sr
Joan Anderson, BAA Sr

Dear Editor:

Note your editorial in the Nov. 30 Collegian. If we consider that the primary objective of a student is to study, then it is impossible for a student who, in our own words, "submits to a continuous round of study, eat, sleep, etc." to be ignoring everything.

I realize that many students regard studying as a form of punishment for degrading tasks. A well-rounded education, one which includes the extra curricular activities, is very desirable but let's keep in mind that much personal development also takes place among individuals not enrolled in universities.

Paul L. Roth
Research Forester

Rocky May Be Challenging Nixon To 'Go Get Himself a Reputation'

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

What Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller seems to be trying to tell Vice President Richard M. Nixon is that Nixon should go get himself a reputation. Perhaps Rockefeller thinks Nixon now should run for governor of California to prove his vote appeal. Nixon is not going to do that.

Go get yourself a reputation! That is what a champ says to a preliminary fighter who is so impertinent as to ask for a title shot.

Rockefeller's announcement this week that he would be a 1962 candidate for re-election in New York was notable chiefly for what the governor said about Nixon. Rockefeller did not mention the vice president's name. It was not necessary.

What Rockefeller conveyed was that he did not recognize Nixon as the national leader of the Republican party.

erly judged to be a statesman eager to be elected president. Nixon likewise. The Republican party may prove to be too small to contain two such lively ambitions.

Rockefeller bowed out of this year's contest for the presidential nomination with a statement which by implication tagged Nixon as the choice of the party bosses whereas Rockefeller, still by implication, was the choice of the rank and file. Later as the convention delegates milled around in Chicago, Rockefeller yanked Nixon into line on Republican platform principles.

Next day, Rockefeller flew into Chicago, emerged from his airplane brandishing a copy of the platform proposals to which Nixon had agreed. Rockefeller said to the welcoming throng: "If you think these do not represent my ideas, you're crazy."

Nixon pushed the panic button when he brought about the huddle with Rockefeller which produced the Rockefeller Republican platform. If Nixon pushes that button again between now

and the 1964 Republican national convention, the vice president probably will cease to be a party leader. The new leader could be Rockefeller of New York.

Quotes From the News

New Orleans—The spokesman for a group offering to help white parents bring their children to an integrated school: "People call up volunteering to do anything. They even want to go over there to the school in big groups. But that would be a terrible mistake. I'm afraid all hell might break loose."

Vatican City—Dr. Geoffrey G. Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, commenting on the "cold war" that has existed between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism since the Reformation: "That period is not altogether past, but it is passing."

World News

U.S.A. Suppressing Us Complain Puerto Ricans

United Nations, N.Y.—Puerto Rican nationalists took advantage of the United Nations debate on colonialism today to demand an investigation of the island's relations with the United States.

The Puerto Ricans complained that "for last 62 years the United States has kept Puerto Rico as a colonial possession of her own, subjecting the Puerto Rican people to her political, economic, financial and military power."

Although Washington informed the United Nations in 1953 that Puerto Rico had attained full self-government, the

letter said, the conditions for independence had not been met.

Coming Closer

Moscow—A five-ton Soviet space capsule was reported slipping closer to earth today, approaching the point where it would burn up in the atmosphere unless Russian scientists could slow its meteoric rate of travel.

If they followed previous procedure the Soviets would try to bring the space ship safely back to earth today.

Tass news agency reported early this morning 10:45 p.m. EST Thursday that the ship still was whirling about the globe and the animals on board—including two dogs—were alive and acting normally.

Manhunt Ends

Leopoldville—Congolese authorities announced today they had tracked down and arrested Patrice Lumumba, the deposed premier who fled Leopoldville five days ago.

The announcement climaxed a nationwide manhunt by forces loyal to army strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu and President Joseph Kasavubu for the man who represented the greatest threat to their control of the Congo.

Lumumba slipped out of his Leopoldville residence Sunday night despite a heavy double guard of Congolese and Moroccan United Nations troops.

Mobutu announced the arrest himself. He said Lumumba was captured Thursday

Blind Dates Okayed Only as Last Resort

By FRED STEFFENS

If you were to ask a friend to give you his opinion of blind dates, the first response would probably be some guttural utterances of disapproval.

Upon finding that their remarks may be printed and that the individual's social status may possibly be jeopardized, a somewhat watered-down remark would usually be given. This was what your reporter encountered when the question was presented to K-State students.

Some of the people questioned about blind dating said their relationships had continued with blind dates and others felt blind dates were interesting. The majority, however, expressed profound disapproval of them.

Some of the comments were: Bud Ginn, BA Jr, "If a guy

isn't man' enough to go out and find himself a date, he deserves a blind one."

Jim Christie, ScS Jr, "Don't pass one up—she may be a winner."

Ruth Wilson, EEd Fr, "I can't stand them. They scare me to death."

Sam Myers, BA Sr, "It is a challenge to adapt your personality to the situation. I think it's fun and a good way to know people better."

Linda Lee, Eng Sr, "When you get to be a senior, blind dates don't mean as much to you as they do when you're a freshman."

Charles Gammper, SEd Jr, "There's a heck of a lot of tension right before the date. Sometimes your imagination goes overboard."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

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Foot Comfort Studied By 'Operation Hotfoot'

What floor surface temperature can man tolerate without serious discomfort? This is one of the questions being studied by "Operation Hotfoot," a project being directed by R. G. Nevins, head of the K-State Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The project, which is concerned with the effect of floor temperatures on foot comfort, is supported by a \$20,700 a year grant from the National Institute of Health recently renewed for the 1961-62 year.

Women's tolerance of floor temperatures is one of the studies scheduled for this year. Now the subjects are being tested to determine the point at which they begin to complain about floor temperature.

"The results of these studies will be used by designers of panel heated buildings," said Nevins. "This applies to schools, factor-

ies, hospitals, offices and homes."

A Vasograph, costing \$3,500, was recently purchased by the Mechanical Engineering Department to aid in the study of the body's complicated system of heat transfer through measuring the blood flow in the subject's arms and legs.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Teacher Recruit Interviews Get Underway Month Early

Teacher recruiting will begin approximately one month early this year, announces Kenneth D. Cross, assistant director of the Placement Center.

This means that education majors graduating in June must complete and return their forms immediately if they hope to have their credentials in order by the beginning of the recruiting season.

It is realized that many students will be unable to obtain

references from the persons supervising their practice teaching until second semester is well underway. The remaining two references, however can and should be in their credential file before talking with an administrator. Pictures must also be included with forms.

The following schools have already established dates for their recruiting visit to the K-State campus:

Dec. 8—Wichita Heights.
Dec. 9—Overland Park (Kansas City).
Dec. 12—Topeka.
Jan. 6 and 7—Jefferson County (Colorado).
Jan. 10—Wichita City Schools.
Feb. 13—Santa Clara, Calif.
Feb. 22—Wichita City Schools.
March 8—Albuquerque, N.M., Stockton, Calif.
March 10—Tulsa, Okla.
May 3—Cleveland, Ohio.

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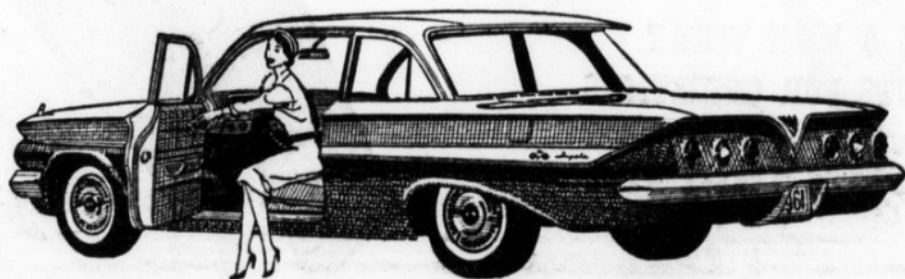
ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR *at your Chevrolet dealer's!*

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



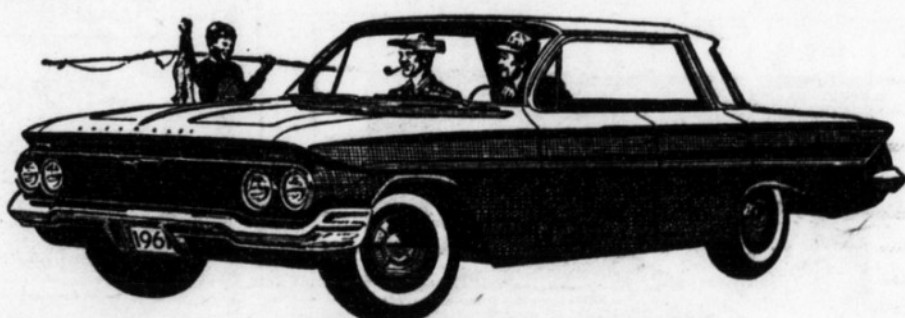
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Gymnasts Enter Midwest Meet

K-State will send two top flight gymnasts to the Midwest Open Championships tomorrow in Chicago. Mike Dziura, co-captain and high point man last season, will enter the "Free Exercise" event in the meet.

Bob Rector, runner-up in total points last season and co-captain this season, will enter the "All-Around" event in which men compete in six dif-

Both gymnasts are off last year's fine, undefeated gymnastics team and won gold medals at the Southwest AAU meet at Dallas at the end of the season last spring in their special events.

Coach Frank Thompson will enter Dziura in the "Parallel Bars" event in the Chicago competition.

College Cage Slate Opens

By United Press International
Jerry Lucas is bigger than ever—and as a result, Ohio State, shooting for a second straight NCAA championship, looks tougher than ever.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season ratings, led a parade of college teams in ushering in the 1960-61 basketball season Thursday night by trouncing Ohio University, 85-64.

Bradley, St. Bonaventure, Auburn and Kentucky—other teams ranked among the top 10 in the

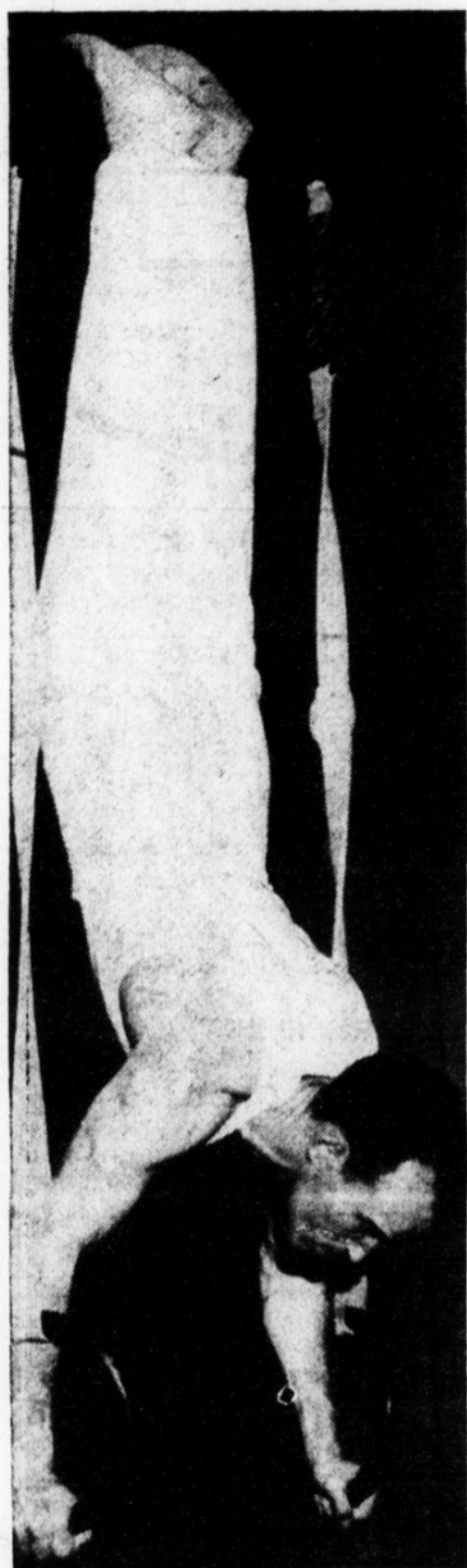
nation—also won their openers as did Cincinnati.

All-American Lucas, in top shape after a summer with the U.S. Olympic team in Rome, gave Ohio University the same treatment he doled out to his Olympic opponents. The 6-8 junior poured in 29 points and was a tower of power on the boards in the Buckeyes' season opener.

Lucas got some help from a pair of scrappy guards, Mel Nowell and Larry Siegfried, who

tossed in 15 and 15 points, respectively.

Bradley, ranked No. 2, displayed some of the same teamwork which earned the Braves the National Invitational crown last season when they tripped Minnesota, 62-58. The Braves' Chet the Jet Walker led the scorers with 25 points but it was Mack Herndon's three points in the final minute which broke up the close battle.



BOB RECTOR, K-State Wildcat gymnast, will be entered in the "All-Around" event at the Midwest Open Championships in Chicago Saturday.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



Admission 30c

Friday shows—7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday—7:30 p.m.

"THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

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Shelley Winters

co-starring

Lillian Gish
James Gleason
Peter Graves
Billy Chapin

Directed By
CHARLES LAUGHTON

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Wildcats Host Texas A&M In '60-'61 Basketball Opener

In polishing off their own freshmen, 104-47, without more than a mild workout last Tuesday night, K-State's varsity basketball squad will head into a quick, one-two opening pair of games against Texas A&M, Saturday, and Indiana University, Monday.

The Wildcats will be feeling their way into the early action of what appears to be the most rugged schedule they have ever tried.

Texas A&M, once a cellar dweller of the Southwest Conference, has blasted up since 1957 to be a league contender. Last season the Aggies went to the wire before losing out to Texas University. They finished 10-4 in conference play to tie SMU for second place. Over-all, the Aggies compiled an excellent, 19-5, record.

Although the Aggies are still sorting their opening lineup, they are likely to show a size advantage over the Wildcats. Seven-foot Lewis Qualls, 245-pound sophomore center, is certain to be the biggest man on the floor at tipoff.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter, who admits he learned little from the varsity's thumping of the frosh except that the Wildcats have three full units of near-equal ability, is expected to stick with four juniors and a sophomore on the starting team.

Those probables include

Larry Comley and Pat McKenzie, both 6-5 forwards; Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 junior center; Richard Ewy, 6-0 junior guard; and Al Peithman, 6-1 sophomore guard.

However, Winter is toying with the idea of shuffling McKenzie to guard, replacing Ewy, and using Cedric Price, 6-5

senior, at forward. That move would boost the team height and rebounding power.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Texas A&M
Comley (6-5)	F	(6-5) Brou'd
McK'zie (6-5)	F	(6-6) Wind'm
Wrob'ki (6-8)	C	(7-0) Qualls
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-0) Craig
Pei'man (6-1)	G	(6-1) Annett

Special Ticket Offer Available to Students

K-State's athletic ticket office has announced that both of the Wildcat's first two home basketball games—Texas A&M, Saturday, Dec. 3, and Indiana University, Monday, Dec. 5, have been designated "Student Specials," offering special admission prices

for high school and grade school students.

All students through high school age will be admitted to either of those games for 50 cents, reports Frank Mosler, ticket manager.



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Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
FRIDAY, December 8
7:30-7:45 Devotions at Danforth Chapel.

American Unitarian

321 Sunset
SUNDAY, December 4
7:45 p.m. Mrs. Robert Katz and Mrs. Brock Dale will discuss an article from the Unitarian Register, "Unitarian Fellowship—Which Way?" Girl Scout House, 321 Sunset.

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
1729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, December 4
5 p.m. Prof. O. Kenneth O'Fallon, speaker. Canterbury House, 1729 Fairchild.
SUNDAY, December 4
5 p.m. Rev. E. Harris Collingwood, speaker from Junction City. Topic: "Lethargy of the Church." St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, December 4
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper followed by program, "Lutheran and Roman Catholic Views on Tradition." Pastor Rosenkoetter.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, December 4
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, December 7
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
THURSDAY, December 8
7 p.m. Fellowship and inspiration, second floor of Union
MONDAY-THURSDAY
7:30-7:45 a.m. Bible study and prayer groups, All Faith Chapel

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
SUNDAY, December 4
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
5 p.m. Supper and program at Luther House. Film, "Poland on a Tightrope."
TUESDAY, December 6
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Pilgrim Baptist

9th and Yuma
SUNDAY, December 4
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. BTU class
7 p.m. Evening service

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic Student Center
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic Student Center
FRIDAY, December 2
4 p.m. Mass for first Friday of December, All-Faith Chapel
7:30-9:30 p.m. Newman Skating party, K-Man Roller Rank
SATURDAY, December 3
1-2 p.m. Confessions, Catholic Student Center
4-5 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors Church, Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, December 4
8 a.m. Mass, All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass, Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette. Communion Sunday for all Catholic students
Communion breakfast and Newman Club meeting following
10 a.m. Mass, Seven Dolors church basement. Father Weisenberg

will speak to the club.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper, Catholic Student Center
MONDAY, December 5
5 p.m. Newman Club executive meeting. Catholic Student Center
WEDNESDAY, December 7
No morning Mass
4 p.m. Mass, All-Faith Chapel

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, December 4
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, December 2
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
SATURDAY, December 3
9:30 a.m. Kansas Baptist Student Movement Conference at Lawrence
SUNDAY, December 4
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and RWF panel at First Baptist Church. Subject: "Christian Ethics"
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, December 5
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study. Baptist Campus Center
TUESDAY, December 6
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group led by Mr. Sutarno from Indonesia. Baptist Campus Center

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ) Evangelical United Brethren) Presbyterian
SATURDAY, December 3
9 a.m. Leadership training. Presbyterian Student Center
SUNDAY, December 4
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center. Sermon: "The Star of Peace"
10:50 a.m. First Christian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
CLASSES
9:40 a.m. First Christian Church
10 a.m. University Theological Forum. Presbyweds Class, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University Class, EUB Center
EVENING FELLOWSHIP
5:30 p.m.
DSF "Interpretation—Disciples of Christ", DSF Foundation Fellowship and supper. Discuss Bach's "The Saint Matthew Passion", EUB Center
SEF "A Look at Inter-faith Marriage", Westminster House
TUESDAY, December 6
Noon Group leaders meeting, DSF Foundation

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, December 4

10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Rides at Union for evening program, "Knowledge, Morality, and Destiny".
WEDNESDAY, December 7
Noon Luncheon and study group at D.S.F. Foundation.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, December 2
7:30 p.m. Christmas decoration party
SATURDAY, December 3
10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
8-11 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, December 4
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Quest hour
10 a.m. Morning worship: "The Great Longing" by the Rev. Robert Shelton
11 a.m. "Talk Back" (over coffee)
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Informal fellowship
5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship—Union
6 p.m. Forum "Meaning of Advent"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, December 5
4 p.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
TUESDAY, December 6
5 p.m. Chapel time
WEDNESDAY, December 7
7:15 a.m. Communion
4 p.m. Coke session

YWCA

TUESDAY, December 6
4 p.m. YWCA Cabinet meeting, SU 205.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
SUNDAY, December 4
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, December 5
7:20 a.m. Morning watch. Danforth Chapel.
5 p.m. BSU officers meeting. SU 203
WEDNESDAY, December 7
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, December 4
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, December 7
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study

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Manhattan Ministers Explain Lutheranism

The Lutheran religion teaches that Jesus Christ is the true Son of God and that he died on the Cross for man's sins, said the Rev. Paul Olson, minister of the First Lutheran Church. Lutherans worship one God—Father, Son and Holy Ghost. They believe that salvation is based on complete faith in Christ. The Holy Bible is accepted by the Lutherans as the inspired Word of God.

The Lutheran religion was originated by Martin Luther, a 16th-century theologian. It is known as the "Mother Church of Protestantism."

From the early Lutheran Church many branches have formed. There are two main church bodies in the United States, the National Lutheran Council and the Missouri Synod Lutheran.

First Lutheran Church in Manhattan is in the Augustana Synod and in turn the synod is a member of the National Lutheran Council, Olson said.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church is in the Missouri Synod which was organized in 1847 primarily by German Lutherans.

National Lutheran Council was formed in 1918. This year three synods of the NLC combined to form the American Lutheran Church. In 1962 the Augustana Synod will merge with three others into the Lutheran Church in America.

The doctrines of these different groups of Lutherans are basically the same. There is

little difference in the teachings and programs of the two groups represented on the K-State campus, commented the Rev. R. H. Rosenkoetter, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The students of First Lutheran are members of the Lutheran Students Association. St. Luke's student organization is Gamma Delta.

Both organizations have as their purpose the promotion of Christian knowledge and service which lead to spiritual growth and a more meaningful Christian life.

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SUNDAY SHOWS

1:25, 3:13, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

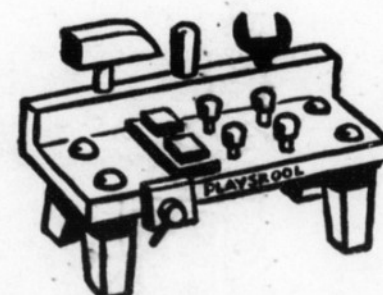
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Popular Marriage Concepts Exploded by Michigan Study

The domineering woman is not as much a part of the American marriage scene as one might suppose, according to a recent survey made at the University of Michigan.

Many popular concepts of contemporary marriage were recently exploded by a university team of sociologists and social psychologists, headed by Dr. Robert O. Blood and Dr. Donald Wolfe. The researchers made a cross-section study of American marriages by interviewing 909 wives in Detroit and the surrounding farm area.

The Michigan report indicates that a balance of power, slightly tipped in the husband's favor, is characteristic of many American families today. Both husband and wife make decisions on the basis of their individual competence in certain areas, rather than on the basis of sex, tradition or religion.

The more prestige a man has acquired in business, the more authority he seems to command at home. The henpecked husband is no myth. The report reveals he still exists, but probably because of his own inadequacy and incompetence, rather than because of a bossy wife.

The exaggeration of "momism" was only one of a number of findings uncovered by the Michigan marriage study. Contrary to popular belief, the supposedly "warm, lusty, embullent" lower-class marriage is unhappier than upper-class marriages. Better educated, upper-class men make better companions and lovers than those men of low-status and income, according to their wives' statements.

It may come as a surprise to some that wives consider money the least important factor in marriage. The wives interviewed rated companionship over all other marriage benefits, children second, understanding and emotional support third, and love and affection fourth.

The wife—who for many centuries has been man's sexual partner, the keeper of his home and the mother of his children, has recently become something else in addition—his best friend and closest companion.

Still another contradiction to a widely held opinion is that children, rather than bringing a husband and wife closer together, tend to destroy their companionship. Children bring new problems to marriage and therefore multiply occasions on which quarrels are likely to occur.

More Coeds Accept Pins

White-Reasor

The pinning of Joanne White to Larry Reasor, SEd Soph., was announced Nov. 5 at the Delta Upsilon House. Joanne is attending Arkansas City Junior College.

Roes-Raedke

Judy Kaye Roes, EEd Jr., and Arlin Raedeke, EE Jr., were pinned Wednesday, November 16. Judy is a Chi Omega from Kansas City and Arlin is a Beta Theta Pi from Alma.

cur. Wives, almost all of whom work before having children, have to quite their job after the first child arrives. Husbands, then, must work harder, and as a result are either away from home longer or become preoccupied with their work even when at home. Children increase family duties to the point that husband and wife have to specialize in doing family tasks and can no longer work together.

Companionship between man and wife, therefore, tends to deteriorate with the passing of time, making it impossible for a couple to maintain the complete absorption with each other of the first few years.

However, even though the course of married love has a long run downhill, it turns upward again, once the children are launched. Practical problems and distractions of couple diminish, and in many cases companionship returns.

"The degree of recovery after the children leave home is surprising," notes the report. "Though the sexual fires burn lower than they did in youth, in other respects many couples experience something that even

sociologists refer to as a second honeymoon."

Dr. Dale L. Womble, associate professor of Family and Child Development at K-State, makes this comment on the Michigan report, which appeared in the October 1960 issue of "Redbook" and will appear in book form this month under the title, "Husbands and Wives." "I don't see anything new in the report, that hasn't already been known in scholarly circles. However, it puts a lot of things under one cover that have been widely scattered in other places."

"It is of great concern to me," Dr. Womble continued, "that there are many misconceptions of marriage and family life being perpetuated generation after generation by the American cartoon, and mass media such as radio, TV, and the movies."

"This indicates that there is a great need in society for people doing research in marriage and the family to write in a popular vein." Dr. Womble believes that more popular magazine articles based on actual research should be written to help bridge the gap.

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Chancery Convention In Memory of Miller

The National Chancery Club Convention, today and tomorrow, is being dedicated to the late A. D. Miller who was, before his death Nov. 6, associate professor of history, government and philosophy, and funder of the club.

The group is convened at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Delegates to the national convention are Terry Bullock, Gvt Sr; Robert Mueller, PrL Sr; Frank Lowman, PrL Sr; Bert Biles, PrL Jr; Keith Ebeling, PrL Soph; Stewart Harris, PrL Sr; Darwin Johnson, PrL Soph; Barbara Lasley, PrL Soph; Stanley Miller, ME Sr; Max Stone, PrL Jr; Carl Fesler, EE Fr; and Kent Naugle, PrL Soph.

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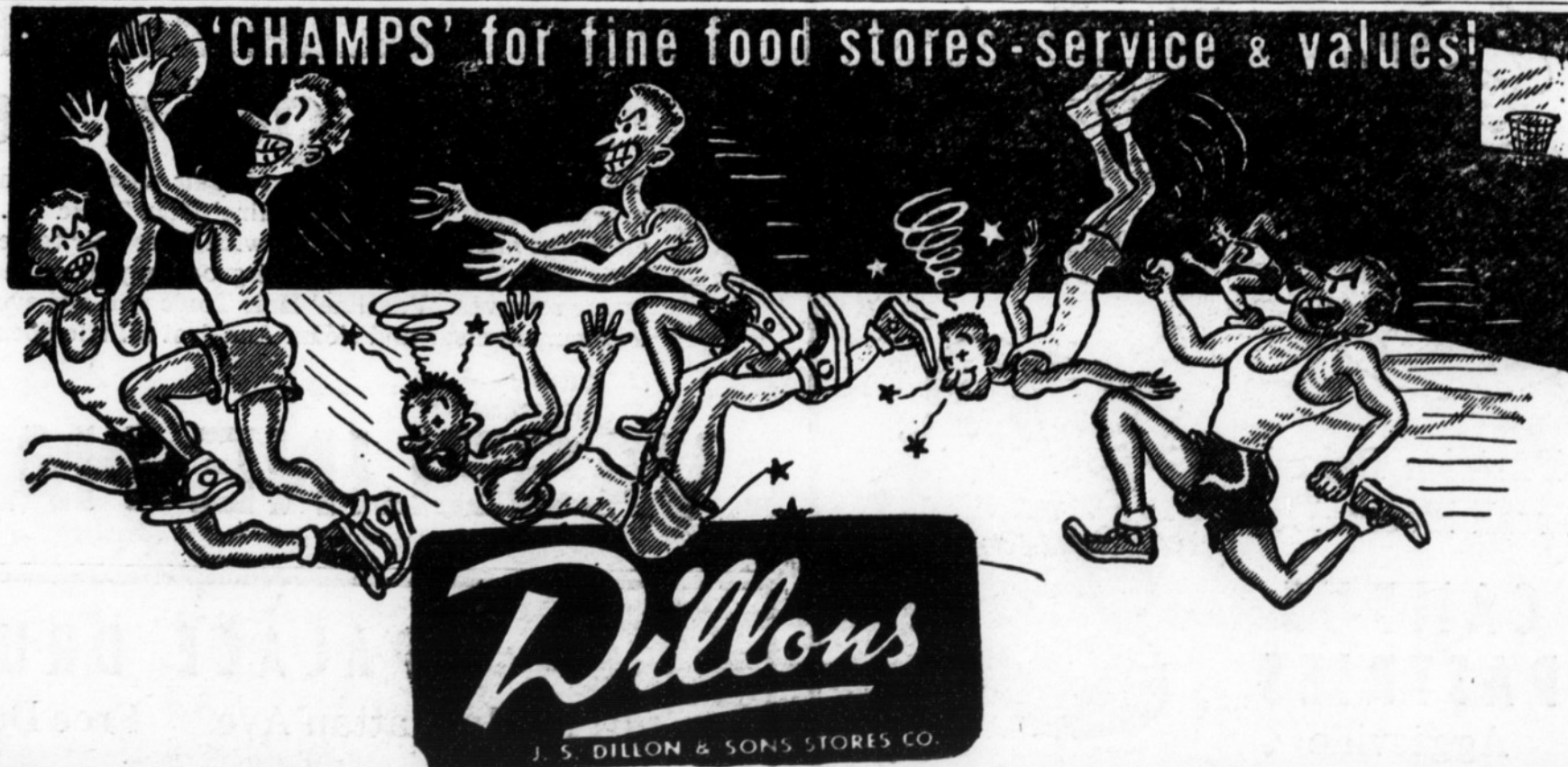
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Business Department Tries New Advisement Program

A pre-registration advisory plan is being initiated by the Department of Business Administration this semester in an attempt to speed up and simplify registration procedures and to induce students to assume greater responsibility in their academic progress.

The University as a whole is concerned with the careless programming that takes place

at registration. Advising is often done in a slipshod manner on the floor of the Fieldhouse, due to many students' apathetic approach to their academic program and their heavy reliance on adviser counseling.

This semester the Business Administration Department is requiring accounting, business administration, managerial and secretarial science majors to attend an advisory meeting in

order to plan programs for the second semester. Students must attend one or two meetings which will be conducted on Tuesday, December 13 at 7 p.m., or Thursday, December 15 at 4 p.m. Room assignments for the meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards in Calvin Hall.

To enforce this new procedure, the Department of Business Administration will not allow any student failing to attend one of the advisory meetings to register before 10 a.m., Saturday, February 4, 1961—the last day of regular registration.

KSU Choir Will Sing Christmas Selections

Christmas Vespers will be presented by the K-State A Cappella Choir Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The vespers, an annual presentation by the choir, will be sung for the fourteenth year on the campus.

The vespers will be directed by William R. Fischer. They will feature the first performance of the "Missa Brevis" presented on this campus, said Fischer.

Numbers to be presented

along with the "Missa Brevis" are "Gloria in Excelsis Deo;" "The Holly and the Ivy" with soloists Arnita Otte, EEd Sr, Mary Hebrank, EEd Fr, David Nelson, MAI Fr, and Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr; "O Magnum Mysterium;" "A Mighty Fortress is Our God;" "Benedictus" with soloists Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr, and Robert Hartsell, Psy Gr; "Credo," soloist Robert Thomas, MGS Soph; "Dextera Domini;" and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom and Thanks."

Collegian Classifieds

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Couple—first floor, private, no

pets, \$50. 624 Fremont 8-4221. 52-54

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, December 2, 1960-8

Phi Kappa Phi \$2,500 Scholarships Available

Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary, has announced the availability of four or five \$2,500 fellowships for first year graduate study during 1961-62, said Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

The K-State chapter may nominate one candidate. Any member interested should contact Peters immediately so application can be completed by Jan. 15.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 2

Architects Workshop on Office Practice, SU 207, 8:30 a.m.
American Guild of Organists, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:45 a.m.
Civil Engineering Department, SU 201 and 202, noon
Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Clovia Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 213, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Fine Arts String Quartet, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Southeast Hall Christmas Formal, Southeast Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

Architects Workshop on Office Practice, SU 207, 8:30 a.m.
Athletic Department, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Basketball—Texas A & M, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 9 p.m.
Juke Box Dance after Game, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4

Christmas Vespers, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "Night of the Hunter", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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"I Want To Be Wanted"
"Georgia On My Mind"
"Let's Go, Let's Go"
"Poetry in Motion"
"Devil or Angel"
"New Orleans"
"Hucklebuck"
"Blue Angel"
"Stay"

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 5, 1960

NUMBER 53

IFC Sing Competition Attracts Fifteen Houses

The largest number of entrants in the last four years of Interfraternity Sing will perform Saturday in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"We are very pleased with the increased number of entries," said Jim Mertz, Ch Jr, co-chairman of the Interfraternity Council Interfraternity Sing Committee. The event is sponsored by the I.F.C. each year. Karen Bozarth, FN Jr, and Mertz the committee's co-chairmen, are organizing the event this semester.

A total of 15 fraternities and sororities have entered the 27th annual sing. In the past four years only 8 to 10 houses have entered each year because the event had to compete with Y-Orpheum. Consequently, the

Sing was scheduled for the fall semester this year. "The increase in entries is due mainly to the date change," Mertz explained.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the first three places at the end of the program. Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second and Sigma Chi took third. Chi Omega placed first in the sorority division and Kappa Delta second.

Three high school music teachers will act as judges. They will be James Martyn of Clay Center, Robert Anderson of Wamego and Joe Segrest of Concordia. John Harris, Sp Soph, will be the master of ceremonies.

"The Auditorium will be open later in the week for

houses wishing to hold dress rehearsals," Mertz said.

The houses participating and their order of appearance will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kansas High School Officials To Confer Here Wednesday

The ninth annual conference on transition from high school to Kansas State University this Wednesday will bring principals and counselors from nearly 100 Kansas high schools to the K-State campus.

Coordinating the two levels of education so a student will have a more nearly continuous educational experience is the purpose of the conference said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

The morning sessions are designed to provide information about some of the services available to new K-State students. The high school representatives also will have an opportunity to meet with former students now enrolled at K-State.

Following a luncheon in the Men's Residence Hall dining room, the groups will be addressed by President James A. McCain. A general exchange of information and a discussion of problems which students have encountered in moving from high school to college will be

Union Association Chooses Bingham

Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, was elected president of Region Eight of the Association of College Unions Saturday at the Association's annual conference, which met this year on the campus of the University of Wichita.

Region Eight is composed of 32 colleges and universities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Delegates from the University of Colorado also attended the conference.

"The program for the conference was setup to provide training and leadership sessions for both students and staff members," said Ed Barth, K-State Union program director. "The sessions were also planned for large schools and for small schools." Bingham and Jon Sederquist, BAA Sr, acted as discussion leaders during two of the sessions.

Twelve members of the Union Program Council, three members of the Union Governing Board and six Union staff members attended the conference from Kansas State.

"Bingham was elected in a heated caucus of six or seven ballots," Barth said. "He finally defeated candidates from the universities of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and was elected with overwhelming support."

"We had an excellent program schedule," said Loren Kottner, K-State Union director. "There were speakers from several unions outside Region Eight, the University of Wichita and the city of Wichita."

The group participated in group discussions Friday and Saturday, with a series of skits presented by 11 schools Friday night and a banquet Saturday night.

"One of the most outstanding programs we had was C. Shaw Smith," Barth said. "Smith is a union director from North Carolina and is a magician and an excellent master of ceremonies. He also gave a serious talk on the purposes and potentialities of the campus union."

K-Staters Present Panel Discussion

Two K-State students, Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, chairman of the Student Council and Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, student body president, appeared on KARD-TV, Channel 3, Wichita Saturday noon.

They participated in a panel discussion with Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich and Norma D. Bunton, head of the

Speech Department. Dr. Bunton served a panel moderator.

Entitled "Tomorrow's Citizens—Today's Problems," the program was the sixth in a series of 13 presented weekly over KARD-TV.

The discussion centered around the animosity of social relations in society. Effects of intolerances of old and young age groups among themselves and other groups were presented.

The TV series was sponsored by the K-State School of Arts and Sciences and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It presents an interesting problem in human relations each Saturday noon. Leading experts in industrial, religious and academic fields will participate in future programs.

KS To Host Horticulture Conference

The Kansas State Horticultural Society will hold its annual conference on the K-State campus tomorrow and Wednesday.

"This will be the 94th annual meeting of one of the state's oldest societies," said W. G. Amstein, head of the Department of Agricultural Specialists in K-State's extension division. Amstein is also secretary to the society.

The program for Tuesday will consist of problems in fruit production, insect control and allied problems. Wednesday the group will consider problems with general vegetables. All sessions will be conducted in Waters Hall.

Out of state speakers will include J. N. Wowry of Southern Illinois University, discussing peach and apple problems and Joseph Young, head of the University of Nebraska horticulture department. His topic will be commercial vegetable opportunities.

Sweet potato growers of the state will hold their annual conference in conjunction with the Horticultural Society. Their program will take place Wednesday afternoon in Waters Hall.

String Quartet Gives Polished Performance

By SUE MORGAN

The Fine Arts String Quartet gave a professional and polished performance before an attentive audience of 300 Friday evening.

The quartet, consisting of Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violinists; Irving Ilmer, violist; and George Sopkin, cellist, was well rehearsed and played with dignity and confidence.

The quartet played "Quartet in E Flat Major," Opus 33 No. 2 by Haydn, "Second Quarter in A Minor," Opus 17, by Bartok and "Quartet in E Flat Major," Opus 51, by Dvorak.

Members of the group performed professionally for the first time in 1946 over a weekly Sunday morning radio program. Since that time they have made tours of North America and Europe.

They have brought more works by more composers to the public than nearly any other comparable group.

The string quartet was the second of four in the Chamber Music Series to be presented this year.

A Cappella Gives Christmas Vespers

By PAT HUBBS

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of William R. Fischer presented the annual Christmas Vespers in the University Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Seventy K-Staters took part in the program which was done largely in Latin. From the candlelight procession to the final organ number, the program was well done with few ragged spots.

Soloists Robert Hartsell, Psy Gr, and Robert Thomas, MGS Soph, gave exceptional performances. Other soloists were Armita Otte, EEd Sr; Mary Hebrank, EEd Fr; David Nelson, MAI Fr; Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr; Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr; Susan Peterson, FN Jr; Ron Becker, MGS Fr and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR which includes 70 K-Staters sang the annual Christmas Vespers in the University Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The program was largely done in Latin. William R. Fischer directed the presentation.

There's Even a Reason For the X in Christmas

ONLY 19 more days until Christmas! (Discounting today) Not shopping days, either, we think Christmas is commercialized enough and needs no promotion from us.

MANY PEOPLE believe the commercialization of Christmas could easily begin with the word Xmas. They think substituting X for Christ is reducing the day to something far removed from the birth of Christ.

THE OPPOSITION believes since X often stand for an unknown quantity, and since the Diety is omnipotent, abbreviating the word to Xmas doesn't detract from its power or meaning for them.

REFLECTING ON the K-State Christmas season—every time we go through the Union or join our friends there for coffee,

we get a sudden "peace on earth goodwill toward men" type feeling. All too often, however, this Christmas carol atmosphere is shattered by a rock and roll record.

WE'D LIKE to see the Union officials have a few of these records removed and replaced with music of the season. This would at least give the people in a holiday mood a chance to defend themselves.

THIS IS also the season when everyone, including K-Staters, notice the people far from home or less fortunate than themselves and do all kinds of nice things for them—dinners, parties, gifts and caroling. Too bad they can't spread this out a little to last the whole year. There is so much goodwill toward men at Christmas—we wonder if the people of New Orleans will call it quits for the day.—WCE

World News

New Defense Reorganization Emphasizes More for the Money

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Palm Beach, Fla.—President-elect John F. Kennedy meets today with Sen. Stuart Symington to discuss streamlining the Defense Department.

Symington has been conducting a special study of defense reorganization for Kennedy and was ready to submit his report this morning at Kennedy's ocean-front home.

Details of the Missouri Democrat's report were not disclosed but Kennedy has stated that un-

der a new secretary the Defense Department will put special emphasis on getting more for the defense dollar.

Kennedy Sunday night initiated a program which he promised during the election campaign to help the nation's chronic depressed areas. He set up a 10-member committee under Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., to start at once on a federal plan to spur economic growth and stimulate investment in new industry in areas of chronic unemployment.

Who'll Break Boycott

New Orleans—New classmates for the 10 white students who broke a protest boycott were expected at an integrated school today, but the boycott at the city's other mixed school appeared still strong.

An organization pledged to keep schools open and functioning despite racial integration spent the weekend trying to find one or two parents willing to break the week-long boycott at McDonogh 19 School.

Mrs. Mrs. Mary Sand, president of the group, seemed discouraged with the results. "They are all awfully scared," she said.

Her group, "Save Our Schools," SOS provides auto rides for white children willing to attend.

Violence in Congo

Leopoldville—An upsurge of violence and anarchy threatened today to plunge the Congo back into the chaos that engulfed it shortly after it gained independence five months ago.

United Nations troops were trying to end a bloody battle between Congolese soldiers and civilian supporters of Patrice Lumumba in Kikwit, 250 miles southeast of Leopoldville. Reports reaching here said two days of fighting had taken 13 lives.

Best KS Actress Oscar Winner Began Career with Small Roles

Beginning with a short reading and working her way through bit parts up to the lead role in "Come Back Little Sheba," Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Sr, has been interested in acting ever since she can remember.

While in high school she was in the junior and senior class plays and a one act play which won a state award. Another of Miss Johnson's major interests while in high school was modern dance.

Before coming to K-State, she had a small part in "The Heiress." Later when the play was presented at K-State, she played the same role.

Last year she received the Best Actress oscar for her title role in "Mary Stewart." She also received the best actress award for her portrayal of Mary Todd Lincoln in the one act play "Winter in Springfield" and the Best Bit Part Player award for her performance in "Time of Your Life."

In addition to acting she was the assistant director for "Guys and Dolls" and "Time of Your Life" and stage manager for "Diary of Anne Frank." Last year she received a technical assistant oscar.

Other plays she has acted in include "Inherit the Wind," "Waiting for Lefty" and "Long Christmas Dinner."

Miss Johnson feels that more people should come to plays. "If they don't they are missing a

great deal that they cannot get elsewhere," she said.

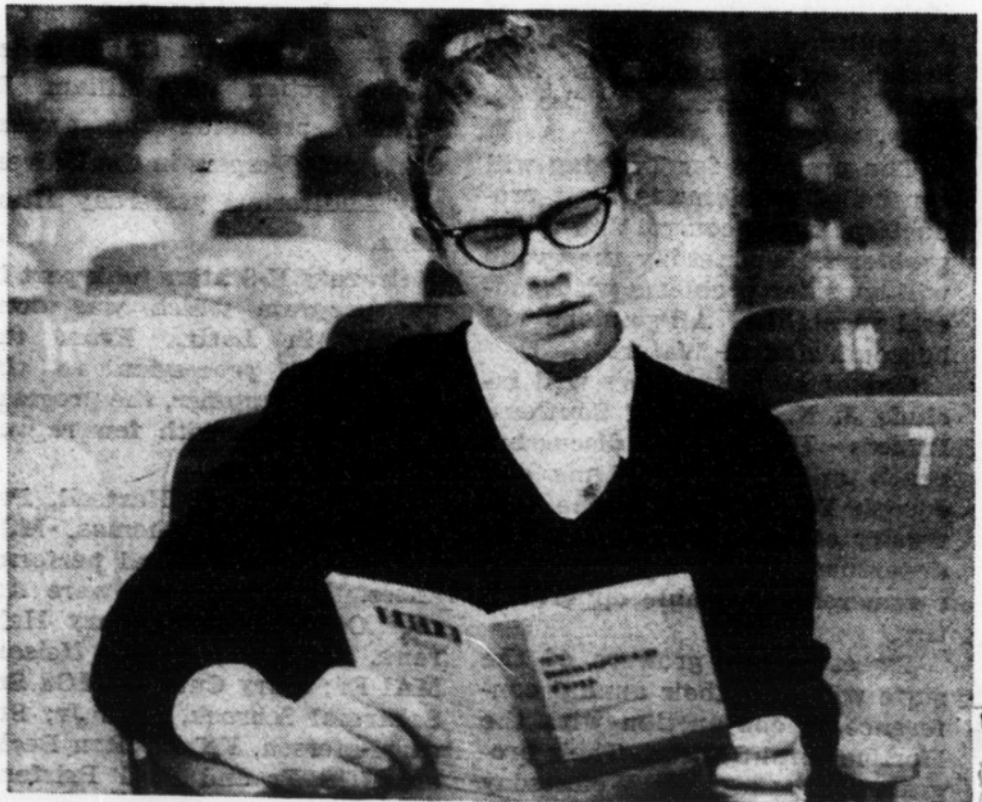
"I feel that plays are important because people need to relax and experience emotions that they are afraid to express," she commented. "By becoming psychologically involved with the actors, the audience can express these emotions."

By acting I feel that I am giving something to a lot of people," she added. "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction

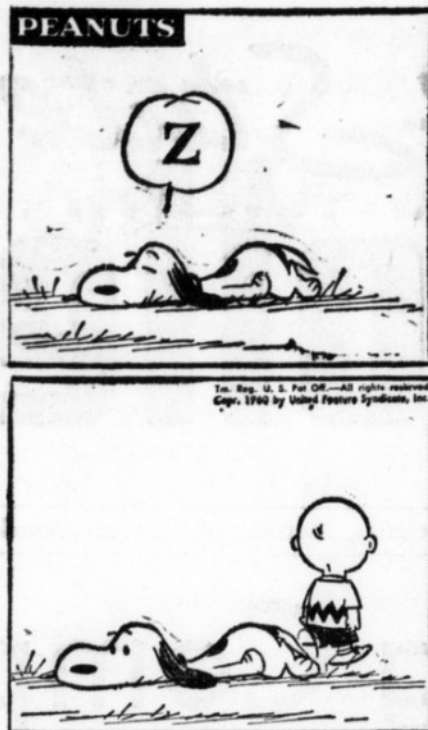
to know that the people are laughing or crying because of me."

Miss Johnson stressed that it is not just the lead actor or actress who is responsible for the success of a play, but everyone on the cast including the backstage help.

Miss Johnson is secretary of K-State Players and the president of Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary for collegiate players.



Laurel Johnson



Jack Names Hodges Commerce Secretary

By UPI

President-elect John F. Kennedy this weekend named Gov. Luthed H. Hodges of North Carolina secretary of commerce in the new government and charged him with a great share of responsibility for accelerated growth of the American economy.

Hodges, 62, a business executive-turned-politician who first learned of commerce as a 12-year-old textile mill hand, accepted with a pledge to stimulate foreign trade and to seek a "rebirth of confidence" in American business.

Hodges was Kennedy's second cabinet appointment. Earlier this week Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut was named secretary of health, education and welfare.

Harvard Professor David E. Bell, a veteran of the Truman administration, also was named budget director this week. Kennedy said the three men were bound together by their joint support of his views of the needs of the nation.

One of the first results of Hodges' appointment was an an-

nouncement from Kennedy on how his administration will deal with depressed areas. The announcement was expected late Sunday.

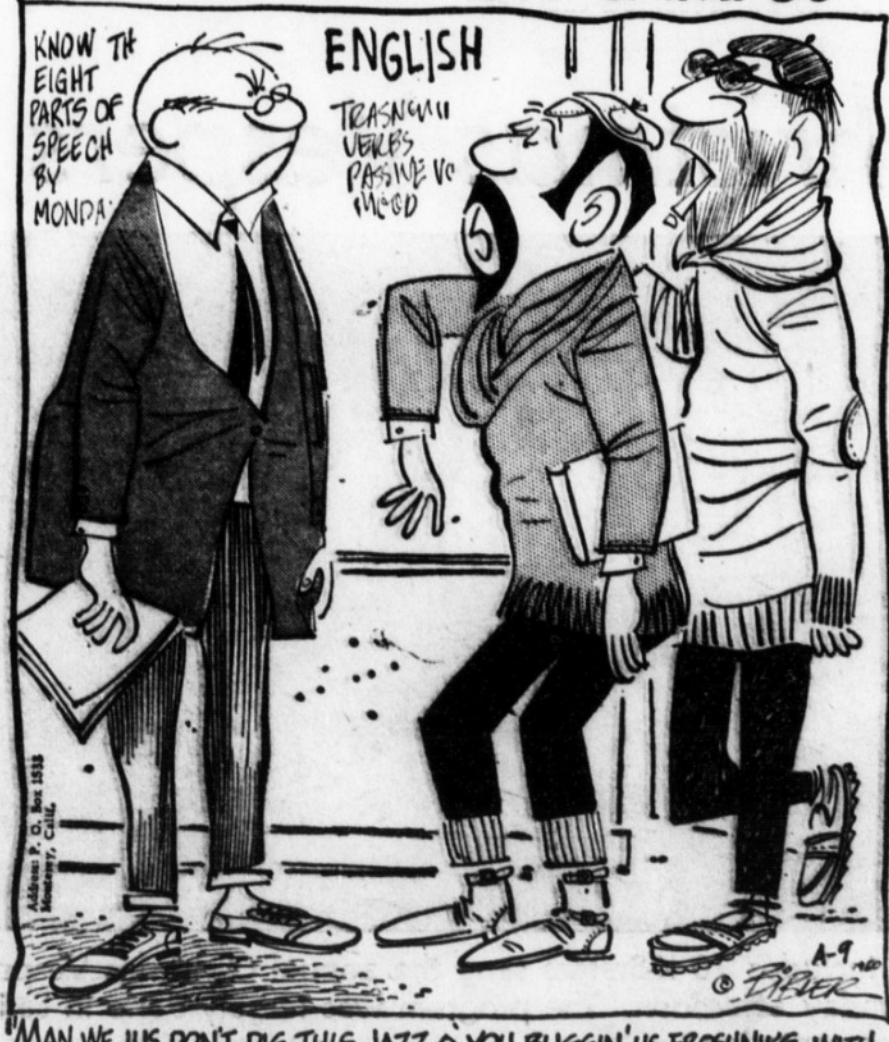
Hodges said he hoped the contract division of the Defense Department would concern itself more actively with help for depressed areas, but that organization of a federal attack on the problem would depend in part on administrative decisions and legislative action.

As to prospects of a recession, Hodges who was once vice president of Marshall Field & Co., said he knew something about manufacturing and merchandising and that he believed the national economic situation was "worse than the present administration has ever led us to believe."

"I think that inventories are high and that the orders on the part of merchants and manufacturers are not as good as they have been," Hodges said.

"Unless we can get a new stimulation which I hope we can get beginning Jan. 20 by a rebirth of confidence... we could have trouble."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAN, WE JUS DON'T DIG THIS JAZZ O YOU BUGGIN' US FROSHNIKS WITH TWO TERMSVILLE OF THIS CRAZY FOREIGN LANGUAGE BIT, DADDIO."

K-State Student Sculptures Cemetery Memorial Shrine

A KSU student from Formosa was recently chosen to sculpture a monument for the new Olsburg Cemetery as a memorial of the Mariadahl Church which had to be given up because of the Tuttle Creek Dam project.

Ju-Chieh Ru, a graduate student in architecture, sculptured the monument which was dedicated recently at the new cemetery. J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture, planned the design of the monument from a photograph of the church and Ru did the sculpturing under his direction.

On the face of the limestone block is a low relief reproduction of the old church, built in 1863, and on the back is a brief history of the church.

"I worked about 80 hours on the monument and used some

power tools," said Ru. The finished work is four feet high, six feet long, ten inches thick and weighs a ton. Prof. Alden Krider, of the architecture department, designed the base of the monument and planned the landscaping around it.

Another piece of Ru's sculptured work, "Isolated Aesthetics," was one of three art pieces from K-State entered in the latest Big-Eight art competition at KU.

Ru is now working on his master's degree in architecture. He graduated from the National Chiba University in Chiba, Japan, in 1957. He has completed four semesters in sculpture here.

"I had attended a university in Japan which is strongly influenced by German thinking and wanted to try another system.

This was one of the reasons why I chose to come to the United States to attend school," he said.

A friend, attending school at K-State, had written him much of the school and this was one of his reasons for selecting this university.

Ru's family fled from the China mainland in 1948 at the time of the Communist invasion. His father, now a retired college professor, was also at one time a lawyer. His mother studied medicine in Belgium.

Ru plans to practice architecture in the United States for at least 18 months after completing his schooling.

Two Involved in Accident

Two K-State students were treated then released early Sunday morning at the Student Health for injuries sustained in an accident in the 300 block of N. 17th shortly before 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Injured were Lawrence Phillips, BA Jr, driver of the car, and Charles Cranston, IE Soph, a passenger in the Phillips' car. According to police reports the

Phillips' car was traveling South on 17th when it struck a parked car belonging to Floyd Morgison, ME Fr, on the left side of the street. The impact knocked the Morgison's car crossways in the street.

Phillips was charged with DWI, driving on the wrong side of the road and exceeding the speed limit.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 5
Engineering Advisory Council coffee, SU 207, 9:30 a.m.
Engineering Advisory Council meeting, SU 208, 10 a.m.
This, Your Century, SU Little Theater, 10 a.m.
K-State Communications, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Experiment Station lunch, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Council of Religious Advisors, SU 201 and 202, noon
Farm Business Days, Williams Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
This, Your Century, SU Little Theater, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Farm Business Days banquet, SU Main and W Ballrooms, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Technical Journalism Department, SU 201 and 202, 6:15 p.m.
Arab-American Club, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestras, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball — Indiana, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Farm-Business Days, Williams Auditorium, 9 a.m.
Gamma Sigma Delta, SU Ballroom A and B, 11:50 a.m.
Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 202, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Table Games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Dance—Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Dance—Refreshments, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Kansas State Horticulture Society,

SU West Ballroom, 5:45 p.m.
Sigma Tau Banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.

Bonne Année et
Joyeux Noël

(See
Thursday's Collegian)

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Apartment for second semester. Garage available—1933 Montgomery Drive. 53-55

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2030. 53-64

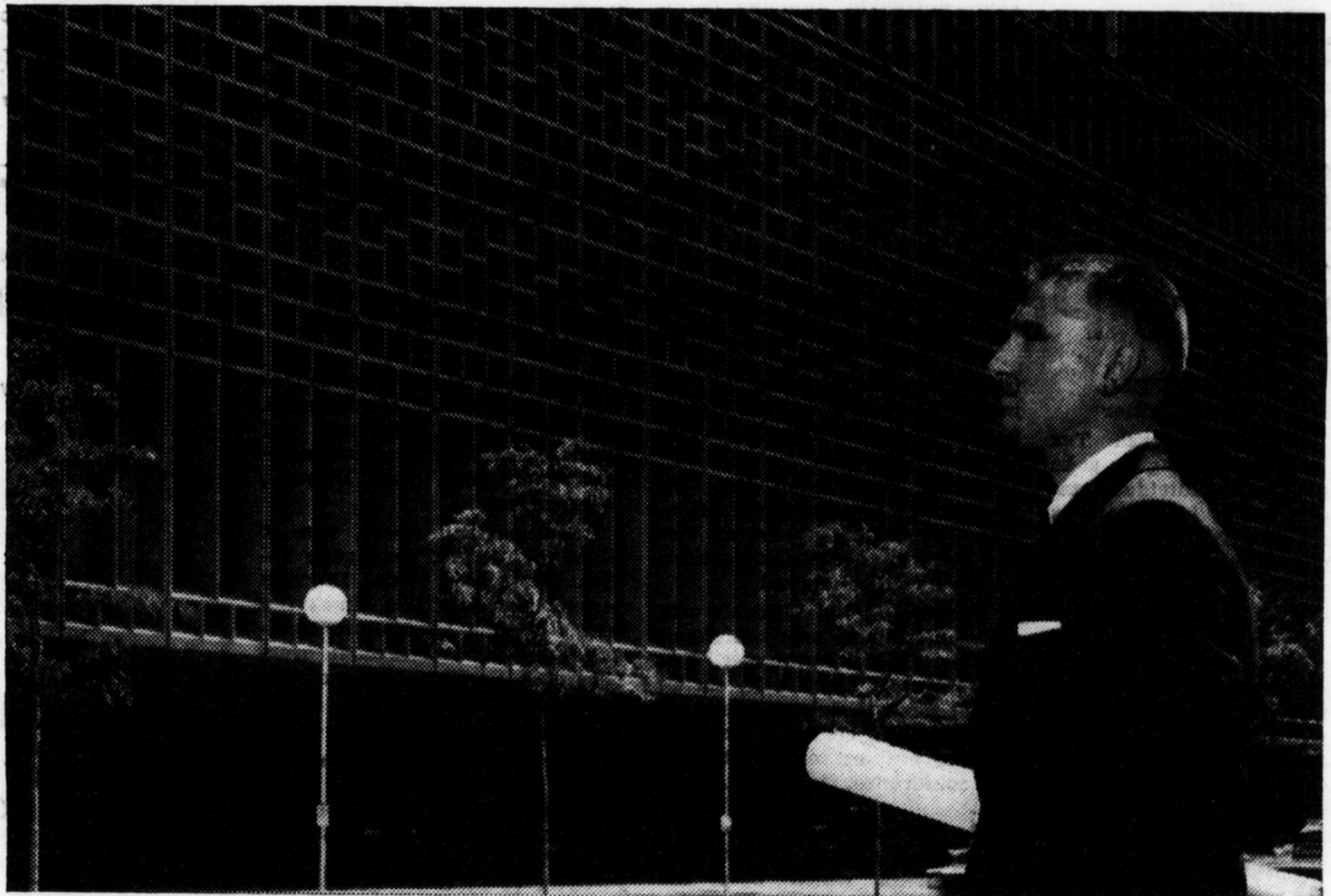
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Sophomores Come Through Wildcats Whip A&M, 69-64

A young, but determined K-State Wildcat cage squad blasted a five-point rally into orbit here Saturday night to overcome the Texas A&M Aggies, 69-64, in the final two minutes of the basketball opener in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Action was hot and heavy and the young Wildcats were only able to mass up to a nine-point lead in the hard-won contest. Jerry Roy, sophomore guard, finally iced the game by driving by two Aggie defenders and back-handing a layup in off the glass. That layup gave the 'Cats a three point margin with just 51 seconds left in the game.

The 'Cats went into a ball-control type stall with Roy and Al Peithman working at the guards, Cedric Price at center, and Larry Comley and Gary Marriott at forwards.

Peithman was fouled with nine seconds remaining and coolly swished two free throws in to end the scoring at 69-64.

Larry Comley and Cedric Price paced the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding. Comley, accurate with his jump shot, hit nine buckets for 18 points and individual game scoring honors. The 6-5 junior forward from Kansas City hauled in 19 rebounds for high honors in that department.

Price entered the game midway through the first half to replace Pat McKenzie who promptly racked up three quick fouls.

Price scored 15 points and speared 10 caroms off the boards. The 6-6 senior center hit nine straight free throws before missing.

Roaring nine points ahead early in the second half after ending the half seven points ahead, the 'Cats looked like they would run the Aggies into the court. But fouls got the K-State team into trouble and the Aggies were hot at the charity line.

The taller Texans tied up the score midway through the second half at 51-51 and Tex Winter called time out. The 'Cats came out in a zone defense, partly to protect Cedric Price and his four fouls and partly to break the back of the Aggie rebounding patterns.

The zone seemed to work well and the 'Cats were able to keep a two to four point margin until Wayne Annett and Don Stanley of the Aggies began to connect from the field and free throw line. A jump shot by Annett with five minutes left put the score at 62-60.

A minute later Marriott shredded the threads on a driving layup and the 'Cats moved out by three points. Cedric Price missed two free throws but Roy compensated by dumping in his lay up.

The Wildcats played ragged ball throughout most of the game but there were spots when

they could do no wrong and would start a fire sizzling and roaring.

Comley and Price played rugged games and kept the 'Cats in the game throughout the first half. Big Mike Wroblewski had an off night as the junior center from South Bend only banged through nine points and hauled in seven rebounds.

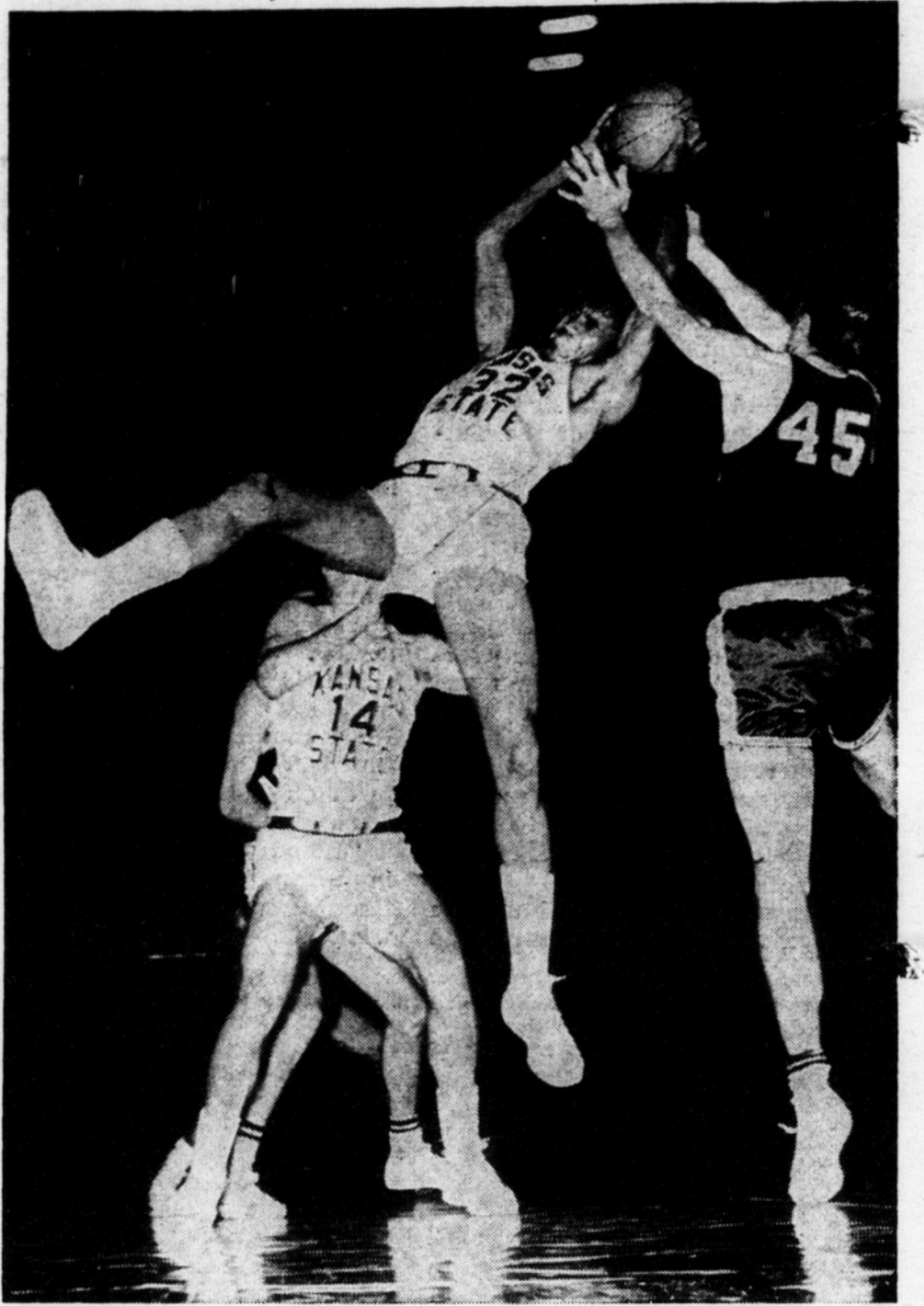
Richard Ewy, starting guard, had trouble with his passing game, throwing away several passes and getting several others deflected.

Kansas State (69)

	fg	ft-fta	pf
McKenzie	3	0-5	5
Comley	9	0-0	3
Wroblewski	2	5-6	4
Ewy	1	0-0	2
Peithman	1	3-4	3
Price	3	9-11	4
Roy	3	0-2	4
Brown	0	0-0	0
Marriott	4	0-2	3
Heitmeyer	0	0-1	1
	26	17-31	29

Texas A&M (64)

Stanley, D.	2	3-4	5
Broussard	5	7-8	1
Windham	0	2-5	5
Annett	3	9-12	5
Stanley, P.	4	3-6	4
Smith	1	2-2	0
Qualls	2	1-3	3
Craig	0	0-0	0
Keller	0	3-4	1
Young	0	0-0	0
Minor	0	0-0	0
	17	30-44	24



CEDRIC PRICE, No. 32, hauls down another one of his 10 rebounds in the cage game Saturday night with Texas A&M. Warren Brown, No. 14, looks on and is ready to corral the ball should Price lose it. K-State won, 69-64.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
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Directed by Henry Levin.
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A&M Toughest Opener Yet Cagers Prepare for Indiana

By CRAIG CHAPPELL
Collegian Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Tex Winter, calmly sipping a coke and studying the individual statistics compiled by his victorious team, said that Texas A&M provided the toughest opening game on the floor of Ahearn Fieldhouse that he could remember.

"We are real glad to have this first one behind us," Winter commented. "This was the toughest opener we've ever had."

"Some of our boys could have played a lot better. Mike (Wroblewski) had a bad night. Marriott and Roy really came through for us however."

Winter said that he would put his 17-man cage squad through a practice session Sunday afternoon and that he did not know, as yet, who his starters would be against Indiana Monday night.

"They (the starters) could be picked from Marriott, Roy, Peithman, Comley, McKenzie, Wroblewski or Price—I don't know," said Winter.

Winter said that, technically speaking, Jerry Roy should not have taken that driving layup shot with just 51 seconds remaining in the game. The 'Cats at that time were ahead by one point. "Roy gambled on that shot—that's what happens in this crazy game," Winter commented.

He said that the Wildcats could have easily lost the game on offensive fouls alone. "Our offensive fouls nearly cost us the game," he reported. "We went

into the zone defense in the middle of the second half mainly to protect Cedric Price from getting his fifth foul."

Winter commented that the zone broke up the Aggie offensive rebounding patterns and therefore gave the 'Cats control of the Aggie backboard.

Winter and his Wildcats will take on Indiana here tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcat cage coach said earlier in the week that Walt Bellamy, 6-10 Hoosier center, is one of the two best centers in the Big Ten conference, if not in the nation.

Three starters have been returned to the Hoosiers from last year's team which beat the Wildcats in Bloomington, 67-58. Foremost is Bellamy who was all-America and an Olympics team member last year.

Two other returning starters are 6-6 forward Charley Hall and 6-0 guard Gary Long.

To plug the two gaps left by graduation coach Branch Mc-

Cracken has eight fine sophomores. The better of the eight are Jimmy Rayl, 6-2 guard and former Indiana high school scoring champ, and Tom Bolyard, 6-4 forward.

The Hoosiers, 67-58, win at Bloomington last year gave Indiana a 7-6 edge in the 13-game series. The last two times the teams clashed in Ahearn Fieldhouse the Wildcats won in overtime play, 84-77 in 1956 and 82-79 in 1958.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Indiana
Comley (6-5)	F	(6-6) Hall
McK'zie (6-5)	F	(6-4) Bolyard
Wroblewski (6-8)	C	(6-10) Bellamy
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-0) Long
Peith'an (6-1)	G	(6-2) Rayl

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 6, 1960

NUMBER 54

Grinning Boar Bothers Those Planning Feast

Determining a boar's expression, finding 40 yards of green broadcloth and 40 pairs of leotards, are some of the problems encountered by the professional music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Mu Phi Epsilon in preparing for the "Feast of Carols."

"Feast of Carols," a yuletide buffet in the musical traditions of Old England, will be presented Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets for the buffet are on sale in the Union or can be obtained from the Music Department. Purchase of the tickets must be made before 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Scharmal Schrock, MGS Jr, publicity chairman.

The boar's expression has been the largest problem faced so far, according to Miss

Schrock. The head, made from paper mache, first resembled a duck, then a grinning boar and finally the desired angry boar. Candles to be used for the feast have been handmade and dipped by the fraternity members, said Miss Schrock.

Boar's Head Carol comes from the only remaining leaf of the earliest printed manuscript that has been found, said Miss Schrock. This manuscript is very rare and exists in several versions. The one that will be used has been sung at Queen's College in Oxford.

The Boar's Head Carol flourished throughout the 16th century. In the 17th century the Puritans came into rule and abolished carols and many festive traditions. The old carols were then concealed and made into folk melodies. Carols are not only for Christmas but are for all seasons and festivals. Old English festivals, which

the students are trying to recreate, were done by the whole village, said Miss Schrock. It was produced in segments rather than one mass production. Each guild tried to outdo the other and also create its own separate part.

"We want this to become a tradition," said Miss Schrock, "this is another attempt to link the public with the student body."

Next Film in Century Series Will Picture D-Day Invasion

The eighth in a series of 18 films presented by the Union Coffee Hours Committee will be shown next week. Entitled "D-Day," it will be the second of two films that deal with the World War II Invasion.

Shown last Monday, the first D-Day film described the preparations of both the Allied and

Axis forces. The film Monday will describe the invasion.

Movies included in the series come from the television program, "The Twentieth Century," and are narrated by the noted CBS news commentator, Walter Cronkite. They are compiled by CBS film researchers throughout the world, from official government files in many countries.

Events of the last 30 years which show such persons as Winston Churchill, Franklin De-

lano Roosevelt, Ghandi and many others in their important moments are featured in the films.

After the D-Day film, one more will be presented this semester on January 9. It will be, "The Nuremberg Trials."

A new idea by the Coffee Hours Committee, the film series has not been presented at K-State before. Many of the films contain portions not seen publicly before their presentation on television.

Eight To Compete In Speech Contest

Eight students will participate in the finals of the Larry Woods Speech Contest tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre of the Student Union.

Finalists are Joe Montgomery, BA Fr; Diane Fairbank, SED Fr; Doris Stillings, Mus Fr; Jim Royer, NE Fr; Roger Aberle, PrV Fr; Carolyn Warner, EED Fr; Dixon Doll, EE Fr; and Carolyn Meats, SED Fr.

The students were selected in eight simultaneous preliminary competitions judged by Speech

Department faculty members last week.

Judges for tonight's contest will be Mrs. E. K. Beals, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mr. John Burgess, Professor A. L. Clapp, and the Reverend Fred S. Malott Jr. Dr. Norma Bunton, head of the Speech Department, will preside.

The speech contest is a living memorial for Larry E. Woods, a former speech major at K-State who lost his life in World War II. A sum of money was donated to the University by Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, to finance the contest.

Head Delegate Names Needed for Model UN

All groups participating in the Model United Nations should turn in the names of the countries they are representing and the name of the head delegate of each country to the SGA office by noon Thursday. This is necessary so that all head delegates will receive the rules of procedure. A meeting of all the head delegates will be held Tuesday, December 20, at which time additions and corrections to the rules will be discussed.

Campus To Host Four Conferences

One of the four conferences being conducted on the K-State campus this week is a health education workshop sponsored by the division of maternal and child health of the Kansas State Board of Health.

The theme of the Thursday workshop, "To Promote Opportunities for Young People to Realize their Full Potential for a Creative Life in Freedom and Dignity," will be carried out in discussion topics.

A Farm Business Days conference began yesterday on campus and ends today. Among those appearing on the program are John H. McCoy and Milton L. Manuel, professors in agricultural economics at K-State.

Principals and counselors from nearly 100 Kansas high schools will be on the campus tomorrow for the ninth annual conference on transition from high school to K-State. The purpose of the conference is to co-ordinate the two levels of education so a student will have a more nearly continuing educational process.

Also today and tomorrow the Kansas State Horticultural Society, in conjunction with the sweet potato growers of the state, will hold its annual conference. Today's program consists of discussion problems in fruit production and insect control.

Space Available for Plant

The Physical Plant office has been expanded into the former location of the Housing office. The Housing office moved to the second floor of Anderson Hall to make the additional space available to the Physical Plant office.

The Housing office previously adjacent to the Physical Plant office on the first floor of Anderson now occupies rooms 211, 212 and 213.

C. A. Bonebrake, assistant to R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant, has moved his office from the Power Plant to the new office space in Anderson.

A records and conference room has been provided for in the office, and the Accounting Department has also moved into the 756 square feet of additional floor space.



Photo by John Todd

CHI OMEGA, last year's winner of the sorority division of Interfraternity Sing, are practicing long and hard to try to regain the title next Saturday night. There are 15 sororities and fraternities entered in the event.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

EXCITED FANS "roared" their support of the K-State basketball team at last night's game with Indiana University. The excitement continued until the end, even after K-State slipped behind in the last few minutes of the game.

While It's Not All Good; Vacation Is Still Great

REJOICE FELLOW students—in only 16 more days most of you will be headed for your long-abandoned homes. On the surface this looks like an event to be eagerly anticipated. However, there is still another side to the proverbial gleefulness so commonly associated with the Christmas vacation.

ALONG WITH the excess of turkey that faces most of us, comes such things as finding the ready cash to buy those "must" presents and of course our parents' ever curious eyes into the illegible figures of our check books.

LET'S TAKE a closer look into the prospect of the Christmas dinner. Since the last reminiscences of the over-loaded Thanksgiving table have faded away, the thought of the fabulous Christmas feast has occupied the minds of the would-be gourmets.

THOUGHTS OF roasted turkey, cranberry sauce and plum pudding highlight the pre-vacation concept of Christmas Day. As we look back on previous Christmas dinners, it's not the delightful aromas of food that fills our minds. It's the indigestion that faithfully follows. Even with the aid of those little green pills that break up into little globules and counteract the overabundance of stomach acid, heartburn and acid indigestion always seems somehow to prevail.

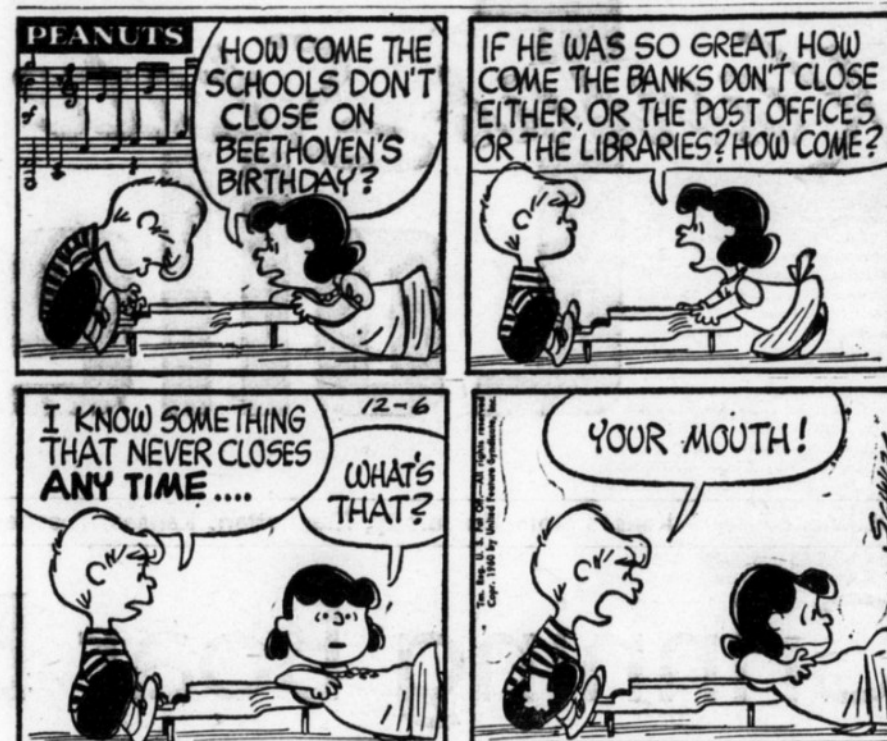
AND THERE is always the question of money—money not available. No one ever buys Christmas presents in advance. There just doesn't seem to be time to take advantage of the wide selection of gifts before

the rush begins. When we get home we madly search through pants pockets and dark closets in the vain hope of finding old dollar bills we hid last summer in case of just such an emergency. Of course as we sadly recall, we used this money for the fall formal or some other equally worthy purpose.

AND THEN there is the check book. This is a pretty touchy subject—particularly since the checks never seem to total with the entries written on the stubs. On every trip home our parents religiously ask what the money marked recreation was used for. They always get the same answer—movies. Actually, as all college students are aware, the money was probably spent for some liquid refreshment or for those thousands of little items that never seem to be numerous enough to account for the full amount.

AND OF COURSE not wishing to neglect anyone we must mention little brothers and sisters who are constantly spilling a double-deck ice cream cone on your best suit or leaving their favorite toy truck on the couch for you to sit on. Yes, these are the same little people who delight in throwing twice-licked Christmas candy into the hallway for you to step on in your bare feet—great to be home isn't it?

NOW AFTER considering all the advantages of the forthcoming vacation, ask yourself—is it worth it all? After weighing all the facts we can come to only one conclusion—we wouldn't trade our Christmas vacation for anything—even with its drawbacks.—JLP



Working Is Enjoyable For Ag Mag Advisor

By DAVID GOOD

"I have never needed a hobby because I have always been doing what I liked," says Lowell Brandner, agricultural editor, in regard to his profession.

Brandner edits about 275 scientific papers a year from the Experiment Station besides turning out press copy for the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Brandner said that the people in the field of communications must try to get out the best information available. The field of communications has such a potential to reach people that it can make or break anybody or anything.

In 1957, Brandner received the Communications Award which is sponsored by the National Plant Food Institute for his work as Agriculture Editor. The \$500 check for professional

improvement was used by Brandner while studying for his PhD at the University of Wisconsin in 1957-58. Brandner was on leave from Kansas State for his one year of study.

Brandner has reorganized the publication process until today, the papers go to the printers immediately while there was an 18 month lag when he took over in 1953. There was a ten-fold increase in public requests for publications from the Ag School in the first three and one half years under Brandner.

Brandner, who is advisor to the Agricultural Student Magazine, said, "You can load nearly anyone with responsibility and they'll do fine. As an example, I have nothing to do with the Ag Mag, they write and edit the copy, lay out the mag, sell advertising and see to its distribution; and they just do a wonderful job."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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World News

Russia Seeks Move On Lumumba Arrest

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia was expected to demand today that the United Nations take immediate action to restore Patrice Lumumba, to power and disarm troops loyal to strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu.

Western sources believed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's report that the deposed pro-Soviet premier had received "brutal" treatment and "inhumane" imprisonment at the hands of his captors provided the Russians with new fuel for their Congo propaganda.

While deploring Lumumba's treatment by Mobutu's troops since his capture last Thursday, informed sources said that pro-Lumumba forces in Stanleyville are equally guilty of brutalities toward their prisoners. Ten members of the parliament have been held in the Lumumba

stronghold for the past six weeks.

Could Be a Battle

Washington—Sen. Stuart Symington's defense reorganization proposals could plunge President-elect John F. Kennedy into a bitter battle with Congress at the start of the new administration.

The plan, made public Monday, seemingly would carry the armed forces a long way toward the merger that has been opposed repeatedly by powerful congressional leaders and is fought savagely by the Navy.

Symington, former Air Force secretary, and his five-man committee, largely leaning toward the Air Force philosophy, were named by Kennedy before the election to study defense reorganization. They produced a more drastic scheme than expected which the Missouri Democrat claimed could cut defense spending by \$8 billion a year.

Insight into Cyprian Organization Aids Understanding of Problems

Editor's note: This article is one of a series written by international students giving K-State students a small insight into countries which are currently in the news.

By STAHIS PANAGIDES

With the growing American belief that the fate of the U.S. will be in a large degree determined by what happens in the rest of the world, it becomes necessary to be better informed about other countries and nations of the world. It is in this spirit that I welcomed the invitation of the Collegian to write briefly of my home island of Cyprus.

We refer to Homeric Cyprus as the "birthplace of Venus," which usually sounds impressive among university circles. Of course you can refer to Cyprus as the place where the Apostle Paul made his first missionary trip with Barnabas in the early years of Christianity. Most people combine all the charms of the island to name it the "Romantic Island," which, I think, is a rather appropriate name.

If you have a chance to visit Cyprus—it is rather small but with modern jets you cannot really miss it—you will enjoy visiting the temple of Apollo or the many castles built by the Crusaders during their travels to the Holy Land. You may like to take a donkey ride through the green hills covered with orchards, olive groves or tempting vineyards, but most of all you will enjoy swimming in the beautiful Mediterranean, in the very place that, according to Homer, the Goddess of Love, Venus, was born. If you studied Greek or you were "Greek" during your college years, you may be able to read some of the many

writings that appear on the ancient monuments of Greek and Hellenistic art.

In visiting Nicosia, the capital city of the island, you might like to find out more about the political set-up of the country. Cyprus is today a sovereign state under a system of government, usually referred to as an "Ethnic confederation." This rather unique and delicate system unites the two ethnic groups of the island (82 per cent Greek and 18 per cent Turkish) under a constitutional democracy.

The president is a Greek while the vice president is a Turk, and the national house is made up of both Greeks and Turks in a three-to-one ratio. We also have

three branches of government, the executive, the legislative and the judiciary. The system has been working rather well so far, though only time can prove its true value. It is hoped that similar systems can be used to solve conflicts like those in Algeria and other countries where strong minority groups exist.

Cyprus, due to her unique location between eastern and western cultures is hoped to be able to play an important role in the exchange of ideas, move free trade and travel among the surrounding nations. In the words of the president of Cyprus, "We hope to develop Cyprus to be the Switzerland of the Mediterranean."

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Denison, Tex.—Chaplain Ransom B. Woods describing his parishioners after ushers passed collection plates heaped with \$5 bills and Woods urged the congregation to help themselves:

"You should have seen the looks on their faces. Some were skeptical . . . and others were just plain flabbergasted."

Washington—H. L. Thackwell in proposing a five-stage solid fuel rocket for a man-on-the-moon shot:

"Assuming a starting date of Jan. 1, 1961, it would be possible for the U.S. to land a man on the moon by January, 1967."

Washington—Everett A. Thompson when asked by inves-

tigators looking into Florida's highway program what he thought when he began receiving \$25 in cash anonymously each week:

"I thought I must have a mighty good friend."

Moscow—Khrushchev in the 1961 manifesto:

"War is not fatally inevitable."

London—The Rev. Robert Hood, a member of the Protestant Alliance Council, criticizing the meeting between Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, and Pope John XXIII:

"Dr. Fisher is a greater threat to our basic freedoms than the whole force of the Spanish Armada."



Photo by John Todd

WEARING the Chimes uniform and holding the gavel of her office is Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr, president of the junior women's honorary.

Numerous Events Keep Prexy Busy

Participating in skits, coordinating activities and acting as representative of the group, and presenting talks are a few of the duties of Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr. She is president of Chimes, junior women's honorary.

Chimes members are selected the spring of their sophomore year for having been outstanding on campus scholastically and in activities, explained Donna.

Donna has been called upon this year to give a talk at the transfer women's tea and to appear in the AWS orientation skit as a part of her job as president.

One of Donna's most exciting duties was to present a bouquet of flowers to the honorary parents during half-time ceremonies on Parent's Day. Her future plans in connection with the group include visiting each of

the freshmen dorms to present a talk on scholarship.

Fourteen members belong to Chimes. To be eligible a coed must have a 2.8 grade average or above. Each year the present Chimes members choose their successors, explained Donna.

In addition to being president of Chimes, Donna is secretary of the apportionment board, president of Angel Flight, rush chairman for her sorority, is a member of the Student Education Association and is participating in the K-State honors program.

Her duties as president keep her in close contact with the other officers of Chimes who are Connie Cristler, EEd, vice president; Kathy Reeves, HEA, secretary, and Judy Allen, EEd, treasurer.

Cheeses, Drinks, Ice Cream Processed by Campus Dairy

K-State's dairy program has a three-fold purpose; to make available facilities to students, to furnish research facilities for industry, and to provide dairy products to the campus and the Manhattan area.

Approximately 250-300 gal-

lons of milk are processed by K-State's creamery every other day, estimates one employee. Milk is obtained from K-State's dairy barn herd of cattle. The number of cows varies from 82-120 depending on the season of the year. The herd is composed of Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, and Ayrshires.

Produced in the creamery are cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese, homogenized milk, skim milk, buttermilk, butter, whipping cream, half-and-half, chocolate, orange, and grape drinks, and ice cream.

About 100 gallons of ice cream are produced weekly by the creamery. Usually at least five flavors are available, and addi-

tional flavors can be ordered.

Creamery equipment includes a market milk room with separator, pasteurizer, homogenizer, and bottling machine; a by-products processing room, with a churn and vacuum pan for condensed milk; a cheese making room; a cooler; and a hardening room space.

A retail dairy bar in the basement of Waters Hall sells K-State dairy products and is operated on a profit basis.

One woman is employed full-time at the dairy bar. Five full-time workers and twelve students who work part-time are employed in the creamery. Ted Colson, DH Gr, is the dairy plant manager.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Games Committee, SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU 202, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Table games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Outdoor Sports, SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Dance—Special Arrangements, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Dance, Refreshments, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Kansas State Horticulture Society, SU West Ballroom, 5:45 p.m.
Sigma Tau Banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Waters Hall, 41, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridge, Animal Industries, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 and 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames beginning bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, Nichols Gym, 7 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, Nichols Gym, 1, 7:30 p.m.
University Newcomers, Student Union Ballroom A, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, Denison Hall, 115 A, 7:30 p.m.
19th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Biology examination, Kedzie Hall 106, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

High School Transition Conference, SU Main Lounge, Walnut Dining Room, Grand Ballroom, Little Theater, 205, 206, 9 a.m.
Economics and Sociology lunch, SU 207, noon
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201-202, noon
Transition Conference Lunch, Men's Dining Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Felices Pascuas y
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(See Thursday's
Collegian)

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Mighty Second Half Surge Sweeps Hoosiers Through

By CRAIG CHAPPELL
Collegian Sports Editor

Cedric Price, playing the greatest game of his career, kept a doomed K-State Wildcat basketball team in the game against Indiana until midway through the second half when the Hoosier speed wore the 'Cats down in a 98-80 loss in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

It was Price and Larry Comley's red hot shooting in the first half which kept the K-State quintet three to five points ahead. Led by an amazing 48.7 per cent from the field the 'Cats broke up the tall Hoosier zone defense with jump shots and easy crib shots.

But with three and a half minutes remaining in the half coach Branch McCracken called time out and regrouped his defense into a man to man. That man to man defense made the 'Cats work and run faster and consequently they took more hurried shots.

Indiana, a top contender for the Big Ten conference title and rated one of the best teams in the nation, apparently figured out how to beat the fired up Wildcats in the second half.

McCracken's boys came out and ran with the ball and the K-State defense could not fall back fast enough into their zone defense. K-State tried to run with the Hoosiers and found that the Indiana team was better suited to play their type of game—they broke the backs of the Wilcats and roared up and down the court and shot to the tune of a 46 per cent average.

Cedric Price hauled in seven rebounds and pumped in 20 points in the battle. Big Mike Wroblewski, sitting out much of the second half, pumped in 11 points and captured 7 caroms. Aiding Price and Wroblewski was Larry Comley and his jump shot. Comley fired up 23 times and sunk 10 of them, adding two free throws and 10 rebounds for one of the best nights of his career.

But the scoring and rebounding efforts of Price, Comley and Wroblewski were not enough to match the speed and power of the second half surge of the fast-breaking Hoosiers from Bloomington.

Walt Bellamy, all-America in

1959 and a member of the USA Summer Olympics cage team, proved to the 10,000 screaming fans that he was an all-American type. Scoring only eight points the first half, the 6-11 giant center, started dunking and rebounding at will against the tiring Wildcats. Big Walt collected 19 rebounds and fired in 26 points.

Tom Bolyard, No. 45, blasted through a jumper from the corner all night and kept the Hoosiers in the game the first half along with the driving, crib shot antics of Gary Long, a 6-0 senior guard. Bolyard accounted for 22 points—Long for 17.

After the opening of the half the fans settled back to a constant scream and watched Tex Winter's crew roar into a comfortable five point lead for the first minute or so.

The dam burst. The water rushed in to silence the crowd and Indiana jammed a never-to-be-questioned five point lead which ultimately snowballed into a gigantic 18 point lead and a win by that margin.

The game ended with the action of two balls of fire, both guards, trying to win the game and trying to make sure it was safely won. K-State's Richard Ewy pumped in a jump shot to make it 80 points for the Wildcats and Ray Pavy of Indiana cribbed a crib shot to end the Hoosier effort.

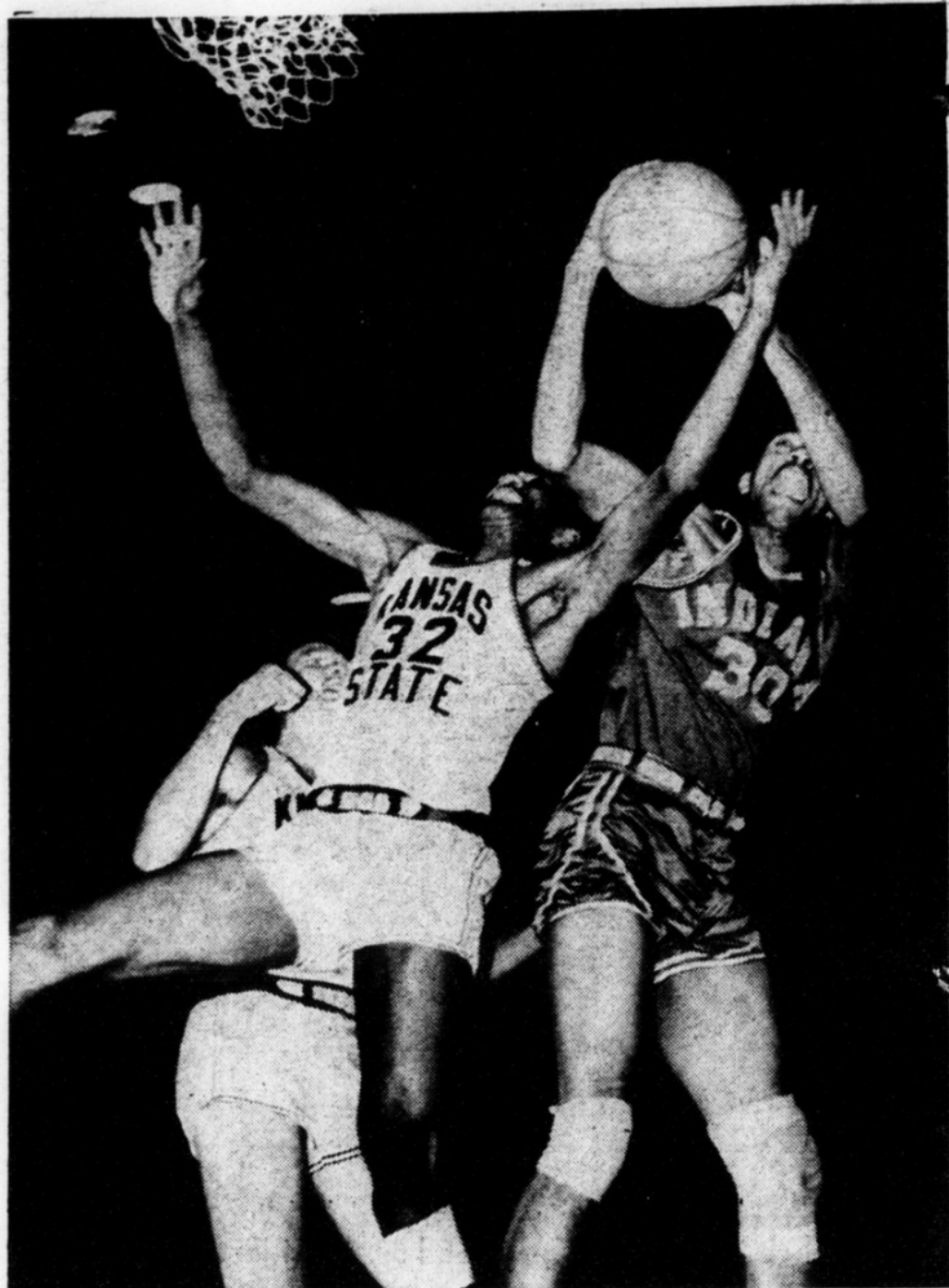
Kansas State (80)	fg	ft-fta	pf
Wroblewski	5	1-1	4
Comley	10	2-3	2
Price	12	5-10	2
Peithman	3	0-3	1
McKenzie	3	0-3	1
Marriott	1	1-1	1
Roy	0	0-0	0
Ewy	1	0-0	0
Heitmeyer	0	1-1	0
Brown	0	0-0	0
Nelson	0	0-0	0
Team	34	12-21	13

Indiana (98)	fg	ft-fta	pf
Hall	3	0-0	4
Bolyard	10	2-3	3
Bellamy	9	8-8	4
Long	6	5-6	0
Rayl	2	0-0	1
Mickey	2	0-0	1
Bass	6	1-1	1
Wilhoit	1	0-0	1
Pavy	2	0-0	0
Fairfield	0	0-0	1
Porter	0	0-0	0
Altman	0	0-0	0
Team	41	16-18	16

Price's Best Game

Basketball coach Tex Winter said that Cedric Price, 6-6 senior center, played by far the best game of his career in Monday night's 98-80 loss to the Indiana Hoosiers.

"I thought he (Price) outplayed Bellamy. It was Cedric's best game because he played against better competition.



CEDRIC PRICE, No. 32, playing the best game of his career, was not able to gain control of this rebound but Price hauled in seven just like it and pumped in 20 points for game high honors in last night's 98-80 loss to Indiana in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

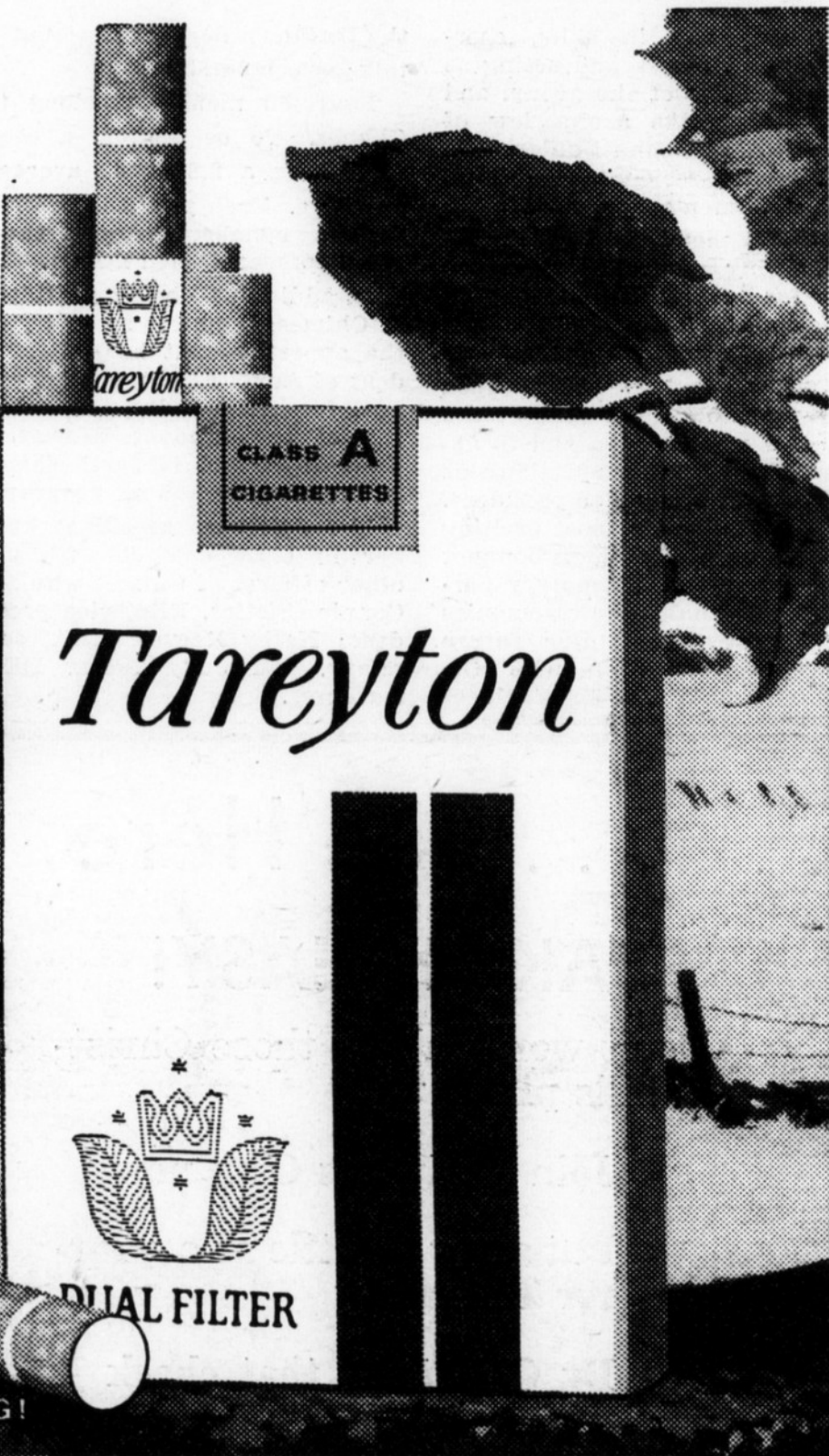
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 7, 1960 NUMBER 55

Warner Places First In Memorial Contest

Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr, was selected as first place winner in the finals of the nineteenth annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest held last night in the Little Theatre of the Student Union.

Miss Warner, whose topic was "The Efficient Management of Time," was awarded the \$30 first prize by Miss Norma Bun-

ton, head of the Speech Department.

"The by-product of time is odd moments," said Miss Warner, "the 24 hours of each day must be spent wisely."

Using visual aids, she cited four criteria determining better time budgeting: start on time, do it now, learn when to say "no" and when to say "yes" and take time out.

Selected as second place winner and awarded \$20 was Dixon Doll, EE Fr. Doll's speech concerned the problems of labor and management. "The hands of labor and the hands of management must unite in a firm handshake of cooperation in order to promote the national economy," said Doll.

Roger Aberle, PrV Fr, was the third-place winner and received a \$10 prize. The Agricultural Hall of Fame was the subject of Aberle's speech. "Such

an agricultural shrine will tell of the agricultural process and impress upon citizens the importance of the farmer's contribution to the nation's progress," said Aberle.

Eight finalists, representing the 1200 K-Staters currently enrolled in Oral Communications I, competed in the contest.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. E. K. Beals, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, John Burgess, Prof. A. L. Clapp and the Rev. Fred S. Mallott Jr.

The contest is a memorial to Larry E. Woods, a former K-State speech major, who was killed in World War II.

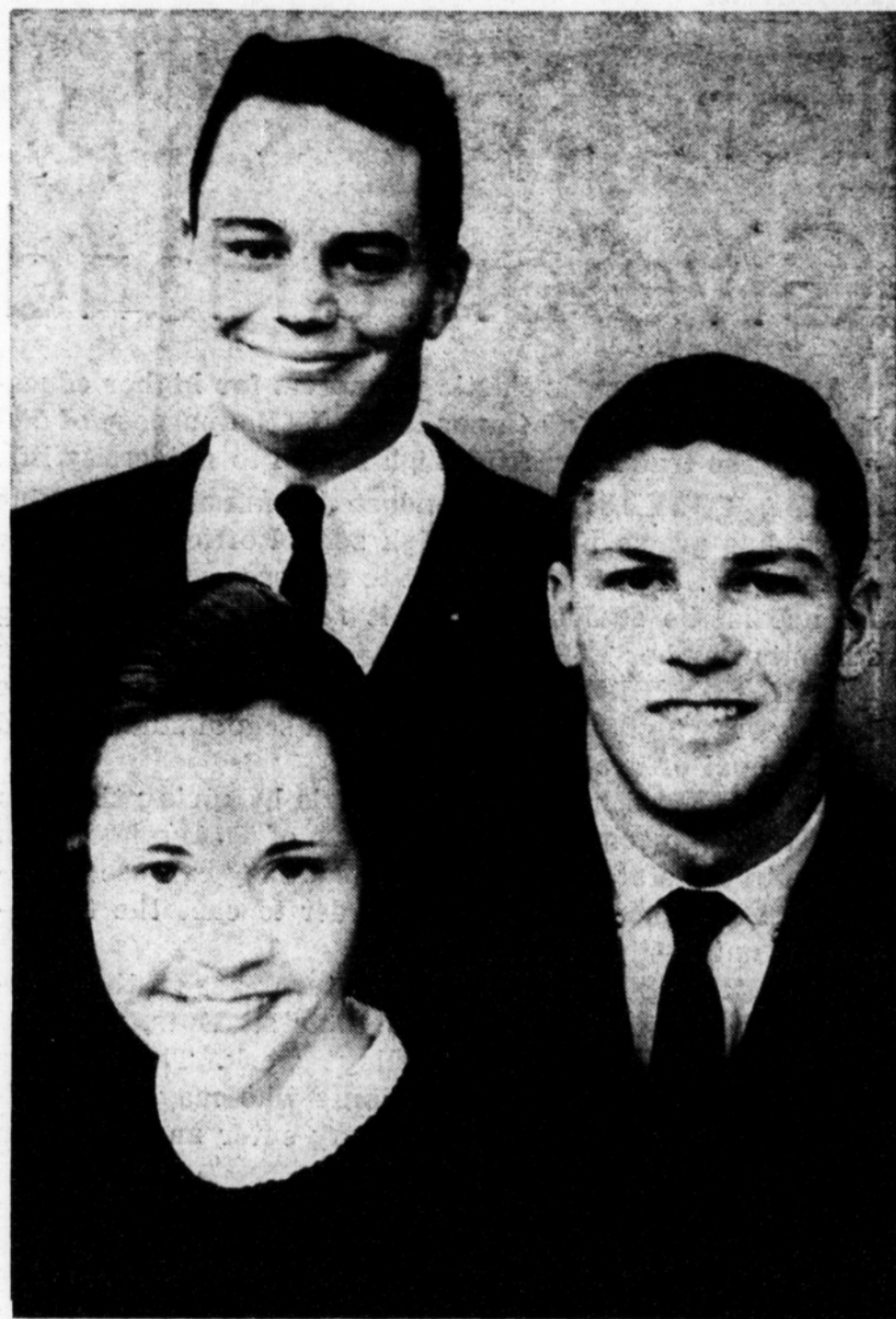


Photo by Owen Brewer

FEELING RELIEVED after the tedious preparations, preliminaries and finals of the Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest are Roger Aberle, PrV Fr, third; Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr, first place winner; and Dixon Doll, EE Fr, second.

KS Professor Rushed To Hospital Yesterday

Verne Sweedlun, professor in General Studies, suddenly became ill yesterday in his office in Eisenhower Hall, and was rushed to Riley County Hospital at 1:15 p.m. The cause of the illness has not been determined. He is under oxygen and his condition is described as "improved."

Noted Psychiatrist To Speak to SEA

Student Education Association members will hear a noted psychiatrist and two special education experts conduct a panel discussion on "Education of Mentally Ill Children" tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the K-State Union Little Theater.

Dr. Donald Rinsley, Topeka State Hospital psychiatrist on the adolescent section, will discuss education of mentally ill children from the treatment standpoint.

Dr. Rinsley's past experience includes serving as senior assistant surgeon in the U.S. Public Health Service, and as psychiatrist and Chief of Acute and Continued Treatment Services at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

He received his MD degree from Washington University School of Medicine, his AB degree from Harvard University and his psychiatric training from the Menninger School of Psychiatry.

Mrs. Nancy Huntzinger, special education teacher on the pre-adolescent section at Topeka State Hospital, will relate the teacher's function as a member of a hospital psychiatric team.

Mr. Robert Blake, director of Special Education for Topeka Public Schools, will discuss what is needed in public systems in this area of education.

SC Assigns Fund Project To Honorary

Upon the request of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, the Student Council, at its meeting last night, turned over to it the World University Service project for this year.

World University Service is an organization under the United Nations and is the only group which directs all of its efforts to the university student.

The Council had previously considered giving the project to a Funds and Drives Committee under the Council, but because of the small number of applications for the committee the project was given up. A five-member Funds and Drives Committee will be established, however, to raise funds for service projects other than the University Service project. The committee will function for a year beginning next semester.

Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Jr, liaison member of the Games and Rallies Committee, announced that any group who carries a campaign sign across the football stadium during a game without a permit will be fined \$10.

Theta Rushees Report To Lahey by Vacation

Any girl who is interested in being considered for membership by the national social sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, should report to the dean of students in Anderson Hall by Friday, Dec. 16.

Expert on Communism Will Deliver Four Talks

Joseph M. Bochenski, internationally recognized authority on Communist ideology will visit the K-State campus tomorrow and Friday. He has been invited by the Department of History, Government and Philosophy and is appearing under the auspices of the University's Guest Scholar Program.

Professor Bochenski will lec-

ture tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. in room 106 of Kedzie Hall. Both lectures will deal with recent developments in Soviet thought.

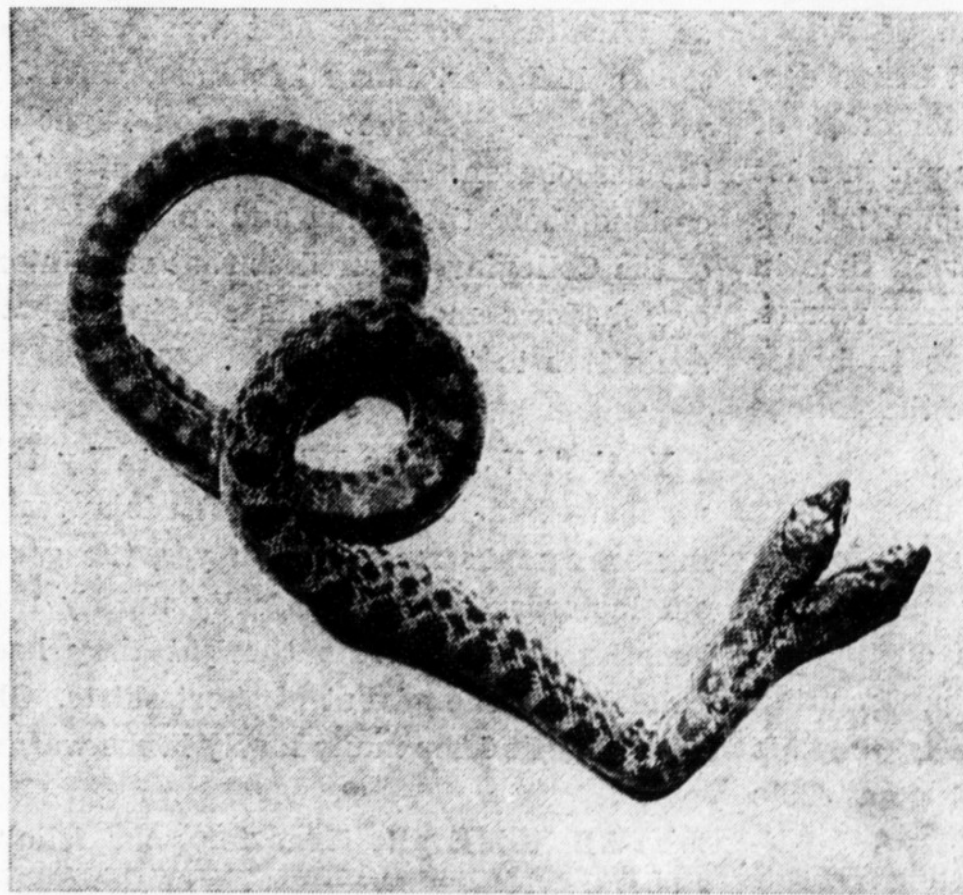
He will speak on "The Meaning of Materialism in Soviet Thought" Friday at 1 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 224. Friday morning at 9 a.m. he will speak on "The History of Propo-

sitional Logic" in Denison Hall, room 217.

Bochenski, currently a visiting professor at Kansas University, comes from the University of Fribourg where he is a professor of philosophy and director of the Institute of East European Studies. Previously, he has been a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Notre Dame.

A former adviser on Communist ideology to several governments, he is author of many books and articles, including "Soviet Dialectical Materialism" and "History of Formal Logic," the standard work in this field.

Snake Sports Two Heads



A two-headed snake is a curiosity at K-State's Fairchild Museum. The 14-inch-long bull snake was found accidentally about three weeks ago by Robert Mortimer, a farmer living near Delphos. The snake is being studied by K-State scientists. The heads join about an inch down the spine of the snake.

Mortimer's 10-year-old son, Robert Mortimer Jr., had been keeping the snake as a pet, but agreed to part with him for scientific research. The snake had not been eating and the scientists want to see if they can feed him. The scientists wish to determine as much as they can about the snake, studying such things as whether both heads are functional.

The snake will be returned to the Mortimers in two or three weeks.

Coed Dorms Help Needy At Christmas

Southeast, Northwest and Van Zile Halls will each adopt a needy family and give them clothing, gifts, a Christmas tree and food for the holidays.

Miss Gladys Grace, director of Southeast Hall, said that they had adopted a family of four and that another family of approximately the same size would be adopted if enough money was donated by dormitory residents.

Van Zile Hall will adopt a family of eight, said Miss Jane Newman, director. Residents of the hall will visit the family sometime this week to determine which items the family needs.

Northwest Hall has not yet completed its plans for the project.

The women have been asked to bring any old clothes from their homes that they might have. These clothes will be laundered and repaired and delivered to the families in excellent condition.

Let's Speak Up, Give 'em a Hand

A GROUP OF enthusiastic promoters for higher education are convened on campus today for the purpose of discussing the transition from high school to university life.

THIS CONFERENCE, conducted annually for nine years, has grown until 105 high school officials are now taking part. Equally important to the success of this conference is the student support it receives. Participating students number 1,500 this year.

THE CONFERENCE is designed especially for the benefit of two groups of people—high school students and high school officials.

IT BENEFITS high school officials by giving them an opportunity to compare the operation of their school with others in the state, and to glean ideas they can use to improve their school programs in order to ease the transition to university life.

THE HIGH SCHOOL officials in turn pass on the benefits of their visit to K-State to their students, many of whom may be considering college work. The benefits aren't limited just to those students who may attend K-State; it benefits all those who may enter an institution of higher learning after graduation.

THEREFORE, if you are one of the 1,500 students who will be visiting with your high school principal to discuss your transition to university life, speak up! You are the person who can help other high school students adjust more easily to college life.—WCE

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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Stuff and Things

Plentiful Union Decorations Show Work But Grade School Results

By LARRY MEREDITH

THE WARM GLOW of good Christmas spirit conveyed by the plentiful Union decorations brings back fond memories of grade school. A lot of students put in a lot of time on the Union decorations, but we can remember putting in as much time in grade school with about the same results. Perhaps a few less decorations in better taste would have been more in the college vein. But they did work hard.

K-STATE'S enthusiasm and spirit for the basketball team is probably unequalled anywhere. The deafening din during the second half, oddly reached its peak during a time-out. And we were glad to see this spirit continue until the final gun. This type of a display of emotion, even in a losing cause, is a relief following football season.

WE ARE wondering what has happened to three of what are usually thought of as active organizations on campus—Intrafraternity Council, Blue Key, and Arts and Sciences Council. So far this year, outside of their meetings, we haven't heard a thing from them.

WE WERE pleased to note that K-State was well represented at the American

Association of College Union conference at Wichita University last weekend, and that a K-Stater, Larry Bingham, BAA Jr, was elected president of Region Eight of the association. K-State's display of publications about the Union and several issues of the Collegian, assured us that our Union overshadows most of this sending representatives to the conference.

YOU CAN tell its Winter again by the number of various colored leotards appearing on campus recently. Ah yes, the good old leotards. They practically nullify the benefits male students thought they had gained with the advent of short skirts. Oh well, they do keep many lovely limbs warm.

NEED SOME gift ideas for your fellow students? How about these? For the Engineer—a plastic cover to keep his slide rule from getting wet on his way to lab. For the Home Ec student—a plastic cover to keep her cook book dry on the way to the kitchen. For the Vet Medicine student—a plastic cover to keep his syringes and scalpals dry on his way to the hospital. For the grad student—a plastic cover to keep his books and spectacles dry on his way to the library. And for the Arts and Sciences student—a plastic cover to keep his head dry on his way to the local pub.



Quotes From the News

By UPI

Washington — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, to a crowd of 500 who cheered him and waved placards saying "Nixon in '64" after he landed at Andrews Air Force Base:

"This is the nicest thing that has happened to me during the entire campaign."

Washington—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., pledging support for the Kennedy legislative program in 1961:

"What he wants we'll do—or break our necks trying."

Pearl Harbor Bombing Happened 19 Years Ago

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

Washington—It was a pretty Sunday, and Sunday is a day off for Washington newspaper people, or most of them. Washington cherishes the entire weekend. This particular Sunday not only was a day off, but glorious. Winter had not yet settled on the mid-Atlantic seaboard.

The biggest weekend local news had been the report of the secretary of Navy that our own Navy was "second to none." Earlier in the week the House of Representatives had passed the third supplemental national defense appropriations bill, a matter of \$8,243,939,013. The vote had been 309 to 5.

President John J. Jouett of the National Aeronautical Association had just reported that within 12 months our production rate would exceed 50,000 airplanes a year.

Washington felt it had good reason to be what it was: safe,

warm and comfortable. In Griffith Stadium Washington's beloved Redskins were playing their last professional home game of the season.

A great many of the admirals, generals and high civilian brass were watching. Others were playing golf. The community was out in the open but for the lag-abeds, the hung-over and the ill.

That is how it was on the day of infamy, Dec. 7, 1941, in Washington, D.C.

Shortly after 2:35 p.m., Steve Early, White House press secretary, picked up his phone and asked Louise Hachmeister to set up a simultaneous call to the three press associations.

The call went out around the

golf links calling men back to their desks. In Griffith Stadium, bewildered thousands head one and another and finally scores of Army, Navy and civilian personages urgently paged. As the big shots scrambled, others hurried away, too.

Hour by hour the cruel facts pounded in. In the space of 85 minutes, the United States had suffered its most crushing defeat at arms. With the somber news, the capital press corps took up its biggest job.

It was a job calculated to separate the men from the boys and the women from the girls. Dec. 7, 1941! Can it really have been 19 years ago?

Reactions to Invasion Vary in Faculty Poll

Nineteen years ago today, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. The Collegian has interviewed a number of K-State instructors to find out what their activities were on that fateful Sunday, and their first reaction to the war news.

Dr. Donald P. Hoyt, director of the Counseling Center, was "standing on a street corner, watching all the girls go by," a Sunday pastime for high school boys in Cherokee, Iowa. Hoyt recalled his reaction to the news of World War II as an adolescent feeling of excitement—a "Good, we'll beat hell out of 'em" attitude.

Dr. Dale L. Womble, professor of Family and Child Development, was playing touch football with a group of fraternity men at Pittsburg Teachers College. The news of the war ended the game and started a bull session on "how we could get the thing ended."

Dr. Homer C. Combs, professor of English, was listening to a symphony performance on the radio with a group of friends. After a news flash announced the U.S. was at war, the radio was turned off and a serious discussion followed. Combs commented that many of these friends went right into the war.

Mrs. Opal Hill, professor of art, was "taking a nap" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, 1941. She didn't know about the war until her husband came home from visiting a friend and told her. Her reaction was one of "numbness."

Dr. Murvin H. Perry, professor of Technical Journalism, was picking up dishes in a restaurant in South Dakota. As he and the other busboys cleaned up late at night they heard the war news over the radio. "At first we didn't believe it—we thought it was the same kind of hoax as the Martian invasion Orson Wells had presented on the radio a few years before."

Miss Margaret Beeson, Spanish instructor, was a high school sophomore in St. Louis, Mo., at that time. She was eating dinner with her family when she first heard the news.

Dr. Wayne H. Rohrer, professor of economics and sociology, was returning with a group of friends from a weekend at the University of Texas in Austin, when news of the Japanese invasion came over the radio. He and his friends figured they'd be going into the service soon, as they were in ROTC in Texas A&M.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Washington—David E. Bell, named to the post of budget director Friday by President-elect John F. Kennedy, proved almost immediately that he was able to talk in big figures.

A photographer asked Bell to "say something. Say anything—like 'one, two, three, four'." "Forty-five billion," Bell responded.

Van Nuys, Calif.—The Rev. David C. Imbach, minister at the

Missionary Church here, hopes that a certain thief receives some benefit from his loot.

The minister reported to police Friday that someone stole his Bible.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Frankie Lee Huckabee, 20, had a sweet tooth and it landed him in jail. Deputy Sheriff E. N. Buie followed a trail of candy wrappers from a burglarized store Friday and arrested Huckabee just as he was munching the last bite.

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

IT IS HARD for a team to play a tough game on Saturday night, practice on Sunday for a couple of hours and bounce back Monday night in good condition and be expected to play 40 minutes of ball at breakneck speed against a team as fast and tall as Branch McCracken's Indiana Hoosiers.

THE CATS were dragging by the end of the game and could not play the Indiana style of ball. Tex Winter said that no team in the country can beat Indiana at their style of game and it is easy enough to believe. They fly down the court and shoot with most of their team in rebounding position and the other team is plying their way down court in an attempt to set up a defense. They fire away, when they are hot, and those attempts which don't raise the cords are snatched up by Walt Bellamy and promptly "stuffed" back into proper place.

WINTER SAID that he called time out three times in the second half after the Hoosier rally had started and pointed out to his team that they must not shoot too quickly because they were behind. It worked for a while as the 'Cats pulled up to three points but then the Hoosiers would take the ball down the court and score and to compensate the K-State team would fire down the court and pop at the goal—at a colder percentage, however.

SO INDIANA, with a hot streak sizzling, forced their style of ball upon the tiring Wildcats and it worked for them—they pulled out by 18 points, even with substitutions in the line up.

K-STATE'S FIRST HALF seemed to be successful in holding down Bellamy and crew in that the Wildcat zone defense was tough and the 'Cats forced their style of ball upon McCracken. Indiana used a zone defense against the 'Cats up until McCracken called time out in the late stages of the first half. The man to man defense was much tougher and forced the 'Cats to shoot too quickly and Indiana pulled down more rebounds.

Intramural Action

Today's IM Cage schedule:
6:45—South Jardine II vs Westminster Foundation, west court; Acropolis vs Power Plant, center court; Rioters vs Straube Scholarship House, east court.
7:35—Pawnee vs Arapaho, west court; Seneca vs Comanche, center court; Shoshoni vs Tonkawa, east court.
8:25—Acacia vs Beta Theta Pi, west court; Phi Kappa

Theta vs Phi Kappa Tau, center court; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, east court.
Yesterday's results:
DSF over 357-Club, 38-18; ASCE over AIA, 27-19; Newman Club over Kasbah, 26-17; Smith Scholarship House over ISA, 21-15; La Citadel over KS Vets, 17-15; Road Runners over Flying Objects, 31-27; Fat Daddies over South Jardine I, 34-32.

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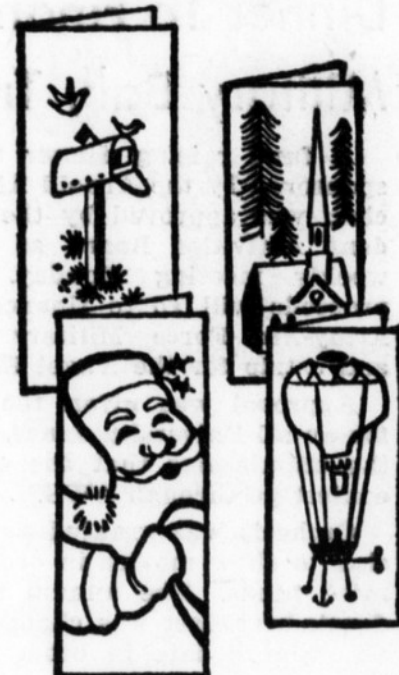
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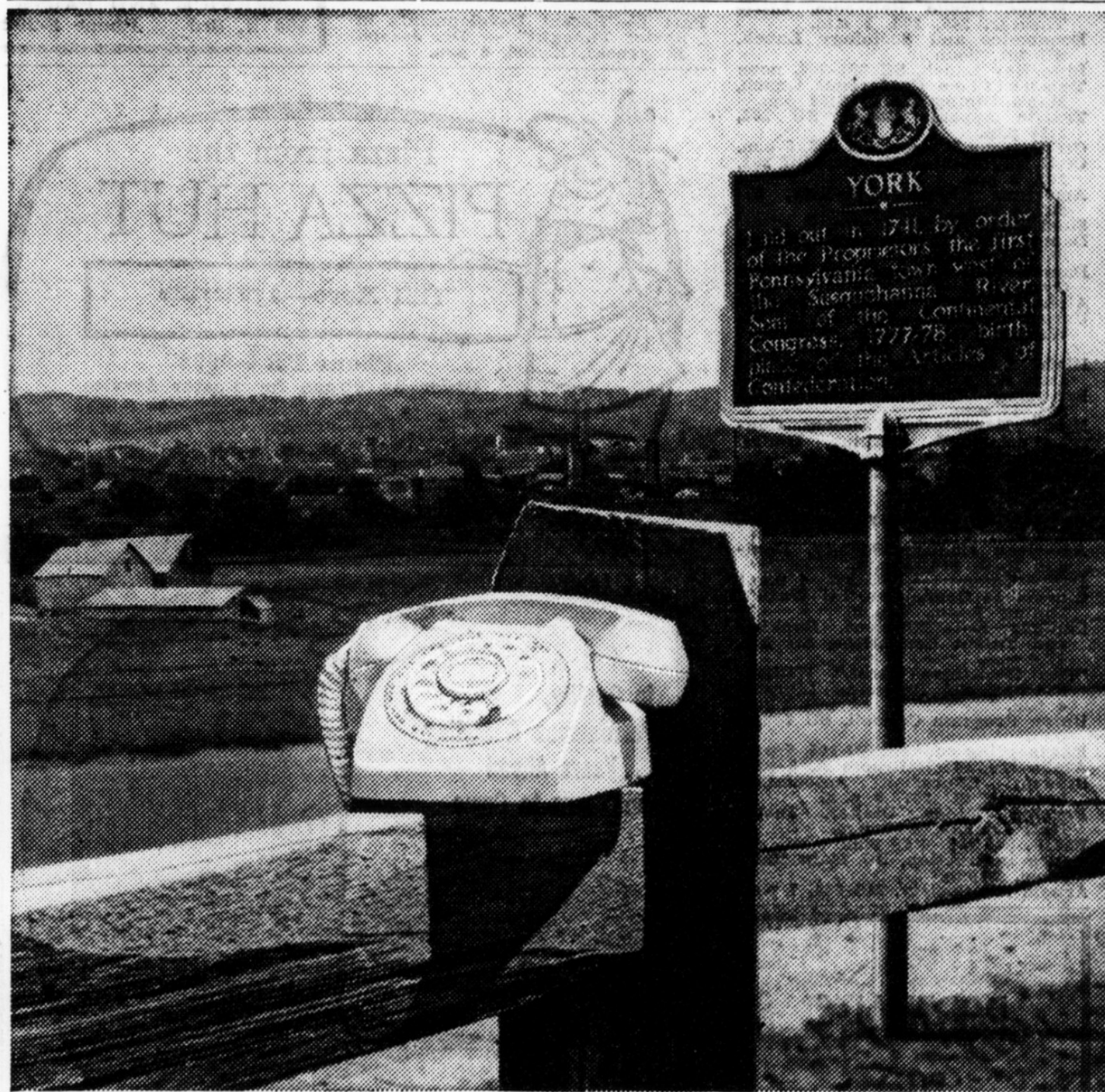
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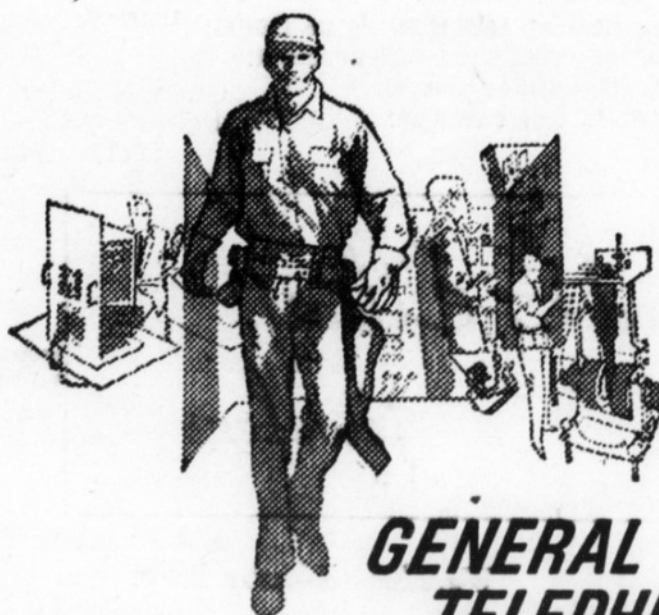
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Graduate of Private School Explains Transition to KSU

The transition from a private school to a state-supported school was a big change for Eugene P. Sullivan, Zoo Gr.

Sullivan who received his B.S.

Dinner To Finance Military Ball, Trip

A fund raising dinner to be sponsored by the Arnold Air Society was approved by the Student Activities Board at their weekly meeting Monday. The proceeds will go to finance the Army-Air Force Military Ball and a trip for the Angel Flight.

Approval was given the ISA for an all-University dance, with the stipulations that the queen contest go through AWS.

Orchesis was granted permission to show movies in order to raise funds. The annual president's breakfast was changed to an evening date in other business.

degree in Zoology at St. Johns University, an all boys school, is working toward a masters degree in wildlife.

Scholastics and choosing a vocation are much different in a private school, Sullivan said. In a private school a higher grade average than that required in a state institution has to be maintained in order to stay in school, he said.

After the sophomore year at St. Johns, the instructor and staff in a particular curriculum decide whether a student is good enough to continue in his field, Sullivan said. If the student can't qualify in his subject matter, he must change curriculums or schools.

Compared to K-State's enrollment, the 1,300 students at St. Johns is very small. In private schools the instructors have more time to help individuals, said Sullivan. Here at K-State, the large classes make it almost

impossible for every student to receive help.

Having girls in his classes at K-State was distracting at first to Sullivan. He thinks the presence of women on campus helps keep up manners and neatness.

Placement Center Has Light Week

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews during the rest of the week with the following companies visiting the campus. All interviews are scheduled in Anderson Hall, Room 8.

Today—College Life Ins. Co. BS, MS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts for Sales; Dec. 7, 8, Archer-Daniels-Midland, BS in Milling Tech, ChE; BS, MS in Acctg; All degrees in Chem.

Tomorrow—Southwestern Investment Co., BS in Bus Adm, Lib Arts; Army Ordnance Missile Command, White Sands Missile Range, All degrees in ME, EE, Electronic E, Aero E, IE, Phys, Math, and Chem.

Friday—Swift & Co., BS in Acctg, Bus Adm, Math, Stat, Arch E, Chem C, CE.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 7
HighSchool Transition Conference, SU Main Lounge, Walnut Dining Room, Grand Ballroom, Little Theater, 205, 206, 9 a.m.
Economics and Sociology Lunch, SU 207, noon
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201-202, noon
Transition Conference Lunch, Men's Dining Hall, 12:30 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 205, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Civil Engineering Faculty, SU 201, 202, 6 p.m.
American Chemical Society, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Intermediate Bridge, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Swimming, Nichols Gym, 2, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8
High School Health Education Day, SU 202, 205, 206, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 201, 11 a.m.
Music Educator's National Conference, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
History, Government and Philosophy Department, SU 201, 3:30 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, Denton Hall, 218, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment, Booking and Talent Committee, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
"The Christmas Carol," William Fischer, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Engineering council, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Alpha Mu, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Student Education Association banquet, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Foreign Foods Dinner, Justin Hall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
KSCE, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.

Student Education Association, SU Little Theater, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Part 1—"Recent Developments in Soviet Thought"—Dr. Joseph Bocyenski, K 106, 8 p.m.

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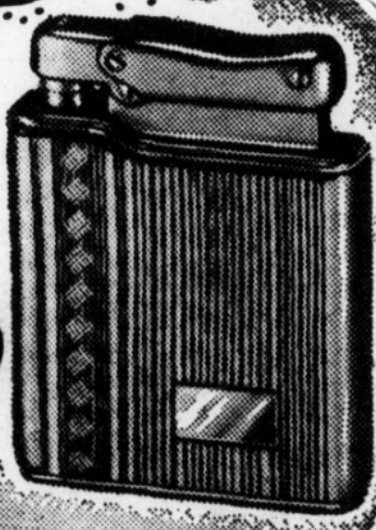
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Last Day for Tickets To 'Feast of Carols'

Deadline for buying tickets to the "Feast of Carols" is 5 p.m. today. Tickets are available at the Union or can be obtained from the Music Department.

The "Feast of Carols," a yuletide buffet in the musical traditions of Old England, will be presented Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, December 7, 1960-4

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(See Thursday's
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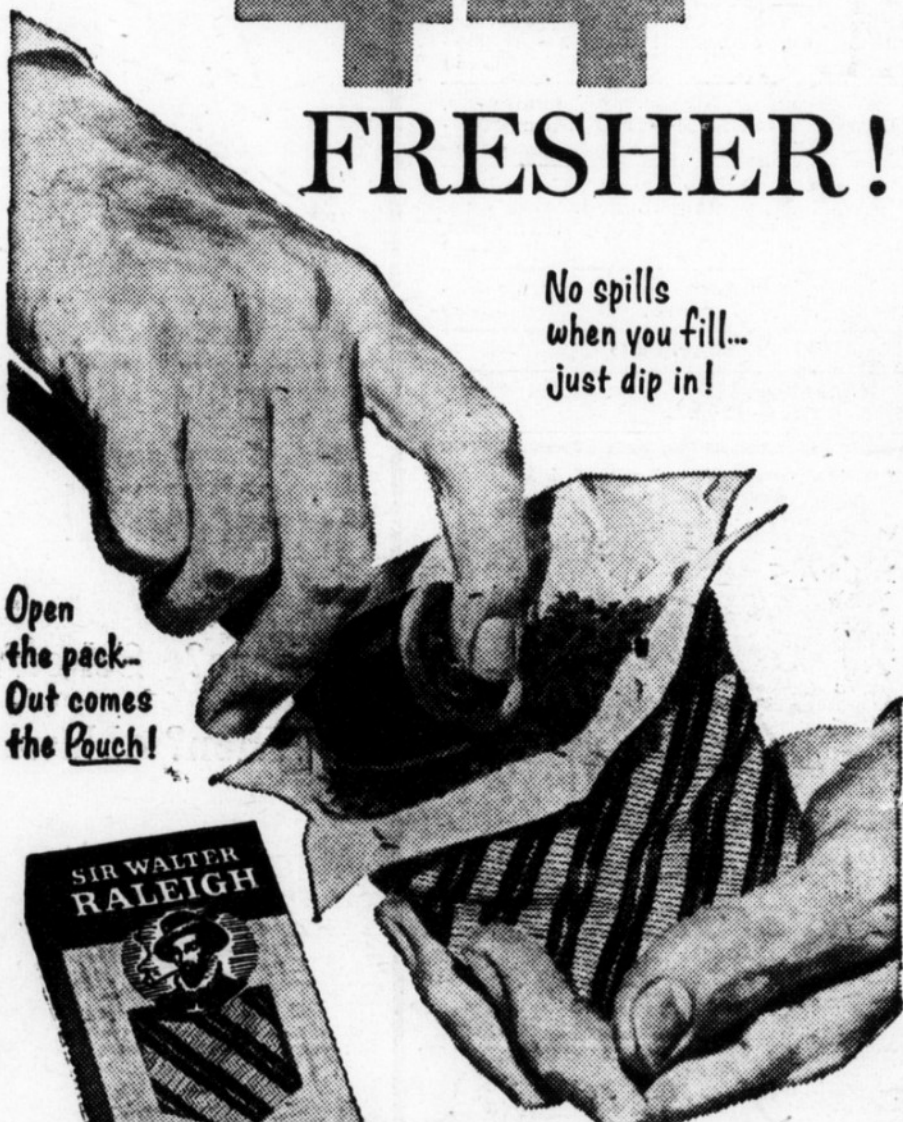


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Gift Guide Section, pages 5-16

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 8, 1960 NUMBER 56



NSF Gives Support For K-State Institutes

The National Science Foundation has granted K-State a total of \$114,500 for the support of two summer institutes for high school teachers.

An eight-week summer institute grant for 50 high school teachers of mathematics amounts to \$59,000. A \$55,500 grant for an earth-science institute eight weeks long will support 45 jun-

ior and senior high school science teachers.

Leonard E. Fuller, professor of mathematics and director of mathematics institute, said that the 1961 summer institute program will be planned for high school teachers handling at least two courses in mathematics at the senior high school level. It will be K-State's sec-

ond NSF-sponsored mathematics institute.

The 1961 earth-science institute will parallel the one sponsored by NSF at K-State last summer, according to J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the Department of Geology and Geography.

Chelikowsky will direct the institute, which is designed for junior and senior high school science teachers with some background in geology and geography. The institute will be helpful to teachers who are starting an earth-science course in their high school.

A meeting of the National Science Foundation summer institute directors will be held in Tulsa on Dec. 9 and 10. Both Fuller and Chelikowsky plan to attend.

Debaters Compete In Two Tourneys

Sixteen K-Staters will compete in debate tournaments this weekend at Southwestern College in Winfield, and the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

The tournament at Southwestern College will be the largest tournament K-State debaters will enter this year, according to James G. Robbins, debate coach. More than 50 schools will participate in the tournament, which is the oldest in the nation, having been held for 30 consecutive years.

Students competing in the Southwestern tournament are Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr.; Bert Biles, PrL Jr.; Kathleen Bryson,

Sp Jr.; Karen McAuley, Sp Soph; Carolyn Meats, SEd Fr; Art Groesbeck, BA Soph; Jim Dean, PrL Soph; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Soph.

Attending the New Mexico tournament, also Friday and Saturday, will be Becky Zook, FN Soph; Stan Clowers, Sp Soph; Del Roberson, AEd Sr; Gary Kepley, Ag Jr; Berna Wingate, Sp Fr; Ed McConwell, PrL Soph; Jan Flora, Phy Soph; and Linda Krueger, Eng Soph.

Students attending the tournament will also participate individually in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry interpretation and discussion.

Contest Entries Due For Delta Sig Trials

Entries in the speech contest to be sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary, are due in the Speech Department tomorrow, according to Anita Taylor, speech instructor.

All recognized campus organi-

zations may enter up to four candidates in the extemporaneous speaking contest which is concerned with national affairs. Entrants will draw topics for their speeches at 4 p.m. Monday, and will participate in the preliminaries of the contest at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Finalists will be selected by the Speech Department and will participate in a final contest Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium.

Winners will be determined by the combined number of points accumulated by each contestant in both the preliminary and final contests.

A large traveling trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in both the men's and women's divisions of the contest. Trophies are retired if won three consecutive years by any organization.

Sigma Chi and Southeast Hall each have won the men's and women's division for two years, and will compete again this year for permanent possession of the two trophies.

Cosmopolitan Club Sponsors Christmas Party, Schedules Entertainment for Tomorrow Night

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. "The party will feature well-known campus entertainers," said John Peterson, EE Jr. "Dancing, games, informal debating and making popcorn and refreshments will also be among the party activities." Dress for the party is casual or semi-formal.

KS Ceramics Expert Wins Pakistan Class

A widely-known K-State ceramics specialist, Angelo Garzio, will be lecturing on and demonstrating ceramic design and advanced glaze chemistry at the National College of Art in Pakistan next year. Garzio will be teaching on an exchange grant awarded to him through the Fulbright Act.

Garzio is presently in West Germany studying salt glazing. He has been a member of the K-State staff since 1957.

The art instructor was the

first American to have a one-man exhibition in the Arabia show room in Helsinki, Finland, and since then his work has been exhibited at such places as the Brussels World's Fair. The United States Information Agency has displayed his creations in Italy and other foreign countries. The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., invited Garzio to show his work at the Institute during the summer of 1959.

Honoraries Choose 48, Applaud Campus Brains

Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary, honored 48 initiates at a banquet at the Wareham Hotel this week.

Earle Davis, head of the English Department, was the guest speaker of the evening and presented a program of folk songs.

Louis Perrier, ChE Sr, president of K-State's Sigma Tau chapter, was master of ceremonies. Charles Wilson, ME Jr, gave a response on behalf of the new initiates.

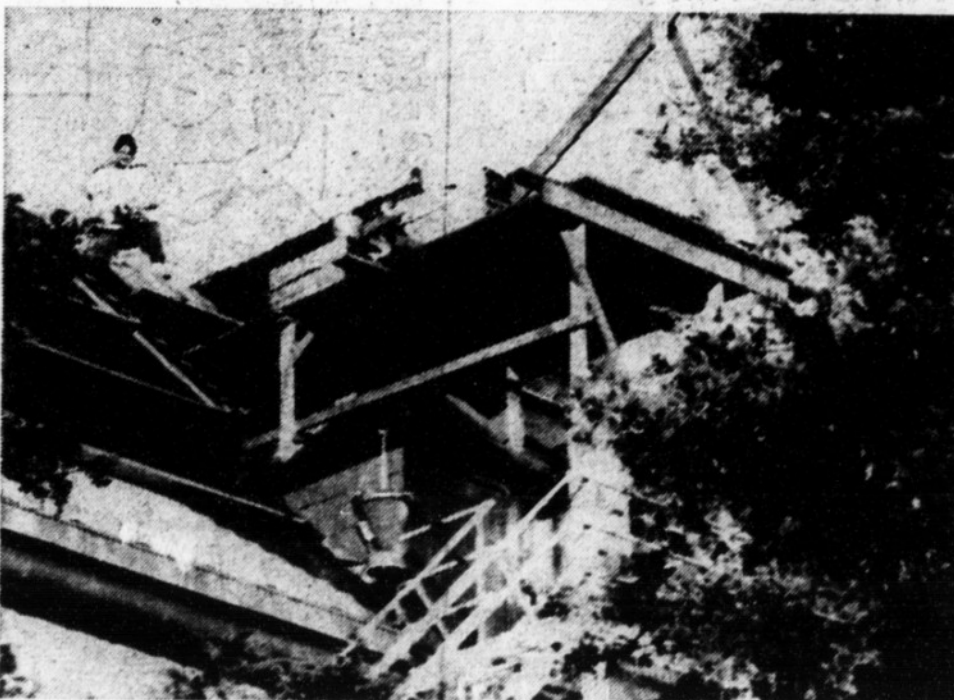
Honored initiates, who were selected on the basis of scholarship and ability to solve practical problems, were Rich-

ard Aberle, NE Jr; Richard Arnold, ME Sr; David Baehr, EE Jr; Ronald Bell, EE Jr; Robert Bellamy, CE Sr; Larry Bennington, CE Sr; Charles Bills, CE Jr; Terry Black, ME Jr; Allen Boge, ME Jr; Bill Bottorff, EE Jr; James Callen, NE Jr; Kenneth Cation, EE Jr;

John Chehaske, ChE Jr; Gerald Clubine, EE Jr; Donald Cooley, ChE Sr; Larry Cook, ME Jr; Ray DeLong, ME Jr; William Dierking, EE Sr; Noel Duncan, ME Jr; Ernest Fenton, EE Jr; Gary Giles, ME Jr; Myron Hausehild, ChE Sr; Keith Hostetler, ME Sr; Melvin Koci,

EE Jr; Gene Koestner, EE Jr; Dennis Lindell, IE Sr; Henry Malleau, EE Sr; Curtis Maxwell, CE Sr; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr;

Larry Noble, NE Sr; Larry Olson, EE Sr; Robert Pancost, EE Sr; Arlin Raedke, EE Jr; John Reynolds, ME Jr; Glenn Robe, AgE Sr; Larry Runyan, EE Jr; Ralph Schimke, EE Jr; Robert Sextro, EE Sr; Ping Huei Sih, ChE Jr; Thomas Sims, EE Jr; Jerry Spencer, EE Jr; John Stafford, ME Sr; Darrol Timmons, NE Jr; Jim Vallas, EE Jr; Charles Wilson, ME Jr; Clifford Wilson, EE Jr; Robert Wiltz, EE Sr; and Thomas Young, EE Jr.



WORKMEN SCALE Fairchild Hall as they put new roof on the well-known K-State building. The job is expected to be completed in a month, although there is no definite deadline.

Fairchild Hall 76 Years Old, Gets New Top

A seventy-six-year-old building, Fairchild Hall, is getting a new roof. The complete re-roofing of the building is possible by a special \$15,000 appropriation.

There is no time schedule on the job, contracted by Wardlow Roofing Co. of Topeka. Allowing for bad weather conditions and vacations, the job should be finished in about a month.

This building was originally built for a library and agricultural science hall. It was enlarged in 1903. In 1927 the interior was completely remodeled.

Pillsbury VP To Address Milling Meet

A. B. Sparboe, vice-president of Pillsbury Co., in charge of the foreign export program, will speak at the milling seminar in the Animal Industries Building December 15 at 4 p.m.

Sparboe is vice-president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a member of the world trade advisory committee of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and director of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Get Busy, Work Semester's Near

"NO MAN ever drowned in his own sweat," is a most apt statement which can pertain to many situations. It was used by Steve Huff to open the Student Council meeting Tuesday night. After quoting the axiom, Huff further developed it by suggesting it could be applied to the work of the Council itself. Since there are only nine weeks left before student body elections will determine the new Student Council members, Huff urged each member to get busy and work.

THIS IDEA of "get busy and work" reminded us that there are only four and one half weeks left before semester tests. Therefore, a friendly suggestion, if you haven't studied faithfully, you've waited too long already, but you may be able to partially redeem yourself by starting NOW and working extra long and extra hard. The word for the day is accelerate, not procrastinate.

THE LIQUOR letters circulating in K-State student circles are a way of promoting unwanted trouble. If these letters are given or sent to minors and these minors participate, it can get the people responsible for sending the letters into a literal mess.

THEREFORE, if you receive one of the letters, our best advice to you is to tear it up. Help kill this thing before it gets rolling any faster.—WCE

World News

Sales Tax Deductions Lower Taxes for Some

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington — The International Revenue Service, IRS, is getting ready to announce a new national policy which will mean lower taxes for some taxpayers.

The service has drawn up and plans to publish soon tables showing "normal" amounts taxpayers may deduct on their federal income tax returns for state sales taxes.

Many taxpayers will find they have been deducting less than these "normal" amounts. Present thinking is the IRS is to allow without question deductions up to the "normal" amount.

Taxpayers listing more than the "normal" amount may be asked to prove their claim.

The tables of estimated sales tax would be for use only by taxpayers who itemize their deductions. About one-third of all individual taxpayers do this. The others take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of income allowed by any taxpayer who does not itemize.

Kremlin Campaign

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States and its allies rallied today to prevent Russia from wrecking the United Nations peace efforts in the Congo and plunging the infant African republic into complete chaos.

The Security Council was summoned into another emergency session this afternoon in the Kremlin's campaign to oust the

Congo's pro-Western regime and return pro-Soviet Patrice Lumumba to power.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin was expected to launch a heavy attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. command in the Congo and the United States. The United States was prepared to strike back.

U.N. diplomats were concerned over Yugoslavia's announcement that it would withdraw its diplomatic mission from Leopoldville and recall pilots and other personnel sent to the Congo at U.N. request.

Insurgents Captured

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro's government said today it has "totally dominated" a guerrilla band which has been operating near Cabanas, the west Cuban port where Russian ships have been unloading tons of arms.

An official announcement said Castroite forces killed one and captured 11 of the dozen insurgents involved. Clodomiro Miranda, leader of the band and brother of the man who was killed, was one of five guerrillas wounded.

The only government casualty mentioned in the report was Lt. Juan Hernandez, an army officer said to have been killed by the guerrillas.

The Cabanas band was one of three that had been reported operating in the western province of Pinar del Rio, long a



center of resistance to the Castro regime.

Left An Extra Day

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—Scientists tracked orbiting Discoverer XVIII satellite today confident they can recover by the push of a button its capsule loaded with samples of human and plant life.

The Air Force said it would decide today whether to attempt recovery of the gold-plated, 300-pound capsule on its 17th polar orbit this afternoon or wait until Friday after its 31st orbit when it has traveled nearly a million miles.

The push of a button at a Sunnyvale, Calif., tracking station will send the capsule hurtling through space toward a 250-by-50-mile recovery area.

Dates of Destruction Mark 'Advancement'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Sept. 22, 1949, sensitive U.S. devices testing the earth's atmosphere picked up information which American scientists had known was inevitable sooner or later.

Russia had exploded its first atomic bomb.

It ended the United States' monopoly on the weapon and catapulted the world into a terrifying era where friend and potential foe each held in his hands a weapon of total destruction.

There were other important dates.

On Aug. 12, 1953, the Soviets exploded their first hydrogen weapon.

On Aug. 26, 1957, Moscow radio announced the successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile. Scarcely a month later, on Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviets launched their first successful earth satellite and Western experts admitted the U.S.S.R. had missiles with the power to hit any spot on earth.

A weapon may be used offensively, defensively or as a deterrent.

The United States, behind on both missiles and satellites, still had its deterrents—the atomic bomb—carrying potential of its Strategic Air Force and its ring of bases around the Soviet Union which made any Soviet city vulnerable.

that the exclusive atomic club now was less exclusive and that its membership could be expected to increase still more.

One new member would be Red China.

Sweden announced it would develop its own atomic weapons if world disarmament failed. Switzerland, another traditional neutral, also began looking toward atomic weapons for its defense.

These were some of the fruits of failure of disarmament and atomic control talks which now have dragged on for 15 years.

Last June, from a room in another monument to a man's frustrating efforts toward world peace—the old League of Nations in Geneva—Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin led Communist delegates out of the 10-nation disarmament conference.

Behind him, French Delegate Jules Moch shouted angry charges of "scandal" and "hooliganism."

The conference has not been resumed.

This week, in a slightly more quiet atmosphere, the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to recess their nuclear test-ban talks until after U.S. President-elect John F. Kennedy takes office.

In man's progress toward destruction, there was another important date.

That was Feb. 13, 1960, when France exploded an atomic device in the Sahara. It meant

A major stumbling block to agreement in the two-year-old talks had been Russia's refusal to agree to controls to prevent cheating on hard-to-detect underground nuclear tests.

The West fears the Soviets have used an informal moratorium on the tests to perfect their own weapons at the West's expense.

Hospitality Group Hosts of the Campus

The hosts for the campus would be a fairly accurate description of the activities performed by the Union Hospitality Committee.

Julie Wilks, EEd Sr, chairman, supervises and coordinates the three subcommittees that carry out specific duties.

The Hospitality Committee is in charge of the activities carnival held each fall. At this carnival, all campus activities put up booths which are concerned with the club interests.

Another of the committee's projects is the awards banquet, which is put on during the spring semester. Also, the members give guided tours of the campus before home football games.

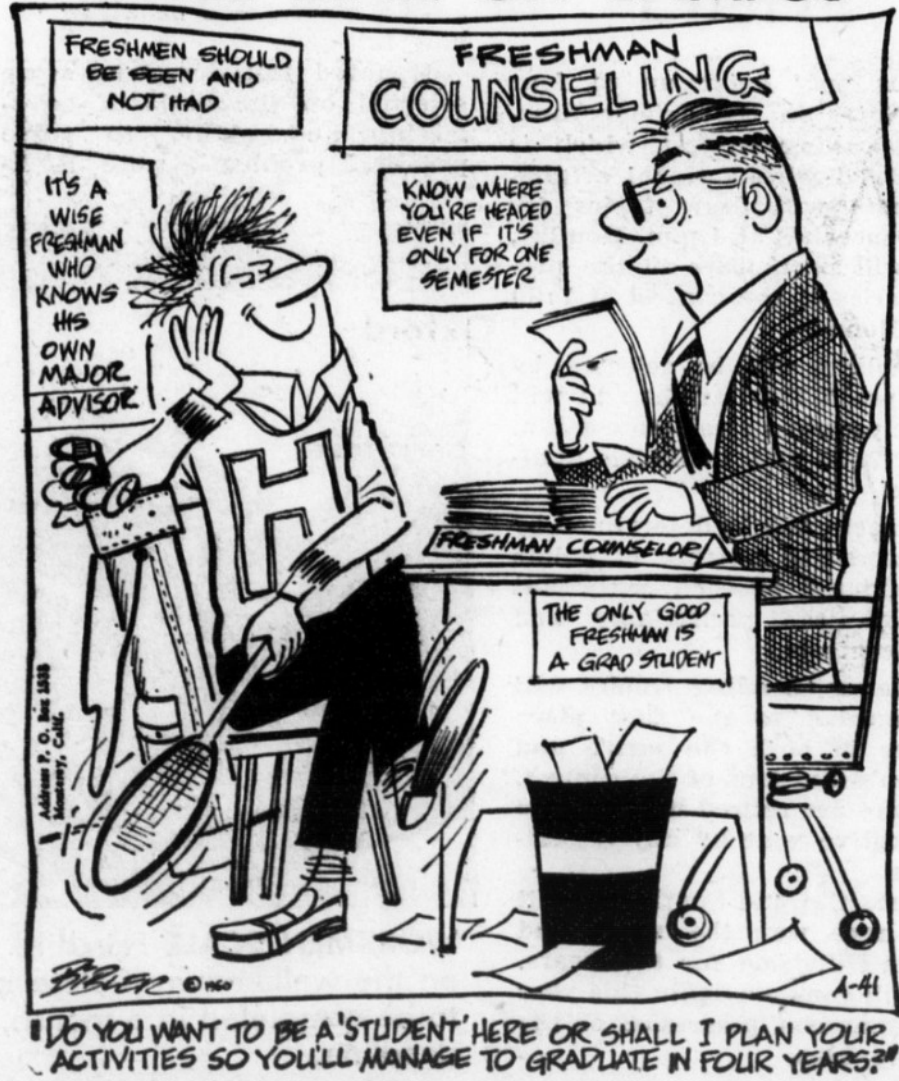
One of the important functions of the committee is the decoration of the Union at such times as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Easter. It also coordinates the Christmas decorations on which all Union committees work.

Althea Neison, Eng Soph, is chairman of the publicity subcommittee.

Mary Sue Snider, EEd Soph, is chairman of the tours subcommittee.

The chairman of the special arrangements subcommittee is Ryan Burns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled Monday that Mrs. Bette Wright, 80, may not sue her daughter for damages incurred during a visit when Mrs. Wright fell after stepping in a bowl of dog food on the kitchen floor.

"The feeding of cats and dogs is one of the chores which is performed by many hosts and hostesses daily," the court said. "It cannot be said, as a legal conclusion, that the daughter in fact set a trap for her mother."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall, Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50

One semester outside Riley County\$3.00

One year in Riley County\$5.50

One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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Board Supervises Paper, Yearbook

Supervision over the K-State Collegian, Royal Purple and Student Directory is the primary function of the Board of Student Publications.

This governing body is made up of three elected students and three appointed faculty members. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism, serves as chairman of the Board. Byron E. Ellis, professor of technical journalism, and Fritz Moore, head of the Department of Modern Languages, were appointed to the Board by President McCain.

The student members are Doris Miller, TJ Sr; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Sr; and Larry Word, PEM Sr. They are chosen by the student body in the spring general election.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, works with the Board on many of its activities. Although he is not a member, Medlin helps the Board formulate many of its policies.

The Board chooses the editors for the publications from stu-

dent applications. The editors are then given a free hand in choosing their staffs.

Another of the duties of the Board is to help formulate the editorial policies of the publications. After these general policies are set up, the publications are generally free from any censorship.

Complaints by students and faculty pertaining to student publications are handled through the Board. It meets about once a month to consider any problems that may arise.

KU, KSU Delegates Rattle New Yorkers

Among some 525 undergraduate and professional journalists attending the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi in New York four days last week was John Petterson, TJ Sr, Collegian assistant editor.

Petterson, the only K-Stater represented at the convention, was elected by members of K-State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, as their representative.

Among the amusing happenings at the convention was Petterson's acquaintance with KU's representative, John Peterson. The two delegates, with the same name, had trouble in confirming hotel and plane reservations

and caused confusion among acquaintances because of their name, said Petterson.

The convention program consisted of panel discussions and well-known speakers. Sig Mickelson, president of the CBS News, and Jack Gould, drama critic for the New York Times, were some of the well-known authorities who attended, said Petterson.

Other time at the convention was spent touring the New York newspapers and the New York Stock Exchange and attending numerous banquets and luncheons given by New York business establishments.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 8
High School Health Education Day, SU 202, 205, 206, 8 a.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU 201, 11 a.m.
Music Educator's National Conference, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
History, Government and Philosophy Department, SU 201, 3:30 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, Denison Hall 218, 4 p.m.
Office Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Cinema 16 Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment - Booking and Talent Committee, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
"The Christmas Carol"—William Fischer, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Alpha Mu, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Student Education Association banquet, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Foreign Foods Dinner, Justin Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Student Education Association, SU Little Theater, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Part I—"Recent Developments in Soviet Thought" by Dr. Joseph Bochenski, K 106, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9
"History of Logic," Dr. Joseph Bochenski, Denison Hall, 9 a.m.
History, Government and Philosophy Department, SU 201-202, noon
"Meaning of Materialism in Soviet Thought," Dr. Joseph Bochenski, Eisenhower, 1 p.m.
Rest Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon's Feast of Carols, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
K-State Mennonite Fellowship, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Animal Farm," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Smurthwaite Christmas Party, Smurthwaite Annex, 8 p.m.
Part II—"Recent Developments in Soviet Thought" by Dr. Joseph Bochenski, Kedzie 106, 8 p.m.
Northwest Hall Christmas Party, Northwest Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Animal Farm," SU

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WANTED

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honor of E. R. Nichols, head of physical education from 1890 to 1900 and president of the University from 1899 to 1909. It was not until after Nichols Gym became available that a general education department was organized.

Though Nichols has had only four departments using it through the years, it has been one of the most-used buildings on campus. It was built in 1910 and 1911 at a cost of \$84,000, primarily for the Military and Physical Education Departments.

The Military Department was housed there until 1943 when the Military Science Building was completed.

Both men's and women's physical education was in the building until the completion of Ahearn Fieldhouse and Gymnasium. At that time the men's department moved into the new building.

The first basketball action to be seen in Nichols Gym was during the 1911-12 season. All the competitive games were played there for the next 39 years. The lack of facilities for spectators was against the development of great popular local interest, but with the increasing ability of the University's team, spectators became very enthusiastic.

Spectators jammed Nichols Gym and even climbed upon the beams to see the Wildcats in action. Students were admitted in groups according to the color of their activity cards to allow all students to see at least part of the games. Ahearn Field-

house was welcomed by not only the Athletic Department, but by spectators as well.

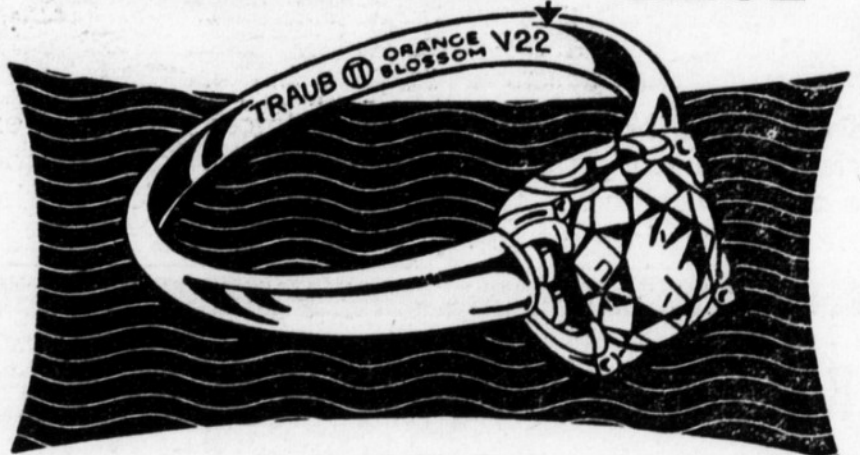
The balcony of Nichols was used by track teams for practice and indoor meets. The boards spring, and with the linoleum type floor that is banked, it was like running on a ramp.

The radio transmitting station is located in Nichols now, as well as offices and classrooms for radio and television. The Music Department has practice rooms in Nichols and some of the faculty have studios there.

Before the Union was built, large banquets, meetings and conferences were scheduled for the gym in Nichols since this was the only facility on campus large enough for such events.

The Cosmopolitan Club wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and invites you to attend its Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 9, 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation

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Price Sets Cage Goal High Vies for 'All-America' Spot

By JAY CRABB

"I'm working for it," was Cedric Price's reply when asked about his chances for an All-American rating. "Monday night was just the beginning of what I'm trying to do. But it all takes time."

Price played what Wildcat coach Tex Winter called the most outstanding game of his career Monday night against Indiana University. When final statistics were in, Price had scored 29 points to All-America Walt Bellamy's 26 points. "I figured I outscored him, but I didn't know he got that many rebounds," Price said. Bellamy hauled in 19 rebounds in the hectic contest.

The K-State athlete, one of the most versatile in the school's history, was notified Tuesday that he had been drafted by the Dallas Texans of the American Football League. "I thought I would be drafted by the Los Angeles Chargers (National Football League), but I didn't

even know the Texans were interested." Price, who didn't participate in varsity football this year, started many games his sophomore and junior years.

Speaking of the Indiana game, Price said, "He had a near-perfect game the first half. But we left our game to play their's the second half. We didn't follow the patterns and plays that had been set up for us during half time and the time outs. As a result, the team fell apart and each individual went off on his own tangent."

Price believes this year's Wildcat cage squad has more potential than any other asset. "We are relatively inexperienced because of the youth of the squad. But as this team plays more it will develop—it will begin to know how to settle down and not clutch in the tight spots. There is no telling how far they can go. All they have to do is follow coach Winter."

One of the biggest basketball

rivalries in the Big Eight is the one between K-State and Kansas, and one of Kansas' best players is Bill Bridges. "Bill and I are frat brothers, we party together, we double-date, we were with each other a lot this summer, and I have spent alot of time with him in Lawrence this school year—we're the best of friends—off the court."

Kansas has another good player, seven-foot Wayne Hightower. "I just got to know Wayne this summer. Before that I thought he was the conceited, cocky type. But since I have begun to know him better I think he's a real swell fellow, and given time and more experience, he will be a great basketball player."

Presently, Kansas is ranked in the top ten in the nation by United Press International. Asked if he thought KU was over-rated, Price replied, "Not a bit. They have a really great ball club. They have talent, depth, and experience. They'll go a long way."

Kansas State has one of the most notorious home-courts in the nation because of the enthusiasm of the Wildcat partisans. "They're wonderful," Price said of K-State cage fans. "I don't think I will ever forget the noise at that one time-out in the second half of the Indiana game. It was the loudest I have ever heard. In fact it was so loud that I had to cover my ears to keep them from ringing. It was great. The fans here never let down when we are behind, in fact, I think we were behind at that time out."

Price, whose home is Fort Worth, plans to play professional football for a while and then hopes to coach in a junior college or large high school. He is a physical education major.

Power Plant Victory By Double Overtime

Last night's intramural action featured a thriller between Power Plant and Acropolis in Ahearn gymnasium. In a double overtime Power Plant finally pulled it out, 23-21.

Other intramural cage action: South Jardine II over Westminster Foundation, 36-32; Straube Scholarship House over Rioteers, 26-18; Arapaho over Pawnee, 43-37; Comanche over Seneca, 23-22; Tonkawa over Shoshoni, 34-15; Beta Theta Pi

over Acacia, 27-17; Phi Kappa Tau over Phi Kappa Theta, 18-14; and Sigma Phi Epsilon over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 23-19.

Today's schedule:

6:45—FarmHouse vs Sigma Chi, west court; Phi Delta Theta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, center court; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Tau Omega, east court.

7:35—Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, west court; Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Upsilon, center court; Beta Sigma Psi vs Delta Chi Colony, east court.

8:25—Theta Xi vs Sigma Nu, west court; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi, center court; House of Williams vs AIA, east court.

Dolph Shayes Nets 40 Points

By United Press International

Dolph Schayes is a nice guy but he's so unappreciative.

The Syracuse Nationals' star was presented a variety of gifts by Boston fans before Wednesday night's game against the Celtics at Boston Garden.

Schayes appeared quite moved by the gesture. After all, Boston fans aren't famous for honoring rival players. But once the game started, Dolph put aside his feeling and tallied 40 points to lead the Nats to a 143-134 victory over the Celtics.

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CEDRIC PRICE, No. 32, leads the K-State cage squad in experience and scoring in the 1960-61 Wildcat cage season. The only senior on the squad, Price heads Wildcat scoring with 44 points in the first two games.

Klepper Oil Company—Bay Service

South end of 17th Street

SPECIAL—Permanent Antifreeze—to go!

Prestone or Zerex—\$1.79 per gal. Globe—\$1.69 per gal.

OIL SPECIAL—6 quarts or over to go

Bay—25c per qt.

Conoco—29c per qt.

H-I-VI—25c per qt.

Pennzoil—35c per qt.

Havoline—29c per qt.

Mobil—35c per qt.

Wash your own car—25c Use our vacuum cleaner FREE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—20% OFF

FRAM FILTERS—20% OFF

FISK TIRES—30% OFF LIST

ASK FOR OUR COLLEGE SPECIAL

KLEPPER OIL COMPANY

Tom Dunn, Mgr.

Kansas State Collegian



Downtown and Aggieville Stores
Will Be Open Till 8:30 p.m. on
Underlined Nights.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				<u>1</u>	2	<u>3</u>
4	<u>5</u>	6	7	<u>8</u>	9	<u>10</u>
11	<u>12</u>	13	14	<u>15</u>	16	<u>17</u>
18	<u>19</u>	20	21	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Stores will close at 5:30 p.m.
December 24 and 31.



SAVE THIS GIFT GUIDE—
USE IT WHEN YOU SHOP FOR
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Santa
Says—

Shop Early,
Shop in
Manhattan!

YOUR MANHATTAN
MERCHANTS OFFER:

- plenty of parking
- low prices
- special convenient shopping nights
- wonderful selection of gifts for everyone on your Christmas list.

These Manhattan Merchants Say a Special "Merry Christmas."

Aggie Hardware, pg. 13
Backman's Sporting Goods, pg. 10
Blaker's Studio Royal, pg. 14
Bradstreet's R.D. Jewelry, pg. 7
Bootery, pg. 8
Clair's and Diana's, pg. 12
Cole's, pgs. 11, 13, 15
College Beauty shop, pg. 9
Conde's Music & Electric, pg. 15
Crum's Beauty School, pg. 9

Dixie Carmel Corn, pg. 7
Dodd's Home Furnishings & Appliances, pg. 11
Don & Jerry's, pg. 8
Dooley's Jewelry, pg. 10
Duckwall's, pg. 9
Eddie's Beauty shop, pg. 9
Keller's, pgs. 7, 10
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R. C. Smith, pg. 15
Reed & Elliott, pg. 14
Rothrock's, pg. 13
Smart Shop, pg. 9
Stevenson's, pg. 16
Style Shop, pg. 8
Vogue Beauty Salon, pg. 9
Woody's, pg. 6



Gifts

for the Gentleman with
hearty fashion appetite

Gifts of male plumage have been plucked by the proprietor from the four corners of the globe. Those who would show originality and taste of splendour will pay attention to this notice, and soon pay a visit to the proprietor's premises.

Gloves	from \$3.95
Knit Shirts	from \$4.95
Slacks	from \$6.95
Sport Shirts	from 11.95
Car Coats	from 18.95

Assorted Gentlemen's Gifts

Woody's

Haberdashers for Kansas State University

ALWAYS TRADITIONALLY CORRECT

Free Parking





Photo by Bob McLeavy

CHRISTMAS COOKIES BAKED by Betty Moore, Soc Jr, will add to the season spirit for her husband David, BA Jr, and their guests.

Seasonal Goodies Are Fun to Make

By PAT HUBBS

Cookies and candies are featured specialties during the Christmas season. Baking cookies and cooking candy is fun everyone can take part in.

The cookies shaped to resemble figures of the Christmas season are usually made from a soft dough, rolled into a flat sheet and cut out with cookie cutters.

Rolled cookies can be cut like a Christmas tree, baked and frosted with white or a colored frosting. A sugar trim sprinkled on or a small, round, hard sugar trim lined on them is all that is needed for decoration.

Stars frosted in white and sprinkled with silver sugar or decorated with colored icing are easy to make. A Santa Claus cookie cutout requires more work to decorate. Santa Claus is prepared with frosting, coloring applied with a small brush and coconut. A cookie shaped like a lamb is easily made and frosting and coconut are used to complete it. Angels also can be made from cookie cutout molds and decorated with frosting.

All these cookies make delightful presents, or may be used as place cards for holiday table and as merry tie-ones for gift packages, as well as for nibbling.

Candies continue to take a

place along with cookies, holly, fruit cake and Christmas trees in the holiday tradition. The ever popular fudge, made so easily with chocolate bits, marshmallow creme and condensed milk is a favorite and is time saving.

Peanut brittle, divinity and fruit cake can be made ahead of time to be ready for the busy holiday season.

Two important points to remember when making candies is to measure ingredients accurately and use a candy thermometer.

More Men Surrender Pins to KS Women

Shannon-Medley

Dorothy Shannon, student nurse at the Salina Hospital, and Larry Medley, BAA Soph, announced their pinning Nov. 2 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House. Larry's hometown is Woodbine.

Longenecker-Denesha

The pinning of Virginia Longenecker, BA Soph, and John

Denesha, Ar Jr, was announced November 9. Virginia is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Abilene and John is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Kansas City. A serenade at the Alpha Xi Delta House followed the announcement.

Wilson-Lentz

The pinning of Mary Olive

Wilson, HEN Soph, and Elgene Lentz, AE Jr, was announced Nov. 5. Mary is a Gamma Phi Beta from Mission and Elgene is a Sigma Nu from Cheney. A serenade at the Gamma Phi House followed the announcement.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

She will love YOU and her GIFT from Ward M. Keller's Shoe Department



WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

JEWELRY GIFTS

Looking for that "perfect" gift?

If so . . . whether it's for a "special" him or her, for mother, father, or room-mate, you will find the best selection of gifts here.

FOR HER

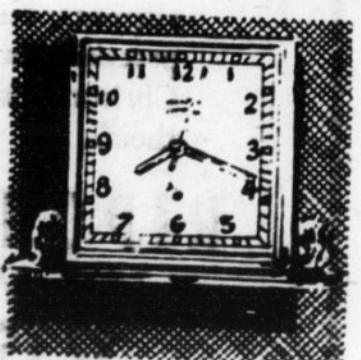
- Birthstone, pearl rings
- Watches
- Necklace, bracelet, earring sets
- Individual jewelry pieces

FOR HIM

- Watches
- Cuff links, tie clasp sets
- Rings
- Fraternity jewelry

BRADSTREET'S
R.D. JEWELRY

ONE HALF BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS THEATRE



MAY WE SUGGEST . . .

CANDY
for the Holidays

Party Orders of All Kinds

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop
301 Poyntz

Custom of Christmas Gifts Could Come from Romans

By MARION BREEN

The name Christmas is short for "Christ's Mass." Although Christmas is, of course, a religious festival, many of the festivities of Christmas do not have anything to do with religion.

The idea of gifts at Christmas time may have come from the story of the three Wise Men. In some countries Christmas presents are not given until January 6, or Twelfth Night, the time when the Wise Men brought gifts to Jesus.

Another theory is that the idea of Christmas gifts came from an old Roman custom. December 21 is the shortest day of the year. Right after that time days began getting longer. The Roman people were very happy when the days began getting longer and thought of the return of longer days as the birthday of the sun. Christmas comes at just about the time the Romans were exchanging gifts to celebrate the lengthening of day.

Decorating with holly, mistletoe, and evergreens goes back to an early custom in northern Europe. The people there used the decorations we now call Christmas greens to celebrate the time when days grow longer.

Burning a great Yule log is

another custom that grew up in northern Europe as a part of the midwinter celebration. Bring in the Yule log was a joyous ceremony in old England.

The Yule log is still important in many places.

The idea of Christmas trees came from Germany and now the idea has spread to many countries throughout the world.

Be Specific, Subtle With Hints for Gifts

By BART EVERETT

All Americans face a grave problem this year. The problem is the same as last year's. In fact it seems to be recurrent. Every Christmas the same thing happens. Everyone faces the task of hinting about what he would like for Christmas.

The trouble is, most people don't know how to hint. They beat around the bush. They plainly don't get the point across. The idea is to be subtle, yet graphic.

Suppose a person wants a record player for Christmas. The usual un-professional approach would be, "I sure would like something that puts out those cool sounds."

This usually yields a 45 rpm

changer and a stack of rock 'n roll records.

To obtain a stereo hi-fi console with an automatic changer and percolator plug-in simply say, "I sure would like to listen to those cool sounds like on those cool LPs on an automatic changer stereo with a percolator plug-in."

The idea is to be subtle. However, one can be too subtle. Last year one student said "Boy, I sure could use a fifth." He received one-fifth interest in a monkey wrench concern. From the trading he engaged in after the 25th, people presumed he was dissatisfied.

Remember this Christmas to be specific, be graphic, yet be subtle. Subtlety is the usual procedure, but don't sacrifice the goods for an old custom.

Give her a lovely
Christmas Gift

from

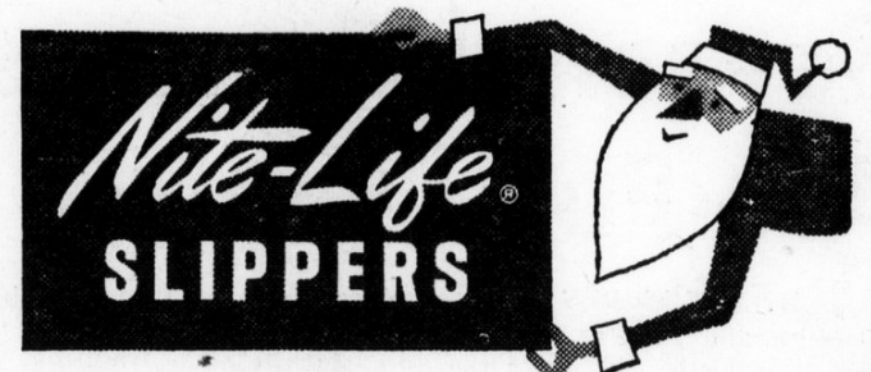
THE STYLE SHOP

May we suggest . . .

- a Bobbie Brooks sweater, skirt or blouse
- exquisite lingerie
- an evening bag
- a pretty string of pearls



The Bootery
Give . . .



for lasting pleasure



Men's Slippers—\$3.99 to \$6.99



Women's Slippers—\$2.99 to \$5.99



Children's Slippers—\$1.99 to \$3.99

Quality construction, comfortable fit, pleasing style: the perfect combination in all Nite-Life slippers. Nite-Life slippers are smart and practical for every member of your family. Christmas is near, so come in early and see them.

RIPON LOAFER SOX

Men, Women and Children

\$2.75, \$2.99 and \$3.50



Christmas is a
many splendored gift
from

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

The light of Christmas spreads its glow on every rack and shelf and counter at Don & Jerry's. Here are gifts illuminated with the splendid spirit of giving . . . selected by men of good taste for men of good taste.

Sweaters from	8.95
Shirts by Manhattan	5.00
Wide variety of ties from	1.50
Trousers in all styles from	9.95
Hosiery by Esquire from	1.00
Belts by Pioneer from	1.50
Jewelry by Shields and Swank from ..	2.50



Photo by John Todd

A SPRIG OF MISTLETOE in the hair gives Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Soph, that much sought after holiday look. Holly and Christmas Bells also may be worn in the hair for a festive touch.

Holidays Feted at Parties

A Christmas party is being planned by the members of Chi Omega to entertain their dates Dec. 11. They will play bridge and dance in the Chi Omega House which is decorated for Christmas. Favors will be Christmas stockings.

"Snowflake Symphony" is the theme for Northwest Hall's Christmas dance, Friday night. Chaperones will be Mrs. Wilma Thompson, Miss Judy Jordan, Mrs. Keith Peters and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Oehme.

Silver, Gold Accent Hair For Season

By BARBARA SAWER

Colorful metallic highlights and brilliant hair ornaments are among the new looks in fashionable hair dressing being featured as the holiday season approaches.

Silver and gold accents lead to dazzling changes in the most simple of hairdos. Sparkling gold-flecked hair can be attained by sprinkling a small amount of metallic glitter in the hair and then spraying it with transparent hair spray.

Gold and silver liquid hair sprays are available to achieve more dramatic effects. Rapidly becoming more popular are the liquid sprays in bright reds and greens and subtle pastels. According to a Manhattan beautician, these sprays are simple to apply and can be easily shampooed away.

A boon for bouffant hairdos, French twists and the new "cowlick cut" is a ribbon wired to keep its shape and caught in a comb to keep its hold when placed in the hair. Satin and velvet hair bows, in luscious colors and studded with rhinestones, may be purchased in the hat or jewelry sections of department stores.

Poinsettia-petaled hair bows can be made by tying "petals" of rich velvet ribbon into a flower shape and securing with a sparkling rhinestone pin.

To make a colorful ribbon headband, begin with a pretty strip of ribbon cut about two inches shorter than your head measurement. Hem both ends of the ribbon and sew onto the ends a narrow band of elastic. Your hair in back will hide the elastic. Fasten a bow or pin to the front of the band.

*Holiday
Dazzle!*

Many gift exchange ideas for her!



Fashion-wise women do all their Christmas shopping at the

SMART SHOP
AGGIEVILLE

Duckwall's
VARIETY STORES

Aggieville—Downtown



Men's Matching
**Socks, Tie
and Hankie Sets**
\$1.79

3-lb.
Boxed
CHOCOLATES
\$1.97

Ladies'
Featherstep
SLIPPERS
\$1.98

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 8:30



For The Holidays!

You'll feel like celebrating with a soft, lustrous permanent given at one of Manhattan's leading beauty shops.

*Merry
Christmas*

Vogue Beauty Salon
HAIR STYLING "JUST FOR YOU"
Open Thursday Evenings and Other
Evenings Till
Christmas by Appointment
206 Poyntz 6-9021

*Happy
New Year*

Crum's Beauty School
509 Poyntz 8-2146
Eddies Beauty Salon
509 Poyntz 8-3359

MAKE YOUR
APPOINTMENTS NOW—
BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS
RUSH!

College Beauty Shop
If your hair isn't becoming
to you—
You should be coming
to us.
718 N. Manhattan 8-3101

Gift Wrapping Can Be Fun

Gay Wraps Impart Life To Presents

Beautifully wrapped gifts are something everyone admires under their Christmas tree. Gift wrapping a present to give it that "too pretty to open look" is not as hard as it may first appear.

The right kind of wrapping supplies — including scissors, tape, paper and ribbon—makes gift wrapping easier.

Every wrapped package should be given a character all its own by choosing the design to suit the size of the gift, to fit the occasion for which it is given, or to complement the personality of the recipient.

A package will be perfectly coordinated if the ribbon is selected to complement the paper. To conceal cellophane tape, form a ring of tape with the sticky side out. Apply this ring to the underside of the paper and press to the package.

Separate lid wraps are also good ones to use and saves time and paper. These wraps can be used as a pretty way of storing the gift until used.

As a final touch of thoughtfulness, a matching tag or enclosure card may accompany each gift.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WRAPPING CHRISTMAS GIFTS is one of the enjoyable tasks of the holiday season. Jane Raymond, HE Jr, has found many unusual and clever ways to decorate packages.

Houses Have Exchanges

Members of Clovia were guests of FarmHouse fraternity at an exchange dessert Nov. 15.

hour dance Dec. 6. The function will be at the Delt house.

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta will have an exchange

Second floor of the Men's Residence Hall and Clovia will have an exchange dance this evening.

Your Keepsake Jewelry

Elgin
Wrist Watches
\$19.19 and Up

Pearl
Birthstones
Emblem
Rings

Travel Clocks
Compacts
Cigarette
Lighter
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Keepsake
Diamond Rings
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KSU Necklaces
Diamond
Necklaces
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Paul Dooley, Jewelry

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MONDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Thursday, December 8, 1960—10



Guns, shells, ammunition
belts, insulated underwear
... everything a hunter
needs!



Come in and see our fine
selection of shoe skates
and attachments.

Bowling Bags
4.95 and 5.95

BACKMAN SPORTING GOODS
Aggieville

When You Think of HER—

Check Your Shopping List



at

Keller's



Billfolds by Rolfs

Lingerie by Kayser

Scented Hangers

Leather Jackets

Jewelry

Scarfs

Blouses

Sweaters

Skirts

Collars

Gloves

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Jewel Boxes

Loungewear

Quilted Sets

Capri Pants

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Perfume

Robes

Sleepwear

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Until 8:30 p.m.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Sports Shirt Is Good Gift This Season

By JACK MACY

Your favorite man on campus or at home will welcome a sport dress shirt for Christmas. And a shirt is a tasteful gift that recalls the giver to the mind of the wearer each time it is worn.

The most popular gift in shirts is a sport shirt chosen with taste and planning. Few items in a man's wardrobe have the advantage of a sport shirt as a gift. It is one of the most versatile presents that a man receives. The same shirt serves equally well for sport, casual or lounging wear. It is a gift used often, and any man's wardrobe is enhanced by a new shirt.

Reflecting the tailoring and colors of the present trend for a slim "natural look" in all men's clothes, modern shirt styling emphasizes the decorative effects of plain tailoring in collegiate sportswear.

New three or four-button and the ever-popular front-button placard styles comprise the latest style of sport shirt. Their use compliments the present trend toward the wearing of sweaters and vests.

Increasingly popular small checks and plaids, borrowed from other items of men's clothing, decorate and complement the general design of sport shirts. They offer pleasing combinations with slacks and other leisure wear.

As with everything from socks to hats, olives, grays and golds strike a fashionable note for colors. Muted plaids and overchecks in multicolored shirts blend well with the darker colored slacks on the market. Blues and reds are appearing occasionally as secondary complimentary colors, and are forecast for more wear next spring.

Materials and fabric weights are varied to serve many different occasions. Wools, occasional synthetics, and cotton heavyweights give warm protection from winter winds. The popular broadcloth, hopsacking and basket weaves look masculine, yet retain a reserved air for indoor and casual wear.

Pockets and cuffs, formerly prominent items on young men's shirts, are smaller to emphasize the natural look. Ivy stylings feature a flap pocket.

Older men's sport shirts offer the traditional solid pastel colors with occasional color combinations in soft stripes. Clay tones of grays, browns, olives and many golds keep these shirts conservative, yet stylish.

Dress shirts for both older men's and collegiate stylings emphasize the returning of subdued stripes. Solids, especially white, will remain favorites for both types.

Shirts for collegiate dress occasions continue the tapered look in their tailoring and collars. Higher collars and the time-proven long, button-down tabs serve equally well for semi-formal attire and casual wear with sweaters. A new innovation this season is the convertible cuff that can be worn with cufflinks or button cuffs, at the wearer's choice.

Older men prefer the solid pastels and muted tones in dress shirts. They have the classic soft collar with medium length collar stays. Subdued stripes are expected to become more popular in this class.

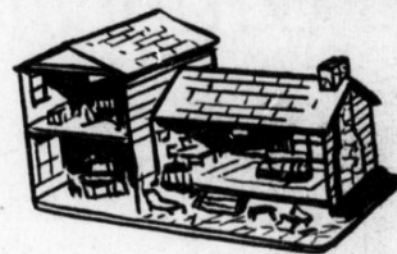
A knowledge of sizes and build are necessary to the choice of a shirt. Clothiers can offer advice about this important information and can help guide the buyer to a wise choice.

All Kinds of
TOYS

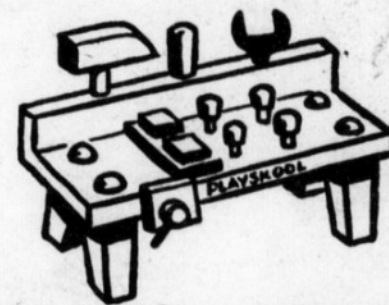
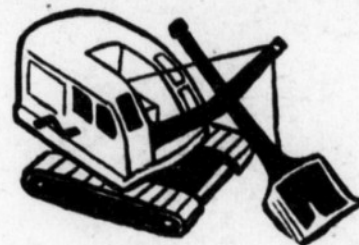
at

Cole's

TOY DEPARTMENT
1st Floor



There's a big selection—412 different toy items—but come soon while you still have a wide choice!



ALL NEW **ZENITH**

ALL TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO CHALLENGES COMPARISON

FINEST TONE EVER IN A RADIO SO SMALL

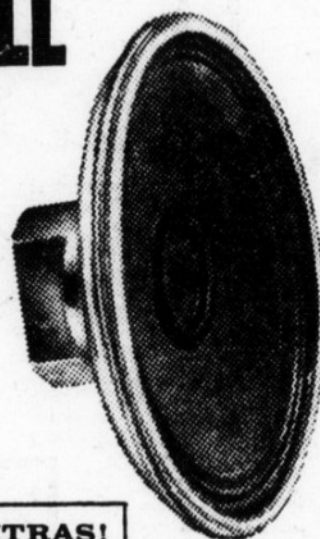
There's nothing like it—because it's got the **BIGGEST SPEAKER EVER**

IN THIS SIZE POCKET RADIO

Richer, deeper, smoother tone with Zenith's Alnico 5 Quality Speaker

FINE PERFORMANCE...

both indoors and outdoors.



The "ZENETTE"

Royal 100

ALL TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

NEW DISTINCTIVE STYLING—Its new functionally compact design is gracefully accented with an artistically latticed grille. Volume control adjusts from side, with touch of your finger. Choice of colors: Tan, Green, Charcoal, White or Yellow.

ONLY
\$39.95

COMPARE THESE QUALITY EXTRAS!



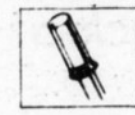
COMPARE AUDIO OUTPUT

Class B push-pull amplification for greater efficiency... greater power. It exceeds many larger sets. Up to 100 milliwatts undistorted audio output for greater listening pleasure.



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Special Zenith circuitry with sensitive Wave-magnet Antenna receives stations sharp and clear!



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Uses only plug-in type transistors for easier, better, faster, less costly servicing.



COMPARE ITS BATTERY

SAVINGS—Gives up to 4 to 1 savings on battery costs as compared with similar sized sets. Leak resistant battery compartment.

ENJOY PRIVATE LISTENING

Handy earphone attachment plugs into set. Ideal for hearing favorite programs without disturbing others. Optional at slight extra cost.

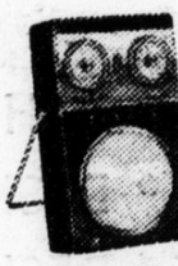
CONVENIENT TILT STAND

High Impact Cabinet.



Royal 275

Only \$49.95



Royal 500-E

Only \$75.00



Royal 675

Only \$49.95



Royal 710

Only \$59.95

DODD'S

EASY CREDIT TERMS

417 Poyntz

BEN'S
Barber Shop
102 South Third

Ben Klaus Manhattan

Santas, Greenery Fashion Gay Christmas Decorations

Bring the festive Christmas season into your dormitory or sorority room with gay, inviting decorations. They need not be elaborate or expensive but with a little time and a few supplies, your decorations can put the holiday spirit into all those who enter your room.

The first impression your friends will receive of your room will be of your door, so make it inviting. For the past several years the dorms have offered a prize for the best decorated door. Your door will impress even the most particular judge, if you keep your decoration idea simple and your door neat.

Why not let Santa be your Favorite Man On Campus and

the one to invite visitors into your room? Make your Santa's suit of red felt and his boots and belt of black felt. Use white fluffy cotton for his beard and to trim his boots and cap. Use buttons or tiny bulbs for his eyes, nose and mouth.

Sprays of greenery with pine cones or bulbs also make attractive door decorations. Christmas trees of foil or green construction paper with gold tinsel trim and a bright star or angel on top would attract anyone's attention.

Another good idea is to treat your door as a huge Christmas package. Cover the whole door with bright colored paper and

then add a large white or matching bow.

An idea which is sure to win praise from all passers-by, including the judge, is a Santa's sack filled with candy or a lollipop tree with a sign attached saying, "Take one".

Many elegant but easy decoration ideas are also available for the inside of your room.

An arrangement of a tall Christmas candle surrounded by evergreen, holly and silver-sprayed pine cones can add beauty as well as holiday scent.

Put the colorful Christmas cards which you receive to good use. Pin them to your draperies or tape them around your mirror.



Photo by John Todd

HOMEMADE DECORATIONS are enjoyed more because of the work put into them. Janet White, HT Sr, made this Christmas tree for her room in the dorm out of toothpicks and plastic foam balls.



"Isn't it wonderful that there are two Williamson Gift Shops in Manhattan. We've found gifts for all our relatives and friends at

Claire's and Diana's
1222 MORO and 215 POYNTZ



FOR HIM

The Rand Shoe
Skamp Slippers
Muk Luk Loafer Sox
Bear Brand Sox
Acme Boots

FOR HER

Trim Tread Shoes
Daniel Green Slippers
Muk Luk Loafer Sox
Dallas Handbags
Clausser Hose

FOR THE CHILDREN

Poll Parrot Shoes
Petite Slippers
Muk Luk Loafer Sox

Ball Band Rubber Footwear
Paramount Sox
Acme Boots

KIMSEY'S SHOES
311 POYNTZ



Willie
The Wildcat
Says:

PRE-CHRISTMAS

SALE!

TYPEWRITERS

THE MOST USEFUL
GIFT MONEY CAN BUY

\$14⁹⁵ to \$32⁹⁵

Special on

Single
Goose-Neck Lamps—only\$2.25

Double
Goose-Neck Lamps—only\$4.70

Santa fills his pack at
Manhattan Typewriter's
Large Gift Department.



- ASH TRAYS
- DESK SETS
- DESK CALENDARS
- GLOBES
- LETTER HOLDERS
- LETTER OPENERS
- MEMO PADS
- OFFICE FURNITURE
- SOLID WALNUT BASE DESK SETS

Manhattan Typewriter Co.

217 South 4th

PR 8-4174 or 8-4241

(Three Doors South of Sears)

Lovely Dress Aids Holiday



Photo by John Todd

A DAZZLING PARTY DRESS like the one worn by Marlene Pinkham, EEd Sr, is the perfect answer to the problem of what to wear to the many holiday parties that are being given before Christmas vacation.

New Pledges

New pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Paul Swartz, EE Fr, Hiawatha; Charles Rostocil, NE Soph, Overland Park, and Don Hunchiker, EE Fr, Leoti.

Simply
Wonderful!
Daniel Green
"DORMIE"



\$5.50

- BLACK
- WHITE
- BLUE

COLE'S
INC.

Shoe Department

Be Sparkling for Gala Holiday Evenings

"Sparkle" is the word for holiday dress this year. Glamorous, glittering and elegant dresses and accessories will make you shine during the season's festivities.

From the rhinestone studded bows in your hair, to the glittering stockings, out for the season, you will sparkle, sparkle, sparkle.

Many fabrics for cocktail dresses are being woven with glitter and metallic threads. Brocades and beaded fabrics are

also popular material for dresses and shoes.

White is shown in a great many combinations with gold, silver and pastels. White cocktail dresses are accented with gold satin cummerbunds, gold lame belts or gold braid embroidery. Wool dresses of white are being shown with pastel accessories for a Christmas Ball and different accents to brighten it up for other dressy occasions. Cherry red and emerald green

are featured in dresses, coats and accessories in keeping with the traditional Christmas colors.

Glittering jewelry may be lavishly added to liven up a costume for holiday wear. It may be used as a bib for a basic wool sheath, in the form of rhinestone studded ribbons for the hair or as a jeweled pin on the cummerbund of your favorite dress.



To make her happiest... an electrical appliance from Aggieville Hardware will do the job.

- Electric Skillets
- Electric Mixers
- Electric Clocks
- Electric Blankets
- Electric Clocks
- Sandwich Grills
- Electric Heaters
- Pyrex Ware

Come in Today

AGGIE HARDWARE

1205 Moro

Christmas Starts here



Mix 'n Match
Separates

Luxurious
Lingerie



Distinctive
Accessories

Fashionable
Sportswear



Rothrock's

Aggieville Shopping Center

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday evening until 8:30 p.m.



Photo by Rick Solberg

BIGGER THAN LIFE, but Jeanine Hull still loves the always popular "teddy bear." Jeanine is the daughter of Bruce Hull, VM Soph.

Give Safe, Educational Toys

By BARBARA SAWER

The perfect toy for Christmas is safe and educational, and above all, fun for the child who gets it.

Toys should be examined carefully before being purchased. Check for potential dangers, such as jagged edges or removable doll's eyes set on pins.

Look for constructive toys intelligently designed. A panel of educators on the national Toy Guidance Council, an independent business organization, tests and approves toys that are available on the market. Toys approved by the council are fun, safe, and designed to contribute toward a child's mental and physical growth.

Toys suggested by the council range in price from less than

\$1 to more than \$5, and are arranged in groups designated for various age groups.

For the infant, a waterball with nursery figures of unbreakable plastic inside encourages crawling. Terry cloth animals, soft and huggable, give companionship and feelings of both warmth and security.

A cradle clock that hangs on the wall attracts attention with music, color, and action, and helps baby to focus and concentrate. Musical nursery birds hanging over a crib attracts the infant's attention and interest, correlating both sound and motion.

For the child one to two years old a "rocking stack" toy of bright plastic rings on a rocking base develops baby's coordination. Wagon pull-toys encourage

toddlers to walk. A toy with doorknobs, dials, and drawers teach manipulation through activities that entail handling of everyday objects.

An assortment of large plastic nuts and bolts promotes manual dexterity and the perception of shape in the child two to four years old. A musical dial phone in plastic amuses with its tune and encourages use of words. For the small boy a toy car ferry or similar toy gives a sense of active participation in the world of imitation.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 8, 1960-14

Older Children Like Advanced Toys

Roller skates provide exercise, improve balance and develop self-reliance in a child four to six years old. Toy camping sets with autos, boats, and trailers provide adventure and exploration.

A cake kit introduces the six

to 8 year-old girl to the fun of cooking and the need to follow directions. Boys in this age group can develop a real sense of accomplishment by the precision assembling of parts involved in a plastic model car kit.

GIFTS SHE'LL

TREASURE . . .

Just in time
for Christmas—

A whole new selection of skirts and sweaters. In dreamy pastels, bold plaids and attractive tweeds. With matching tapered pants and coordinated blouses.



Jean Peterson's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Convenient lay-away or 30-day charge account



Portraits are perfect gifts for parents, loved ones, and friends—both here and away.

Have portraits made from your Royal Purple picture for Christmas Gifts.

Stop In—Soon

Blakes

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<p>DUNMORE SET Engagement Ring\$135.00 Bride's Circlet\$ 10.00</p>	<p>PALMYRA INTERLOCKING SET Engagement Ring\$275.00 Bride's Circlet\$ 90.00</p>	<p>EDGEMONT SET Engagement Ring\$175.00 Bride's Circlet\$ 80.00</p>
<p>ANDOVER INTERLOCKING SET Engagement Ring\$300.00 Bride's Circlet\$165.00</p>	<p>BRUNSWICK SET Engagement Ring\$475.00 Bride's Circlet\$ 95.00</p>	<p>FRANCISCAN SET Engagement Ring\$275.00 Bride's Circlet\$125.00</p>



LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS CHOICE

— a small deposit NOW holds it till Christmas

See our
large
selection of

Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

REED & ELLIOTT
jewelers
WAREHAM THEATER BLDG.

Pay as
you wish

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and their daughter Erika were guests of the Acacias at their Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 20.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority had a Christmas tree decorating party Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are planning a gift exchange for Dec. 14. Toys will be exchanged in place of gifts and will be sent to an orphan-

age. Following the gift exchange, a party for the alumna's children is planned.

Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored a house party after the basketball game Dec. 3. The group spent the evening dancing. They popped popcorn for refreshments.

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained guests at a house party Nov. 26.

Men's Hall To Christmas Carol

Caroling practice and decorating plans gets the Christmas season in full swing at the Men's Residence Hall.

Next Monday and Wednesday evenings the men will go caroling at the women's dorms and the sorority houses.

They will have their Christ-

mas dinner Thursday evening.

After dinner the men will go to the women's dorms to take part in carol singing. After the sing, the men will go back to their dorm to have a party and tree trim on each of the six floors.

President James A. McCain,

Dean H. J. Wunderlich, Thornton Edwards, head of the housing office, and faculty members will be guests at the dorm. The men have also invited underprivileged children to their party. Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts to the children.

COLE'S

Holiday ELEGANCE

IN LOVELY GIFTS OF LINGERIE FOR HER

P.J. and ROBE SETS
In Cottons—\$7.00 to \$11.00

NYLON GOWNS
\$5.95 to \$12.95

DAINTY SLIPS
\$4.00 to \$12.95

PANTIES
.85 to \$3.25

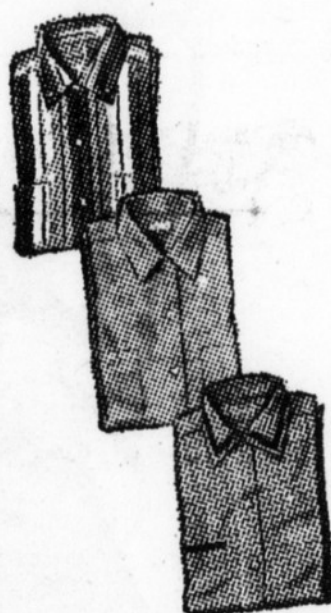


Gift Wrapping Service
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SPORT SHIRTS TO PLEASE HIM
2.98 to 5.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
2.98 3.98 4.98

WIMBLEY TIES 1.50, 2.00, 2.50



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MONDAY
THURSDAY
and
SATURDAY
NIGHTS TILL 8:30

for
Christmas...

give

a

Jewel

and
start

a

legend



For Christmas the most glorious gift is a glowing jewel, for with jewelry goes age old traditions of love...traditions that become your own legend as the precious jewel is handed down from mother to daughter and father to son. Let us show you our collection of fine jewels... jewels that can become your golden legend.

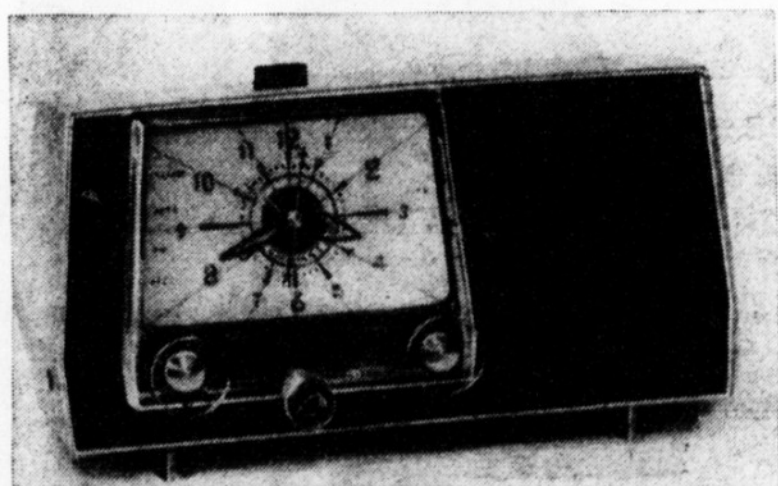


Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

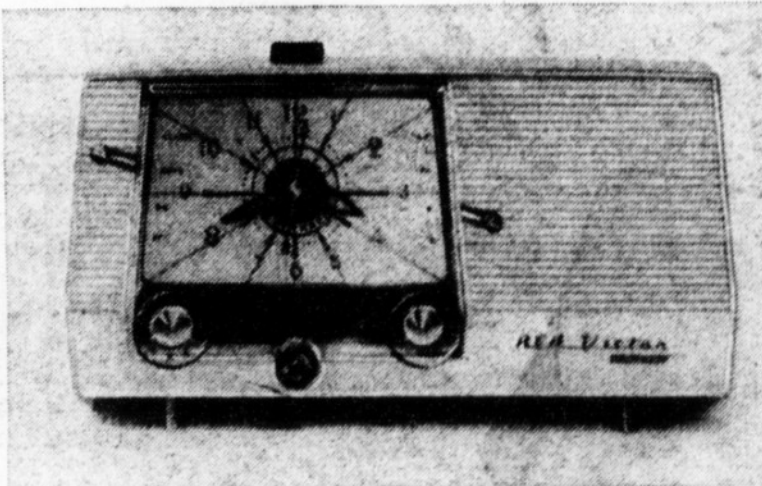
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

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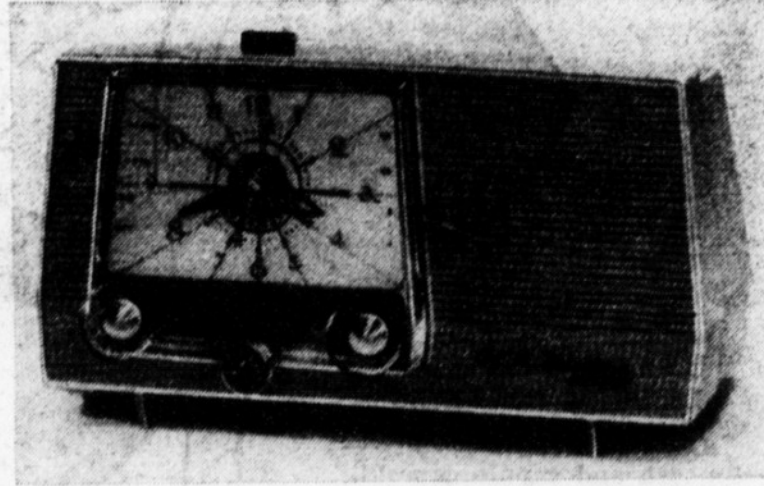
Be Pleasantly Awakened on Christmas (and every morning after)



Model 1C5JE . . . Charcoal and Shell White



Model 1C5E . . . Shell White



Model 1C5KE . . . Honey Beige and Shell White

the DREAMFLAIR

MODEL 1C5

This clock-radio does everything! Wakes you to music, or a buzzer alarm, lets you snooze awhile then calls again eight minutes later! Turns itself on and off, turns appliances on and off. Includes RCA Victor's exclusive new "Filteramic" antenna that dramatically improves reception by screening out annoying radio noise caused by household appliances and other interference carried by electrical service.

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Smooth and supple capeskin
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ness . . . cushioned on a
buoyant airfoam insole!
Choose yours from a rain-
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Lay-Away NOW
for finest Christmas
selections . . .

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in the newest
colors and patterns.



Dalton
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Kelly, the pure cashmere slip-on
with a soft neckline, slotted
detail and a hand-fashioned
tie . . . its beautiful colour repeated
in the slender doeskin flannel skirt.

All Dalton sweaters
are durably mothproofed

Manhattan's
most complete
sweater stock
for the
man on your
Christmas list



Stevenson's

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 9, 1960

NUMBER 57

Bochenski Sketches Russian Philosophies

The Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Bochenski, internationally recognized authority on Communist ideology, stressed the importance of a knowledge of Soviet thought in understanding world communism last night at Kedzie Hall.

"We are living under the shadow of Lenin, whether we like it or not," Soviet thought is an enormous phenomenon and very difficult to grasp. For this reason Father Bochenski has found government heads, vitally concerned with communism, to be "lacking in the most elementary facts of Soviet thought."

Giving a general sketch of events in Soviet thought, he outlined results of some of the studies that have been made, which reveal three periods of history in communistic thought

and hence three factors: the Marxian period (west Europe), the Leninian period and the Neo-Soviet period.

During the "Dead Period," 1931-47, there was actually no philosophy, just "quotology." In 1947 a new period began when Stalin gave freedom to philosophers. Stalin gave an order to philosophers to discuss. Science thus became political and was thrown open to discussion.

Making a prediction for the future, Dr. Bochenski believes that as tensions between different schools of thought grow, it will be the beginning of the end. "I don't see how brilliant scientists can tolerate for very long that heap of nonsense." Dr. Bochenski made a prediction that a new and stronger philosophy will develop which will be of great interest.

Dr. Bochenski will give two lectures today. His second lecture on "Friends in Soviet Philosophy" will be tonight in room 106 of Kedzie Hall.



UNDERSTANDING SOVIET thought was stressed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Bochenski in a speech on world communism last night in Kedzie Hall. Father Bochenski is currently a visiting professor at Kansas University on leave from Fribourg University where he is the director of the Institute of East European Studies.

Organ Guild, Orchestra Schedule Performances

Two recitals are being planned by K-State's Music Department for the coming week. The student group of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital Monday

at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium and the University-Civic Orchestra will present its annual fall concert Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The American Guild of Organists is a national organization with chapters all over the U.S., said Robert Hays, University organist and A.G.O. supervisor. Ten K-State members of A.G.O. and two Manhattan High School members will participate in the recital.

The K-Staters participating are Judy Schmidt, MGS Soph; Dennis Dillehay, MGS Jr; Rick Bayles, Eng Sr; Kay Walker, EED Sr; Della Turpin, EED Fr; Alice Raynesford, Ch Fr; Julie Palmquist, SED Soph; Averill Brougher, MGS Soph; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; and Rita Summers, MGS Soph. The Manhattan high school students taking part in the recital are

Janice McCord and Clifford Ochampaugh.

The University-Civic Orchestra concert, originally scheduled for Dec. 11, was postponed because Luther Leavengood, the conductor, will not be in town that day.

The orchestra, whose personnel includes students and faculty of K-State, residents of Manhattan and a selected number of students from Manhattan senior high school, will perform "Canzona and apricio," by Arnell for solo violin and string orchestra, with George Leedham, concertmaster of the orchestra as soloist.

"Prelude and Quadruple Fugue," by the contemporary American composer Alan Hovhaness, and three movements of "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," by Johannes Brahms will be presented by the orchestra.

Both recitals are open to the public without charge.

Noted Panelists Discuss Education of Mentally Ill

The projection of the many roles of a teacher on to a student and the ways the student responds to them was discussed by Dr. Ronald Rinsley, Topeka State Hospital psychiatrist in a panel discussion on "Education of Mentally Ill Children" at the Student Education Association meeting last night.

Mrs. Nancy Huntzinger, special education teacher on the pre-adolescent section at Topeka State Hospital presented the teacher's function as a member of a hospital psychiatric group.

Robert Blake, director of special education for Topeka Public Schools gave several suggestions for public school teachers with mentally disturbed children in their classrooms.

Rinsley pointed out that many students view

the teacher in the same way they view their parents. The students often confuse the teachers with their parents.

Since the child spends about one half of his waking time with the teacher, this relationship is second only to the parent-child relationship. The teacher is in an excellent position to see the child's behavior and reflect how he gets along at home, Rinsley said.

"The child's fundamental fear is the loss of love or abandonment by adults," said Rinsley. Seven other fears are an outgrowth of this fundamental fear. These are fear of his own aggressiveness, of inadequate controls by the teacher, of punishment, of teachers who will "let me be bad," of adults resistance to his growing up, of dependency and of lack of understanding of adults.



Photo by Rick Solberg

EDUCATION OF MENTALLY ILL children was the topic of a panel discussion held in the Little Theater last night. Members of the panel were Mrs. Nancy Huntzinger, Dr. Donald Rinsley, and Mr. Robert Blake. The panel spoke before members of the Student Education Association.

Few Tables Left For Smorgasbord

The annual Christmas Smorgasbord will be December 13, 14 and 15. The ballroom of the Union will be transformed into a "Swedish banquet hall" for the event. The doors open at 5:15 p.m.

The Christmas Smorgasbord is authentic in every way featuring dishes that are prepared according to Scandinavian recipes. Preparations began several months ago when Mrs. Zeigler, foods director, and her staff began assembling special items of food, recipes and decorations for the affair.

The Christmas Smorgasbord is served in four courses; hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and dessert. It is not only permissible but proper to return to the "bord" for each course. Mrs. Zeigler states that only in this way can the delicate flavor of each dish be completely enjoyed.

Reservations must be made immediately at the Union Information desk. The event has become so popular that some reservations are made as early as September.

There are only a few tables available for Tuesday night,

however, reservations for Wednesday and Thursday are still available.

"The Christmas Smorgasbord is for students, faculty, staff and guests of the University. It's the Union's Christmas wish to all," said Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union.

Union Plans Rig-a-Twig For McCain

The rig-a-twig party honoring President McCain and his family will be held in the Union Main Lounge, Thursday, December 15. A Christmas tree will be set up in the lounge and all campus organizations have been asked to bring an ornament to help decorate the tree.

A Cappella Choir will sing a number of Christmas songs during the party. The student body is invited.

Caroline Kennedy Sees John Jr. for First Time

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington — Three-year-old Caroline Kennedy gets her first look today at her new brother, John Jr.

The two-week-old baby, President-elect John F. Kennedy and the still-convalescing mother, Jacqueline, planned to fly to a sunny rest in Palm Beach, Fla., this afternoon.

Caroline has been in Florida for the past week. She flew there with her father last Friday.

Jacqueline and the children will remain at the seashore mansion of Kennedy's father until after the first of the year. The President-elect will return to Washington Monday to continue forming his new administration. He planned to commute to Florida each weekend. John Jr. was born Nov. 25, three days before Caroline's third birthday and just hours after a combination family Thanksgiving dinner and birthday celebration.

John Jr. was christened Thursday in an 11-minute Roman Catholic ceremony in the chapel of Georgetown University Hospital, where he was born.

As his mother glowed and his father stood proudly by, the six pound child was admitted "into God's own family at the sacred font."

The baby muttered and gurgled a bit, but only once did he utter a subdued cry. That came as the Rev. Martin J. Casey, 50, pastor

of the Kennedys' parish church, asked: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr. wilt thou be baptized?" the godparents answered affirmatively.

When Fr. Casey anointed the child with water from a golden vessel, the infant murmured slightly again. But he didn't actually cry and the priest held out a napkin to catch the dripping water.

Those present in the small chapel said Mrs. Kennedy was visibly moved as Fr. Casey pronounced the child baptized "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

Choice Hinges

Washington — President-elect John F. Kennedy's forthcoming choice of a secretary of state was regarded today as a powerful influence on whether Adlai E. Stevenson agrees to become ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson's decision was expected some time next week, by which time Kennedy will probably have made up his mind about the secretary of state. Stevenson, the 1952-56 Democratic standard bearer whose supporters want him named secretary, has voiced private reservations recently about the U.N. post.

Kennedy, working at his home in the Georgetown residential district, had a breakfast date with Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.,

followed by a conference with Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, economic history professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Rostow was reported under consideration for a top foreign economic job in the new administration.

Reprisals Possible

New Orleans — The lash of economic reprisal cracked today over the families of white children attending school with a Negro girl.

One white father lost his job and another was threatened with firing. The absence of their four children was expected to send attendance skidding to ten or less at newly integrated William Frantz School.

The father of two Frantz students, Marion McKinley, said he was laid off his job because his children attended Thursday. He was the third Frantz father to lose his job since integration began Nov. 14.

It was learned the employer of another father of two Frantz children, Marvin Chandler, told him he would lose his job if his children kept going to Frantz.

Chandler and McKinley are both Baptist seminary students who need part-time jobs to cover family expense. Their children were among the 14 white students who attended Frantz Thursday. They were not expected to return today.



Psychology Faculty Head Experiments

Three research projects are being conducted by some faculty members of the Psychology Department.

Dr. William F. Bevan, department head, has a grant from the office of Naval Research. His project is the formation of development of sensory dimensions and the establishment of standards for discrimination and judgment. The knowledge gained from this research has application in the area of equipment design and training procedures.

Bevan has just finished one experiment that has to do with the development of a method of psycho-physical scaling. One of the common problems in rating scales is end effects, which distort the shape of psycho-physical functions. Bevan has been working on ways to minimize end effects.

In a recent experiment subjects had to judge the weight of cylinders and express judgment graphically on a polarograph.

Dr. E. J. Phares and Dr. Merrill Noble are working with grants from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Phares's project is "Effects of Situational Factors on Expectancy Changes." Through a series of experiments Phares is trying to find out what some of the specific conditions are

which determine the rise and fall of a person's expectancies for success and failure in various areas.

In a recently completed experiment three groups were given 14 trials to perform a certain task. One group performed the trials all in one day, another group over several days and the third group over an extended period of time. Results seem to indicate that the expectancy for success of those individuals who completed the trials all in one day was much greater. Knowledge gained from this and other experiments could be used in treating clinical patients working with personality problems for example.

Dr. Merrill Noble is conducting experiments with animals to determine the relationship between the optimal learning interval, with location on the pyletic scale. It has already been determined that about one half second is the optimal learning interval for man.

The first study made about two years ago, showed that in tropical fish, the optimum interval was two seconds. Since that time Noble and his associates have been working with animals both below and above fish in the phyletic scale. Most of the results to date are not definitive. The study with pigs is one of this series of studies.

Placement Center Gives Employer Requirements

Previous articles in the Collegian have set forth the responsibilities of the college and the student in college recruiting. The present article will specify the responsibilities of the employer in recruiting.

The employer should contact the Placement Center well in advance regarding desired interview dates, categories of employment expected to be available, and college degrees.

The employer should provide students with suitable literature, giving a true and factual picture of the organization.

Affiliated organizations should make clear their connections both to the student and to the Placement Center.

The Placement Center would prefer only one interviewer to represent an employer. However two interviewers are acceptable.

Any company wishing to send representatives to the campus to acquaint students with employment activities and opportunities, should advise the Placement Center or other appropriate college officers well in advance.

An employer who wishes to contact an individual student at the time of interview visit to the campus should communicate with the individual well in advance with a notice to the Placement Center.

Before offering employment to a student, the employer should

make clear the conditions of employment both to the student and the Placement Office.

Interviewers should be punctual, should avoid making last minute cancellations, and should carefully follow the interview schedule agreed upon with the Placement Office.

Immediately following the interview, the employer should notify the student and the Placement Center of the outcome.

The employer should give the student reasonable time to consider an offer, and should not pressure the student into making a decision concerning employment.

Employers should arrange visits to their company so that they interfere as little as possible with class schedules. Conditions of invitation should be made clear.

Employers should not offer a student special payments, gifts, bonuses, or other inducements, nor should he compensate or favor a third party to prevail upon the student to accept an employment offer.

Employers should not raise offers already made, except when such action can be justified as sound industrial relations practice.

Employer should keep the Placement office informed of interest in particular students, and his negotiations with them.

When a student refuses an offer, the employer should accept the decision as final.

Once a student has accepted an employer's offer, the employer is obliged to engage him, unless unforeseen economic factors make it impossible to do so.

Veterinary Research Laboratory Investigating 10 Animal Diseases

A project which has continued more than 20 years is among the 10 animal disease research projects which are under investigation at the veterinary research laboratories located one mile north of the campus. This research laboratory, consisting of six buildings, animal lots and pens is on the central farm road which passes the Animal Industries building.

The veterinary research laboratories consist of a central research laboratory building, which provides facilities and laboratories for the research personnel, two cattle barns, a rearing building for small laboratory animals, a swine barn, a barn housing a dog colony and another housing sheep and goats.

The laboratory buildings were constructed in 1912 for the purpose of manufacturing anti-hog cholera serum and viruses, black-leg vaccine and other products, said E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine. The manufacture of these products was discontinued early in the 1930's and the buildings and ground was taken

over for veterinary research, said Dean Leasure.

Present personnel at the research laboratories consist of three veterinary researchers, one laboratory technician and two caretakers. Staff members from Burt and Veterinary Hall also use the research facilities, said Dean Leasure.

Currently 10 animal disease research projects are under investigation at the laboratories. The projects range from blood parasitic disease to virus diseases in animals, said Leasure. Anaplasmosis of cattle, a disease which at times causes major losses of cattle in the state, is being given considerable attention at the present time, he said. This is the project which has continued for 20 years. Anaplasmosis attacks the red blood corpuscles of the infected animal causing destruction of the corpuscles, often resulting in a fatal anemia.

In assigning personnel to the research projects, their interests are considered, said Leasure. The projects investigated

at the laboratories are chosen according to the greatest needs of the Kansas livestock and poultry industry. A new project may be started any time, said Leasure.

Projects on virus diseases and on bacterial diseases are currently being explored at the research laboratories. Funds derived for the animal disease research investigations are from several different sources.

In addition to the personnel at the veterinary research labs, the School of Veterinary Medicine has nine full-time veterinarians working on research projects in animal and poultry diseases.

Animals used at the research labs are either bought locally or raised at the laboratories. The large animals such as cattle, sheep and goats are purchased locally and the small animals, mice, rabbits and hamsters are raised or bought from suppliers, said the Dean.

Supervision of the laboratory buildings during the night is done by two veterinary students who have their quarters at the research laboratory.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Traffic Pattern Survey Requires Students' Help

A survey of traffic patterns and movement is scheduled to begin today. The survey will be conducted by a subcommittee of the Traffic Controls Board in connection with a long-range

program for traffic control and parking facilities.

The board has acquired several counters to be placed at various locations on campus for the survey that will continue

through next week. During the rush hours, persons stationed at intersections will ask questions of drivers concerning the direction of their travel and destination.

"The committee asks for full cooperation of everyone as this survey is for the benefit of all," said John Mick, EE Soph, student member of the subcommittee.

Other members of the committee are Bob Smith, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, and R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant.

The long range goals of the board are to move pedestrians and motor traffic on campus safely and efficiently and to review and plan for a long range parking policy for faculty, staff, students and visitors.

Engineering Division Increases Functions

A large increase in government sponsored projects in the Engineering Experiment Station has enabled a large expansion in activities this year. These projects considerably enlarged the number of graduate research assistants and the number of faculty members gaining experience in engineering research.

All persons working with the Experiment Station are instructors according to L. S. Hobson, associate director of the Engineering Experiment.

Experiment Station projects are financed by the experiment station, the government and private business. Four times more government support is being received this year than last.

Following are some of the interesting projects being carried on by the station.

One of the older projects of the station is concerned with the downward projection of heated air. The project was begun in 1946 and is sponsored jointly by the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers and the Experiment Station.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. is helping to sponsor a project in the Department of Applied Mechanics. This has to do with finding the ideal viscosity of asphalt, when it is used in paving.

A project to determine the effects of salts on corrosion of concrete reinforcing steel is being studied. Some steel embedded in the concrete corrodes, causing the concrete to chip off. The project is designed to find the best way of keeping corrosion

to an acceptable minimum.

Establishing criteria for the design of a house which can best withstand the wide extremes in climate common to Kansas, is being supervised by the Department of Architecture.

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- BUTTER
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PHONE 8-2005

KS To Host Tournament

"The K-State bowling team will host Nebraska university in its first home match this year in the K-State Union tomorrow, reported Kris Soelberg, Ch Soph, a member of the bowling team.

Singles and doubles matches will start at 10:30 a.m. The team event, which consists of five members on a team, will start at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Members of this year's team are Butch Bonneau, SEd Soph, Dick Hunt, BAA Soph, Bob Kirkwood, BA Jr, Ivan Giroux, EE Jr, and Soelberg. Bonneau, Giroux, and Soelberg were members of last year's team.

"We are really looking forward to this year's competition because this is the first year that all Big-8 schools have entered a team," stated Soelberg.

Poultry Judging Meet Planned for Tomorrow

An intra-collegiate poultry judging contest will be conducted tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 232 of Waters Hall. A contest entry fee of 25 cents will be charged.



BUSINESS MEETING
MONDAY, DEC. 12
7:30, Little Theatre
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Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ

SUNDAY, Dec. 11
7 p.m. Business meeting. Walnut Room of Union
FRIDAY, Dec. 16
7:30 a.m. Devotions, Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist
Anderson and College Heights
FRIDAY, Dec. 9
5 p.m. Officers' evaluation meeting. Hortsell home.
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth Chapel.
5 p.m. BSU officers meeting. 203 SU.

Canterbury Association

Episcopal
729 Fairchild
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
5 p.m. Rev. Collingwood of Junction City speaking on the "Liturgy of the Episcopal Church." Followed by supper, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz.
SUNDAY, Dec. 18
5:30 p.m. Meeting with the Wesley Foundation group. Play "Christmas in the Market." Followed by supper. Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

Christian Fellowship

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
THURSDAY, Dec. 8
7 p.m. Special speaker, singspiration, and fellowship. Second floor of Union.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
8:15 a.m. Worship service.
9:15 a.m. University Bible class.
11 a.m. Worship service.
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper and program. Panel on "Crossing International Dating Lines."
THURSDAY, Dec. 15
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:30 p.m. Luncheon
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship service
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting

LSA

First Lutheran
915 Denison
FRIDAY, Dec. 9
4 p.m. Student Christian Federation study group at Luther House. Subject: "Life, Death, and Destiny."
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House.
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran Church.
5 p.m. Supper and program at Luther House. Part two of film, "Poland on a Tightrope."
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
FRIDAY, Dec. 9
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First

Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
5 p.m. Supper (35 cents) and evening program at First Baptist Church. Subject: "Making Worship Meaningful"
8-10 p.m. Open house at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, Dec. 12
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible Study. Baptist Campus center
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
4 p.m. Chapel vespers at Danforth Chapel
9 p.m. Discussion group on Christian beliefs. Baptist Campus Center.
THURSDAY, Dec. 15
7:30 p.m. Choir practice at First Baptist Church, Juliette and Humboldt
8:30 p.m. Coffee hours at Baptist Campus Center
9 p.m. Paul Tillich discussion group. Baptist Campus Center

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast, KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study

Mennonite Fellowship

FRIDAY, Dec. 9
6 p.m. Christmas banquet. Union banquet room B.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded by confessions. Catholic Student Center
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by confessions. Catholic Student Center
SATURDAY, Dec. 10
1-2 p.m. Confessions. Catholic Student Center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions. Seven Dolores Church, Pierre and S. Pullette
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High School, 220 S. Juliette
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper followed by a movie and card party. Catholic Student Center
MONDAY, Dec. 12
5 p.m. Newman Club executive meeting. Catholic Student Center
7 p.m. Devotions. Catholic Student Center
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg. Catholic Student Center
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
This Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday are Ember Days. These are days of fast and abstinence.
No morning Mass.
4 p.m. Mass. Catholic Student Center

Pilgrim Baptist

Ninth and Yuma
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday school, basement of Methodist Temple.

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ) Evangelical United Brethren Presbyterian
SATURDAY, Dec. 10
9 a.m. Leadership training. Presbyterian Student Center
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
MORNING WORSHIP
9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

9:15 a.m. EUB Center. Sermon: "The Star over Bethlehem"
10:50 a.m. First Christian Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian Church

CLASSES

9:40 a.m. First Christian Church
10 a.m. University Theological Forum. Presbyweds Class, Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB Center

EVENING FELLOWSHIP

5:30 p.m.
DSF "Interpretation—Disciples of Christ" and supper. Hear and discuss "St. Mathew's Passion" by Bach, EUB Center SEF with Dean Wunderlich, speaker. Westminster House
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
Noon Group leaders meeting

USF

Congregational E & R
700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
10:45 a.m. Rides to church available behind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Evening program, "The Moral Responsibility of Science."
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
Noon Luncheon and study group at DSF Foundation.
THURSDAY, Dec. 15
Noon Luncheon and study group at DSF Foundation.

Wesley Foundation

SATURDAY, Dec. 10
10 a.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
1-10 p.m. Saturday retreat "Ethics on the Campus"
8-11 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, Dec. 11
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Quest hour "The Undiscovered Self"
10 a.m. Morning worship "Why a Stable?" by the Rev. Warren Rempel
11 a.m. Talk back (over coffee)
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:15 p.m. Supper
5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fellowship, Union
6 p.m. Forum "Christmas International"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, Dec. 12
4 p.m. "Introduction to New Testament"
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
5 p.m. Chapel time
6 p.m. Kappa Phi Cabinet
7:30 p.m. Initiation—Yule Log Ceremony
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
7:15 a.m. Communion
4 p.m. Coke session
THURSDAY, Dec. 15
5 p.m. Chapel
7 p.m. Wesley Singers

YWCA

TUESDAY, Dec. 13
4 p.m. Cabinet meeting, SU 204.
Christmas plans will be discussed.

Church Groups Plan Christmas Festivities

Disciple Student Fellowship will hold a foundation decorating party Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m.

A Christmas open house will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Disciple Student Foundation from 7 to 10 p.m. Egg nog and coffee will be served.

"Night of Miracles" is the title of the Christmas cantata, which will be given by the Grace Baptist Church choir, Sunday, Dec. 18. Under the direction of Robert Thomas, MGS Soph, the cantata will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The Newman Club will have a Christmas party Monday night, Dec. 19, at the Catholic Student Center. The highlight of the evening will be trimming the Christmas tree. The group will sing carols, play cards, and have other recreation. Refreshments will be served.

The Roger Williams Fellowship will go Christmas caroling Sunday night, Dec. 18. The group plans to visit jails, hospitals and shut-ins. Afterwards refreshments will be served at the center.

The EUB Student Fellowship is celebrating Christmas by caroling and presenting a Christmas tableau. This Sunday afternoon they will carol at the IOOF home west of Manhattan. On Dec. 18 they will re-enact the Christmas story in a tableau.

Gamma Delta members will go Christmas caroling on Sunday, Dec. 18, after supper.

The members of Alpha Iota, Church of Christ youth group, are planning a banquet for their annual Christmas party. The banquet is to be held in room 208 of the Union at 6:30

p.m. on Dec. 17. There will be a charge of \$1.75 for all of those who wish to attend.



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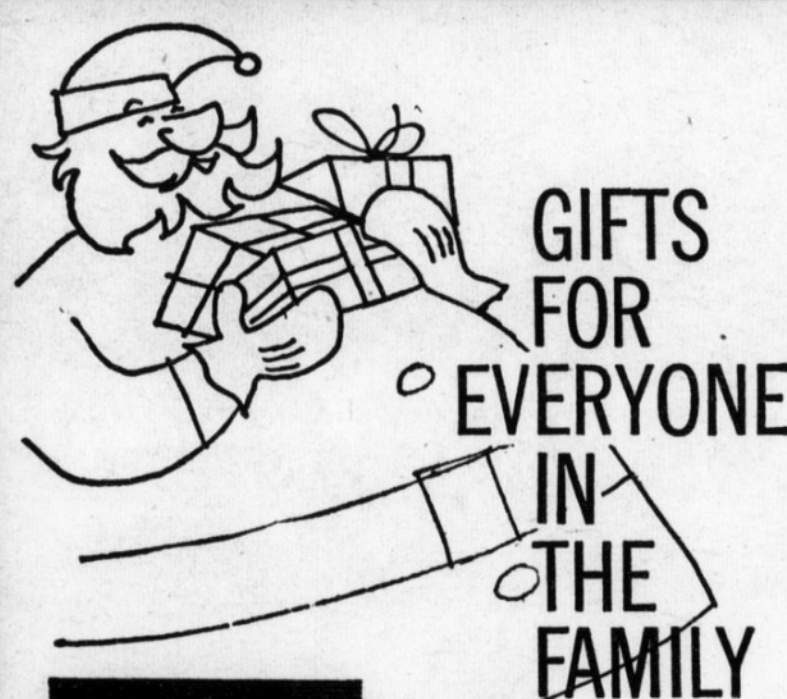
"He Will Break Your Heart"
"Many Years Ago"
"Poetry in Motion"
"Let's Go, Let's Go"
"Fools Rush In"
"Alone at Last"
"New Orleans"
"Hucklebuck"
"Last Date"
"Stay"

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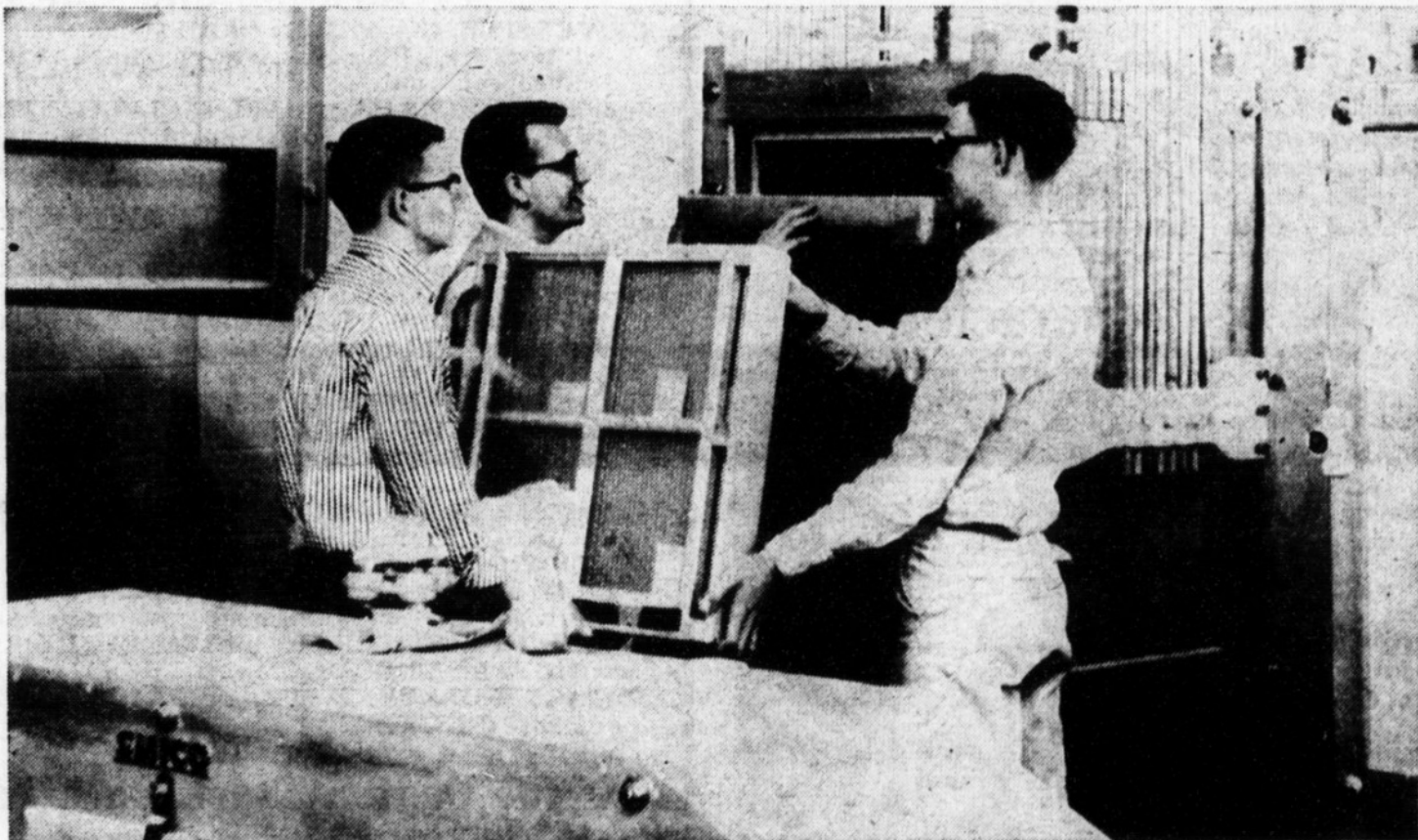
Milling Addition Nears Completion



A MILLING STUDENT looks at four 300-bushel storage bins which have been installed to hold wheat and other grains. Room for 10 more bins has been provided for in the new building.

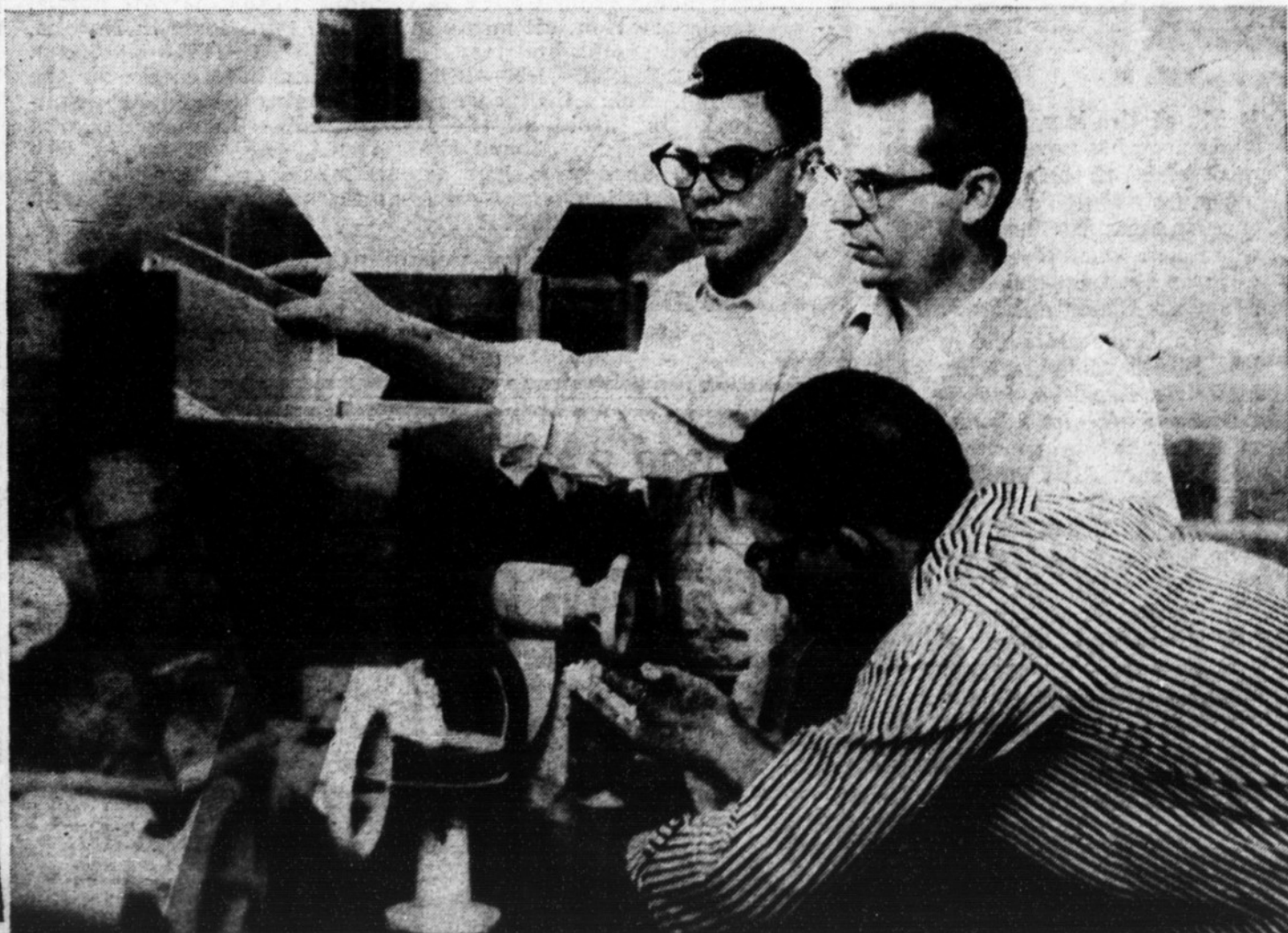


THE NEW MILLING technology building, almost completed, will house a new flour mill, cleaning house and smaller laboratories to be used for student training and research. Installation should be complete enough for classes to be conducted in its second semester. The dedication will probably be late in May.



COMMERCIAL MILLS utilize sifters very similar to the one these students are examining. The sifting process works on a vibrating principle by sifting flour into sizes. Five of these have been installed, each containing four sections which totals 20 sifting units.

RIDING AN industrial elevator typical of those found in larger mills, this workman finds he can save time in going from one floor to another in the five floor mill.



Photos by

Rick Solberg

NEW AND LARGER milling units are provided for in the new facilities. Students have been able to use these smaller units for small-scale research, since fire destroyed the old building on August 25, 1957. Although equipment given by manufacturers may duplicate the same process, students will learn how to do the same job on the different machines in order to become acquainted with the operation of all of them.

Writing Poetry, Textbooks Keeps Assistant Dean Busy

Ruth M. Hoeflin keeps busy with two jobs. She is associate dean of the School of Home Economics and acting head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

As acting head of Family and Child Development she is in charge of the home economics and nursing program, coordinator of the child development laboratory, and the research and teaching programs.

Dr. Hoeflin is coordinator of the Home Economics honors program and a faculty adviser for graduate and undergraduate students as the associate dean. She also interviews new and prospective students and checks with seniors for graduation requirements.

A textbook, "Essentials of Family Living," published in October, was written by Dr. Hoeflin. The book was designed to be used in introductory courses in family and personal living. She conducted a great deal of research on the problems of young adults and college students. Her book is illustrated with many of these case studies concerning human development and problems of student and family life.

The book is intended to help college students better understand and adjust to the challenges they face.

An average of two days a week is spent traveling to various meetings in Kansas and more distant points. Some of these trips are in connection with her job and many are as guest

speaker at meetings of such groups as PTA's, teachers meetings and home demonstration meetings.

With both her jobs Dr. Hoeflin has a very tight schedule, so as a hobby, she mimeographs her letters in four-line poetry to send

to all her friends. She also makes her Christmas cards in a similar manner. This saves time and she enjoys doing it.

Dr. Hoeflin received degrees from Iowa State University, the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WRITING A TEXTBOOK to be used in introductory courses in family and personal living is just one of the many activities of Dr. Ruth Hoeflin. She is the recently appointed associate dean of the School of Home Economics and is acting head of the Department of Family and Child Development.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Bob Jepson, assistant executive national secretary of the Acacia fraternity, was a guest of the Acacias in November. He is an alum of the K-State chapter.

Beta Sigma Psi pledges gave their semester party for their pledge fathers. It was a cos-

tume party with a South Seas theme at the Beta Sig house.

Beta Sigma Psi had their rush weekend for high school seniors last Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-two Kansas high school seniors were guests at the Beta Sigma Psi House. They attended the game Saturday. The chapter had a house party after the game.

Twenty-four girls were dinner guests of Farm House fraternity for Sisters' day, Sunday, Dec. 3. The guests included sisters of the members and sisters and daughters of Farm House alumni.

Special entertainment following the dinner was a program presented by members of the fraternity.

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Gym Meet Here Today Loomis in Final Meet

K-State's gymnastics team will host a triangular and double dual gymnastics meet today starting at 3 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

Kansas university and Fort Hays State will try to upset a powerful K-State Wildcat gymnastics team. Kansas has a strong team with captain Robert Lockwood back from last season and other strong all-around performers in Don Clifford and Clayton Lange.

Fort Hays will be stronger than last season with captain Ron Halling back and all-around performers William Walters and Mike Langley.

The Wildcats defeated KU twice last season with scores of 70-30 and 68-32. The 'Cats downed Fort Hays last season, 76-20. Coach Frank Thompson has every gymnast returning from last year's undefeated team.

This will be the last home meet for Ivan Loomis who is graduating at semesters. Loomis was team captain both

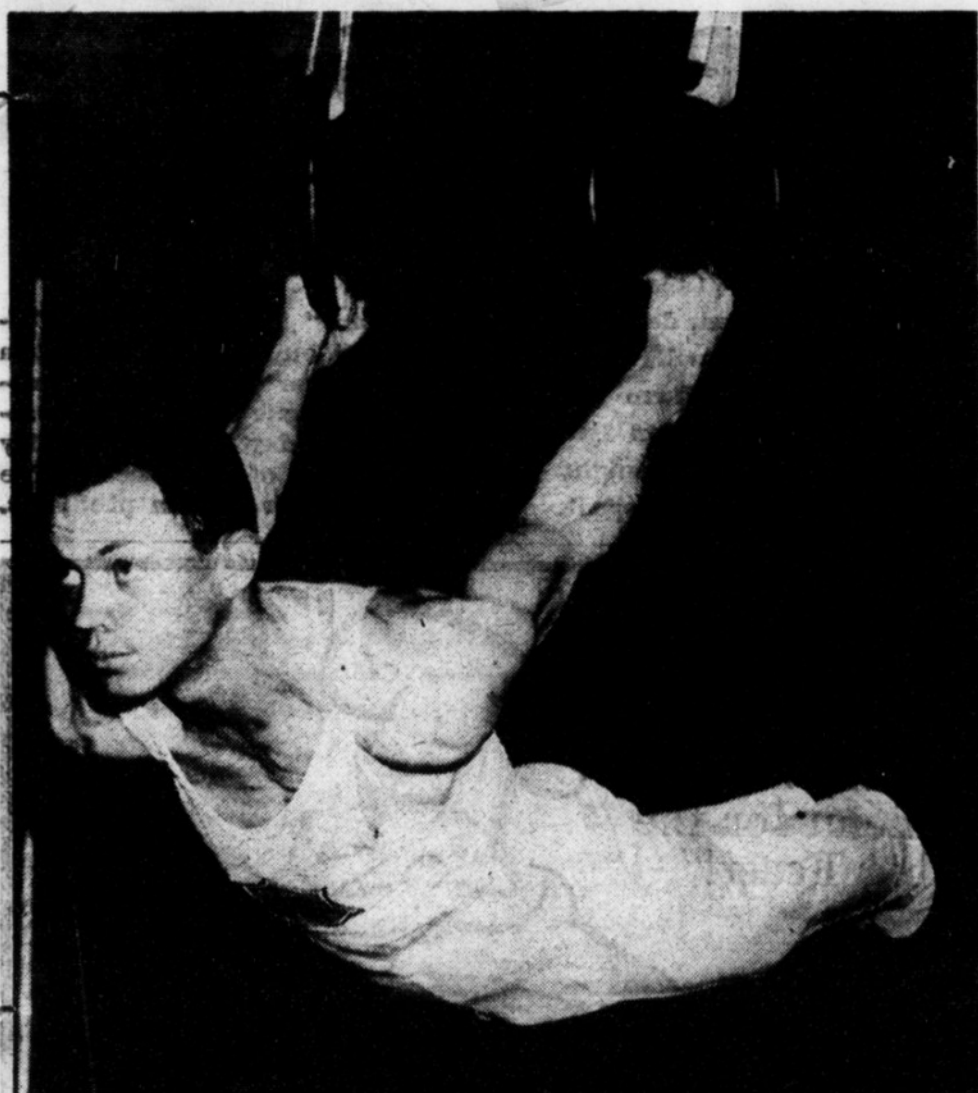
in 1958 and 1959 and high point man in '58. He holds the K-State record in the "Rope Climb" event.

The Wildcats will be led by co-captains Robert Rector and Mike Dziura, both seniors. Dziura was high point man last season with Rector second.

Other K-State lettermen competing in the meet will be David Spence, who compiled over 100 points last season; David Cudney, specialist on the side horse; Eldon Pickinpaugh, gold medal winner on the horse; and Richard Page free exercise and trampoline expert.

Events and K-State entries: Free Exercise—Dziura, Rector and Cudney; Rebounding

tumbling (trampoline) — Loomis, Rector and Page; Side horse—Pickinpaugh, Spence and Cudney; Hi-Bar—Rector, Loomis and Spence; Parallel bars, Dziura, Rector and Spence; Rings, Rector, Loomis and Dziura; Tumbling—Spence, Dziura and Loomis.



IVAN LOOMIS, Wildcat gymnast, will perform in his last home meet today in Ahearn gymnasium at 3 p.m. Loomis, performing the difficult "Full Lever" on the rings, was captain in 1958 and 1959.

Cats Invade West Coast Oppose UCLA Tonight

Still sorting talents in search of its top five men, K-State's basketball squad left Manhattan Wednesday at 2:30 for a weekend pair of games against UCLA and USC.

The Wildcats will tip off at 9 p.m. CST against the U-Clans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Friday with New York University meeting USC in the second game of a doubleheader. K-State plays USC Saturday at 9 p.m. CST with NYU meeting UCLA in the second game.

The Wildcats carry a 1-1 record into the games this weekend, having defeated Texas A&M, 69-64, and losing to Indiana, 98-80, in two home games.

The U-Clans show the same record, losing their opener at Oklahoma State, 64-58, and winning against Tulsa University, 94-74.

Coach Tex Winter juggled the K-State lineup for Indiana and admits he is considering at least one more change as he hunts for the most consistent starting

five. Cedric Price, 6-5 senior center, was moved into the opening five against the Hoosiers and played the best game of his career. Price scored 29 points and was effective defensively against Indiana's all-American Walt Bellamy.

Winter has plans to insert Warren Brown, 6-2 junior letterman, at guard to add height and playmaking. Brown would par with 6-1 sophomore Al Peithman in the backcourt. With Price on the front line would be Larry Comley, 6-5 junior letterman who has hit 40 points in the two games, and Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 junior center who has yet to regain the form with which he closed last season. Only change in that five from the five that tipped off against Indiana is Brown's replacing Pat McKenzie at guard.

A big and solid team, the hit 10.2 a game last year; and Bill Ellis, clever 6-3 guard. That height gives the Bruins an average of 6-4½ to K-State's 6-4.

Bruins depend mostly on pattern play. Ron Lawson, 6-4 sophomore forward, led UCLA scoring with 22 points against Oklahoma State in the season opener, but Gary Cunningham, 6-5 junior forward, stepped up to take honors against Tulsa, indicating the Bruins' scoring balance.

Three other veterans round out the UCLA lineup — John Berberich, 6-8 center who averaged 9.5 points a game last season; John Green, 6-3 guard who

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SHULTON

Rifle Team To O-State

K-State's varsity rifle team will enter two five-man teams in the Oklahoma State University Invitational Rifle Match this weekend at Stillwater.

Teams from universities in Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will be entered in the meet. K-State won the meet last year.

Wildcats competing on the first five-man team are Bill Davis, Doug Erway, Fred Kohman, Henry Thorne and Bill Noble.

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Scholarship Action Expands; KS Gives, Receives Grants

K-State is one of four universities in the nation to be granted a graduate school fellowship from the Continental Grain Company, announced C. Peairs Wilson, dean of Resident Instruction.

The grant will be awarded to

a graduating senior and will include full tuition and other benefits. The student may undertake a graduate program in any field of Business Administration or Agriculture. Grants at the four universities will be activated next fall.

"We at Continental Grain feel that the graduate fellowship program will help permit young college graduates of limited means, but high promise, to pursue graduate study in business and agriculture and thus help to advance educated man power potential in America," said Michael Fribourg, president of the company.

Other universities to receive fellowships are the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania. "Needless to say we are gratified that K-State has been selected as one of the four universities in America to receive the fellowship," Wilson said.

The Mueller scholarship in history given annually by the Endowment Association will go to Harold Heth Jr., His Gr. It amounts to \$500, and is presented for graduate study in Kansas history.

For his investigation, Heth chose "The Boomer Movement," an investigation of one of the most bizarre periods of Kansas frontier history. Taking place during the opening of Oklahoma to settlers, the time saw many Kansans moving to the new territory.

Explaining that research on the subject stressed the movement of settlers into Oklahoma, Heth said that he is handling the subject from the view that people were leaving Kansas.

"I intend to portray the movement as a 'going-out' of Kansas and to show it as a moving force that stimulated the life, growth and activity of such south central Kansas towns as Caldwell, Arkansas City, Wichita, Well-

ington and Hunnewell," he said.

Heth plans to start his writing on the subject shortly. He wishes to visit Oklahoma and southern Kansas to gain insight into the period before starting his interpretation.

For the past five years Heth has been on active duty with the Air Force ROTC attachment at K-State. He received a BS degree in secondary education in 1959, and hopes to receive his MS next February.

He has been in the Air Force for 10 years and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

The Muchnic Foundation scholarship in engineering has been increased by \$2500 this year. According to Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment and development, K-State Muchnic scholarships now total \$22,500.

An original gift of \$10,000 in 1956 was given to K-State by the Foundation. Since then regular additions in the scholarships have been made.

Designed "to encourage excellent academic work by young men in the K-State School of Engineering who plan to enter industry after completing their education," the scholarships offer financial aid to students needing assistance.

KSU Prof To Speak Over Dodge City TV

C. Peairs Wilson, dean of resident instruction, will speak on the program "Farm Short Course" on television station KVTC at 8 p.m. tonight in Dodge City. He will speak on

the topic "Should I Go to College or Should I Farm?" "Farm Short Course" is a series of one-hour programs that will be presented Monday through Friday for a period of two weeks. The series will cover farm problems.

KSU Opens Kindergarten For Jardine

Twenty-one children of students living in Jardine Terrace are attending kindergarten conducted at the Child Development Laboratory through the cooperation of the Department of Family and Child Development in the School of Home Economics and the University.

Jardine Terrace is not in a Manhattan school district and the administration of the University, realizing the importance of kindergarten to the success of children in school, are providing a kindergarten for them at the laboratory. The parents of the children attending pay a tuition fee and the University provides the facilities.

The basic purpose of the kindergarten is to prepare the children socially and emotionally for the first grade. The children go to school from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. They are five year-olds with a birthday falling between January 1960 and January 1961.

Ruth Hoefflin, acting head of Family and Child Development, is director of the kindergarten. One fulltime teacher, Ula Fay Frye, and an assistant, Barbara Price, are teaching at the kindergarten.



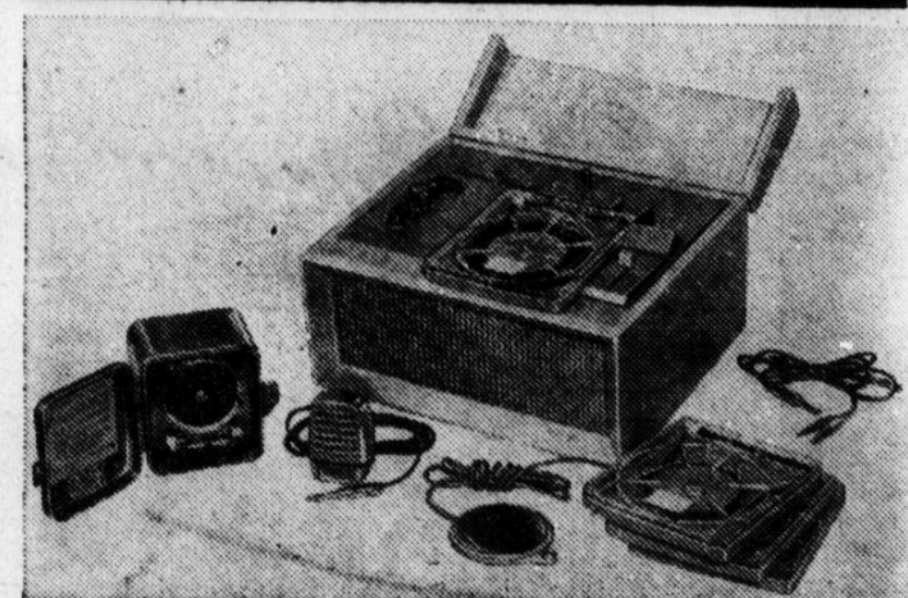
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'Feast' Resembles Old-English Yule

The feeling of an Old-English yuletide season enveloped the Union Main Ballroom Friday night as Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, men's and women's music honoraries, presented "Feast of Carols."

Beginning with a fanfare, the evening started in a true festive fashion as 309 attentive persons prepared to enjoy cuisine and culture.

For 45 minutes a brass ensemble played assorted Christmas carols before a second fanfare announced the board's head procession, lead by Kurt Werner, MAI Jr. Wandering amid the candle-lit tables, the carolers entertained for two hours with 16th century madrigal songs and popular carols.

A large, gaily decorated tree, and fresh pine boughs, blended with the Christmas red and green of the singers' costumes to equal the harmony of the music.

The final Christmas touch was given by the presentation of a five-part Nativity play. Soft blue lighting silhouetted the "Nativity," "Adoration of the Shepherds," "Coming of the Kings," and "Kings' Oblation." The symbolic red background of "Slaying of the Innocents" gave tragic overtones to the last scene.

"The entire program was a composite of many different traditions," explained Miss Jean C. Sloop, music instructor, faculty adviser to Phi Mu Alpha, and director of "Feast of Carols."

Decorations were made and put up by the two honoraries. Fifty pounds of paraffin were used in the hand-made burnt-orange table candles.

Members of the committees were Kurt Werner and Laura Coon, MGS Sr, decorations; Manuel Pasquil, MGS Sr and Scharmel Schrock, MGS Jr, publicity; Jerry Cundiff, MGS Sr and Miss Sloop, candles; Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Jr and Paul Joines, MAI Sr, translators of the play; Glenda Eaton, MGS Sr and Bill Dick, MAI Jr, costumes.

Comprising the brass ensemble were Don Meredith, MGS Jr and Russell Berlin, MGS Fr, trumpets; Donna De Cou, MGS Sr, French Horn; George Teichgraber, MGS Soph and John Kaplan, EE Sr, trombones; and Jerry Post, MGS Sr, tuba.

At the program's conclusion, Miss Sloop commented, "We are very pleased. We had a wonderful time and hope that everyone that attended did."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 12, 1960

NUMBER 58

Epsilons Will Entertain Men Stationed in Japan

"The Epsilons," a singing group composed of eight Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members, will tour Japan for four weeks beginning Jan. 20, 1961 it was announced Friday night.

The group, specializing in folk songs, will entertain military installations in Japan from Jan. 20 to Feb. 20, 1961. The tour was largely promoted by Sen. Frank Carlson and arranged with Maj. Gen. R. V. Lee, adjutant general in charge of military entertainment at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

"The Epsilons" originated two years ago when the fraternity was put on social probation. Limiting their group to nine,

(more than nine would have been considered a party) a few of the boys got together and started singing. Since that time they have been singing all over Kansas and in other states.

Last spring the group sang in the "Rock Chalk Revue" at the University of Kansas and have been invited to participate in the revue again this year. During Easter vacation the Epsilon's sang at a night club in Kansas City.

Then in June, the men piled

into a station wagon and headed for Las Vegas. Through a contract with the Carlton Hayes agency, the Epsilons entertained at a casino and other well-known night clubs.

Organizer of the singers is Bob Sanders, MGS Sr. Other members are Ed Derks, VM Fr; Gene Derks, FT Sr; Jerry Boettcher, NE Soph; Roger Coulter, ME Sr; Ron Finney, BA Jr; Dave Chelesnik, BAA Sr; and Tom Colaw, BA Sr.

Three One-Act Plays Scheduled for Tonight

Three one-act plays will be presented by the K-State Players tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Holton Hall.

"Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, will be directed by Mary Beth Connett, Sp Soph. The young man in the play will be played by Bob Pester, PrV Soph. Dorothy Allerheilger, Soc Soph, will portray the girl. Other members of the cast include Dick Gunn, Eng Soph; Colleen Ungenhauer, Sp Soph; Steve Bell, SP; and Jim Keefer, BA Fr.

John Stearns, Bot Jr, will direct "The William Simpson," by Percy Fitzgerald. The cast includes David Green, Sp Fr, as Gay-chicken; Bob Pester, PrV Soph, as General Jowler; and Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, as Jones. Sonja Sue Hooker, MAI Fr; Doris Stillings, Mus Fr; and Elizabeth Teare, Eng Fr, are also in the play.

"Passion, Poison, and Petrification," by George Bernard Shaw, will feature Dick Rinehart, ArE Sr, as George Fitztollemache; Charley Peak, Sp Soph, as Adolphus Bastable; and Jane Adams, Sp Sr, as Magnesia Fitztollemache. Other members of the cast are David Wilson, BA Jr; Jim Pryor, ML Sr; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph; and Karen McAuley, Sp Soph.

Betas, Kappas First In 27th Annual Sing

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity were first place winners of the 27th annual Interfraternity Sing Saturday night in the University Auditorium. This is the third consecutive year Beta Theta Pi has won first place.

Delta Delta Delta placed second and Chi Omega third in the sorority division. Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta placed second and third in the men's division.

Approximately 700 Greeks par-

ticipated in the Interfraternity Sing which was presented to an audience of more than 1200.

Each entry presented two of its official songs. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma directed by Sue Hostetler, HE Jr, wore white scoop-necked corduroy dresses, white gloves and held bouquets of red flowers and greenery with red streamers, made by their alumnae.

Beta Theta Pi directed by

Darel Wendelburg, MTc Soph, sang "The Loving Cup" and "Beta Marchin Song" for their winning entries. The Kappa's sang "That Little Kappa of Mine" and "Give Your Heart to a Kappa Girl."

There were 15 entrants participating in the Interfraternity Sing, the largest number of entries in four years. Jon Harris, Sp, Soph, was the master of ceremonies.



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY song leader, Darel Wendelburg, MTc Sr, (left), receives the first place trophy for the men's division of Interfraternity Sing from Dave Fiser, PrL Jr, president of Interfraternity Council.



MEMBERS of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority placed first in the women's division of Interfraternity Sing Saturday night in the University Auditorium. Sue Hostetler, HE Jr, directed the Kappas.

Fine IFC Sing— Congratulations

SATURDAY NIGHT'S Intrafraternity Sing has been termed a huge success by many of those who attended, and we would like to add our praise for a job well-done.

THIS YEAR'S Sing featured 15 Greek singing groups, the largest number of entries in recent years. Not only the winning houses are to be congratulated, although they did give excellent performances, but the rest of the singing groups as well who spent endless hours perfecting their presentations.

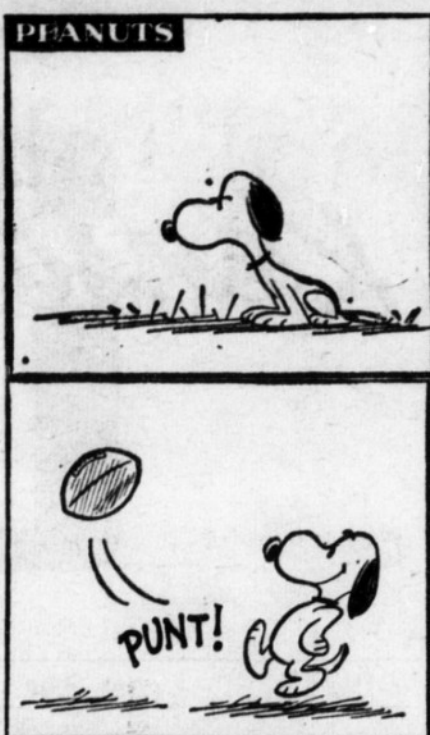
CREDIT SHOULD be given to Jim Mertz and Karen Bozarth, Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Council representatives, who were co-chairmen of the event. Despite the large number of entries, the Sing was run-off five minutes ahead of schedule even though the opening was delayed because of the large number of people arriving late. This is quite remarkable considering there were approximately 700 students moving on and off the stage during the performance.

THE NUMBER of people who braved the cold, rainy weather to listen to the groups is certainly a recommendation for the Sing. Although the crowd wasn't as large as better weather would have allowed, the ones who did attend certainly were not disappointed.

FOR MOST people sitting in the audience it was hard to believe that work on the numbers was begun almost three months before with concentrated practice sessions starting three weeks ago.

MANY OF THE sorority groups added to the hours required in practice by making their own dresses for the Sing. The colors of the dresses added a note of gaiety, complementing the dark colors of the fraternities' tuxedos, suits and blazers.

AGAIN WE would like to congratulate the entrants, the persons who organized the event and people who spent much of their time behind the scenes for a well-organized and well-presented Intrafraternity Sing.—JLP



World News

Cuts Fatal Tour Short Ends Moslem Holy War

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Algiers, Algeria — President Charles de Gaulle decided today to cut short his Algerian tour that triggered a wave of violence, bloodshed and death and raised the specter of a Moslem "holy war" against Europeans.

At least 65 persons were dead and hundreds wounded, most of them Moslems mowed down by French paratroopers who fired into mobs on a rampage from the Arab quarters of Algiers.

Troops backed up by tanks and machine gun emplacements ringed the Moslem sections of Algiers and Oran. Barbed wire barricades blocked every entrance to the Algiers Casbah. A dark to dawn curfew was clamped on the city. French officials cen-

sored news dispatches within and leaving the country.

Trouble in Algeria

United Nations, N.Y.—France sought today to beat back Afro-Asian efforts to get United Nations intervention in violence-ravaged Algeria.

The problem took on a crisis air today with reports of scores killed and hundreds injured in weekend rioting between Moslems and Europeans.

As yet there was no call for direct U.N. military action but 21 African and Asian nations were drumming up support for the United Nations to conduct a referendum in the North African territory in which the Algerians would decide their own future.

The French, who have refused to participate in any debates on the issue because they regard it as an internal problem.

No Cabinet Yet

Palm Beach, Fla.—President-elect John F. Kennedy was expected to make a determined effort today to get his cabinet appointments rolling again.

There was a possibility of a cabinet announcement being made here without the recipient standing at the side of the President-elect. In previous cabinet announcements the appointee has been on hand for the public unveiling.

There was no question about Kennedy being decidedly behind schedule in selecting his cabinet.

Hard Times for Oilmen Topic of Industry Talks

United Press International

Tulsa—The sagging market for petroleum and the accompanying hard times for many oilmen is the number one topic at many an industry meeting and this week's Interstate Oil Compact Commission convention at Phoenix has been no exception.

Two possible remedies coming in for the most discussion were the tightening and extending of state purchaser proration and extending proration to waterflood, secondary recovery projects.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas took a sharp slap at states which do not limit oil production to market demand, implying that lack of such conservation laws could lead to federal proration. Daniel, who became the new

president of the IOCC, said failure of states to prorate production on a demand basis in order to prevent above-ground waste and oversupply is one of three dangers to oil conservation in the United States.

The others, he said, are foreign oil imports and federal regulation of natural gas.

"Some states have increased their crude production considerably during the past five years despite the fact that overall demand for domestic crude has stabilized," Daniel said.

"I do not know how long the major prorating states can preserve what we think is an essential conservation measure to prevent over-production and above-ground waste when other production states ignore this measure of production controls," the Texas chief executive said.

Some western states have little or no purchaser proration while middle western and southern states, such as Oklahoma and Texas, have very strict production allowables.

A special IOCC study committee was commissioned at the last IOCC meeting to grapple with the controversial problem and suggest some sort of formula to determine each state's "fair share" of the domestic crude market.

A. L. Porter, director of the New Mexico conservation commission, said he believes it is impossible to arrive at a formula acceptable to all states. He also questioned whether market demand laws would be legal in states.

Curtailment of oil production from waterflood and other secondary recovery projects is another discussed step toward reducing the oil glut.

A report on waterflood curtailment by a group headed by Dr. George H. Fancher, Sinclair Research Laboratories, Tulsa, said such curtailment might reduce the amount of oil that can be recovered economically, thus lessening the attraction of secondary recovery.

Generally, waterflood and other secondary recovery projects are allowed to produce at capacity. Pressure on regulatory bodies to curtail such production has increased in recent years, however, as waterflood projects become more numerous.

Curtailment of waterflood projects, could push many of them back into the realm of the uneconomical, the report said. This would not only reduce output but might have serious economic impact on small operators, the report added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT—WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SHARP BACK IN TH' LAB FOR TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON."

Phone Calls Figure Prominently In New Agriculture Dean's Life

Two telephone calls figure prominently in the career of Dr. Glenn H. Beck, dean of the School of Agriculture, who is administratively responsible for teaching, research and extension activities of Kansas State University. Dr. Beck was just named to the vacancy when Dean A. D. (Dad) Weber was granted leave to head a \$150 million food production project in India.

Both telephone calls originated from Waters Hall on the KSU campus. The first, during the depression, was from the late

Professor F. W. Atkeson to Aberdeen, Idaho, where Beck, having obtained a BS degree from the University of Idaho, was to become a high school vocational agriculture teacher in the fall.

Dr. Atkeson offered Beck \$50 a month as a graduate assistant at K-State. Beck decided the \$50 a month job at K-State had a better future than the \$1400 a year teaching job in Idaho.

The second telephone call was placed by Dean Weber, after Dr. Harold E. Myers resigned at K-State to become dean and director

at the University of Arizona.

Weber called Dr. Beck, then head of the dairy department at the University of Maryland, his first choice in the U.S. for a man to replace Myers as director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Beck already had been offered another job at a larger university, but again chose a lower salary at K-State.

Dr. Beck has a master's degree in dairy husbandry from K-State and a PhD in animal husbandry from Cornell University.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
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Administrative Council Tells KSU Smoking Regulations

"Our university regulations governing smoking were designed to provide maximum privilege consistent with the fire hazards involved, a reasonable building maintenance cost and a low nuisance factor," said A. L. Pugsley, dean of Academic Administration.

The Administrative Council minutes of Oct. 17, 1955 set forth the institutional policy on smoking as follows:

1. Smoking is permitted in all college offices (except the wings housing the Flour and

Feed Milling Industries Department due to the explosion hazard).

2. Other than in college offices, smoking is not allowed in the following buildings that are of interior wood construction: Anderson Hall, Calvin Hall, Fairchild Hall, Engineering (old portion), Illustrations, Mathematics Hall, Veterinary Hall, Waters Hall, East Wing, College Auditorium, Dickens Hall, Engineering Shops, Kedzie Hall, Holton Hall, Nichols Gymnasium, Wareham Hall, Chemi-

cal Engineering (old portion.)

3. Smoking permitted in other buildings is limited to certain conference rooms, reading rooms, lounges, green houses, laboratories, (where used as offices and where no hazard is involved,) and dining rooms.

Explaining that the smoking policy has been changed considerably since before World War II, Dean Pugsley remarked that smoking was not permitted on campus then.

Preliminaries for Speech Contest Tonight at 7

Preliminaries for the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speech contest will be today at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower. Topics for the speeches to be given will be drawn at 4:30 at Eisenhower.

The subjects tonight will be over domestic affairs. Finalists will be selected by the speech department and will participate in the final contest Jan. 10. Foreign affairs topics will be used in the final contest.

Delta Sigma Rho is the speech honorary fraternity and sponsors this contest annually. Last year Southeast Hall and Sigma Chi fraternity placed first in the contest.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 12

This, Your Century—"D-Day: Attack", SU LT, 10 a.m.

Agricultural Education club, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.

Architecture Department lunch, SU 201-202, noon.

Arts and Sciences, SU 208, noon.

University Social club, SU Ballroom A-B.

This, Your Century—"D-Day: Attack", SU LT, 3 p.m.

Y-Orpheum Executive Council, SU 208, 4 p.m.

AWS Student Health aids, SU WDR, 4:30 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.

Chimes, SU 204, 5 p.m.

International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Department dinner, SU cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Poultry Science Club dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.

Manhattan City Teachers Association banquet, SU Main and West Blrms.

Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.

Dance Instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Rho speech contest preliminaries, J, 7 p.m.

Arab-American Club, SU 203, 7 p.m.

Tribunal, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

AWS, SU 203, 7 p.m.

Clinic Club, SU WDR, 7 p.m.

Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.

Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.

Sociology Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.

Senior Orchestra, N1, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 204 and third floor, 7:15 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7:30 p.m.

ISA, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.

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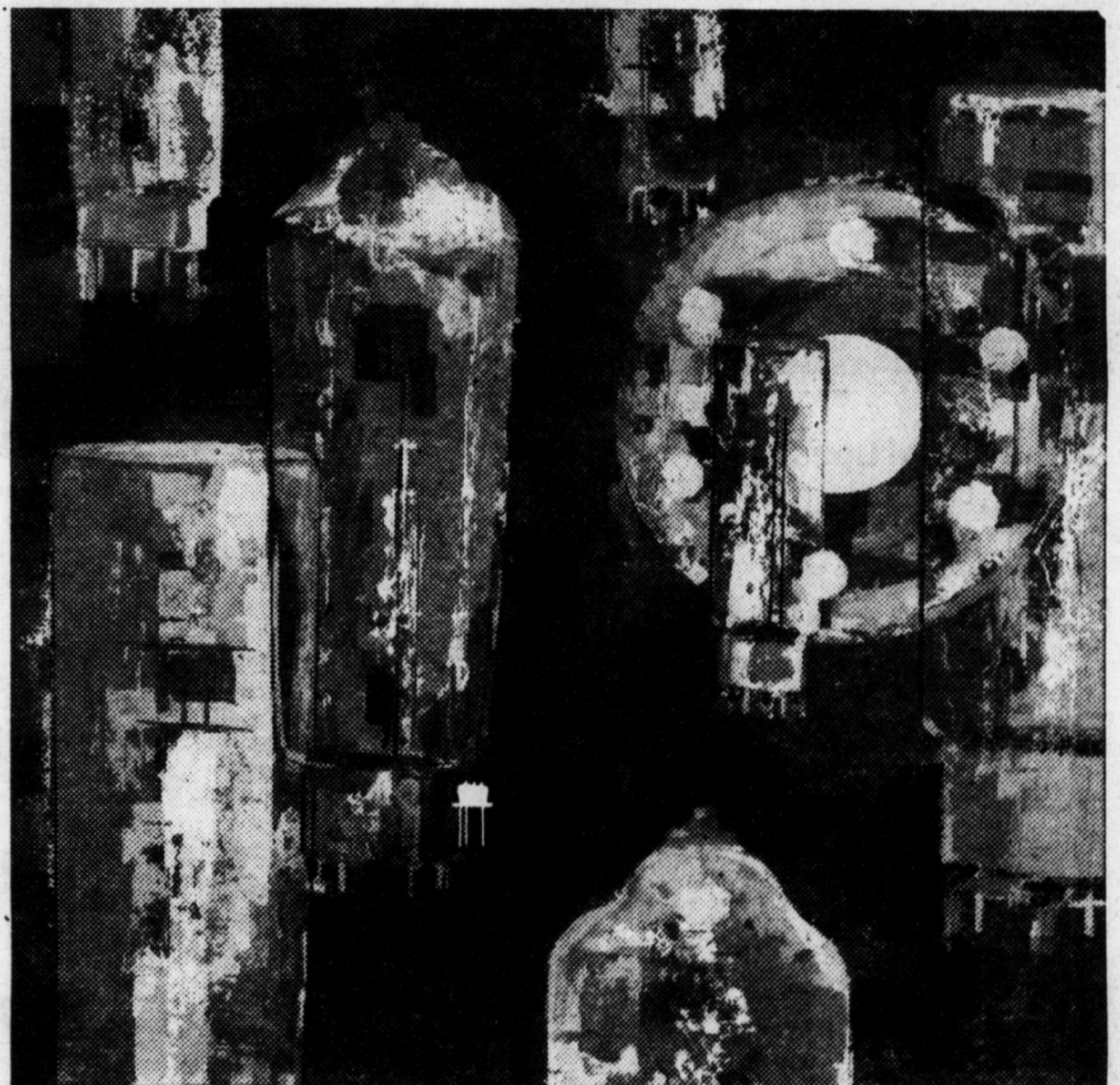
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Cats Break Even Down USC, 65-57

Cedric Price, having four fouls the first half, came to the aid of the K-State Wildcats in the second half surge against USC Saturday night which sent the foul-ridden Wildcats zooming to a 65-57 victory over the Trojans in Los Angeles.

The fired-up 'Cats were determined to register a win for their coach, Tex Winter who graduated from USC in 1947. The Wildcats wilted Friday night against UCLA in the first game of a double header. The Bruins downed the 'Cats 83-73.

The Trojans' 6-6 center, John Rudometkin, cut the Wildcats' 20-point lead late in the second half to a slim eight points. Rudometkin was the leading Trojan rebounder and he tied the scoring efforts of Price with 21 points.

Kansas Stated roared into a 13-2 lead early in the game before the Trojans called time and were able to diagnose the 'Cat scoring patterns. But the efforts of Rudometkin and teammates promptly cut the 'Cat lead to two points and from the middle of the first half it was a closely fought battle. The Wildcats went into the dressing room at half time leading the Trojans 33-26 but Price and Wroblewski were hurting with four infractions each.

Wroblewski sat out the second half and was replaced by Pat McKenzie at the forward spot. McKenzie played aggressive ball and hauled in several rebounds in that second half surge by the Wildcats.

Coach Tex Winter called Warren Brown, 6-2 guard, off the bench for duty early in the second half. Brown, although hitting only three points, played an aggressive defensive game.

K-State Captures Gymnastics Meet

K-State's gymnastics team captured six of seven events to sweep an invitational triangular meet in Ahearn Gym Friday afternoon. The Wildcats posted 83 1/2 points to Kansas University's 52 1/2. Fort Hays State was third with 15 1/2 points.

David Spence and Mike Dziura led the K-State team with two first each. Dziura won the free exercise and parallel bars events and Spence captured the tumbling and side horse events.

Ivan Loomis, winning the rebound tumbling event (trampoline), participated in his last home meet. Loomis will graduate in February.

Brown "stole" the ball five times and knocked several Trojan passes out of bounds.

Instrumental in the Wildcat floor game was sophomore guard Al Peithman. The 6-1 guard teamed with Brown to break up a full court press which the Trojans employed throughout the second half.

K-State will end its western road trip with a cage game against New Mexico University tonight.

Elder Captures 'MIP' Laudation

Darrel Elder, sophomore end from Salina, has been voted K-State's "Most Inspirational Player" by the Wildcat football squad. He is the first sophomore ever to receive the award, presented annually since 1952 in memory of Bob Mayer, fullback from Brewster who died of poliô in 1951.

Elder, starter all season for

the Wildcats, was lauded by head coach Doug Weaver as "playing hardest against the best teams we faced in 1960, and never letting up for a minute in practice or in a game."

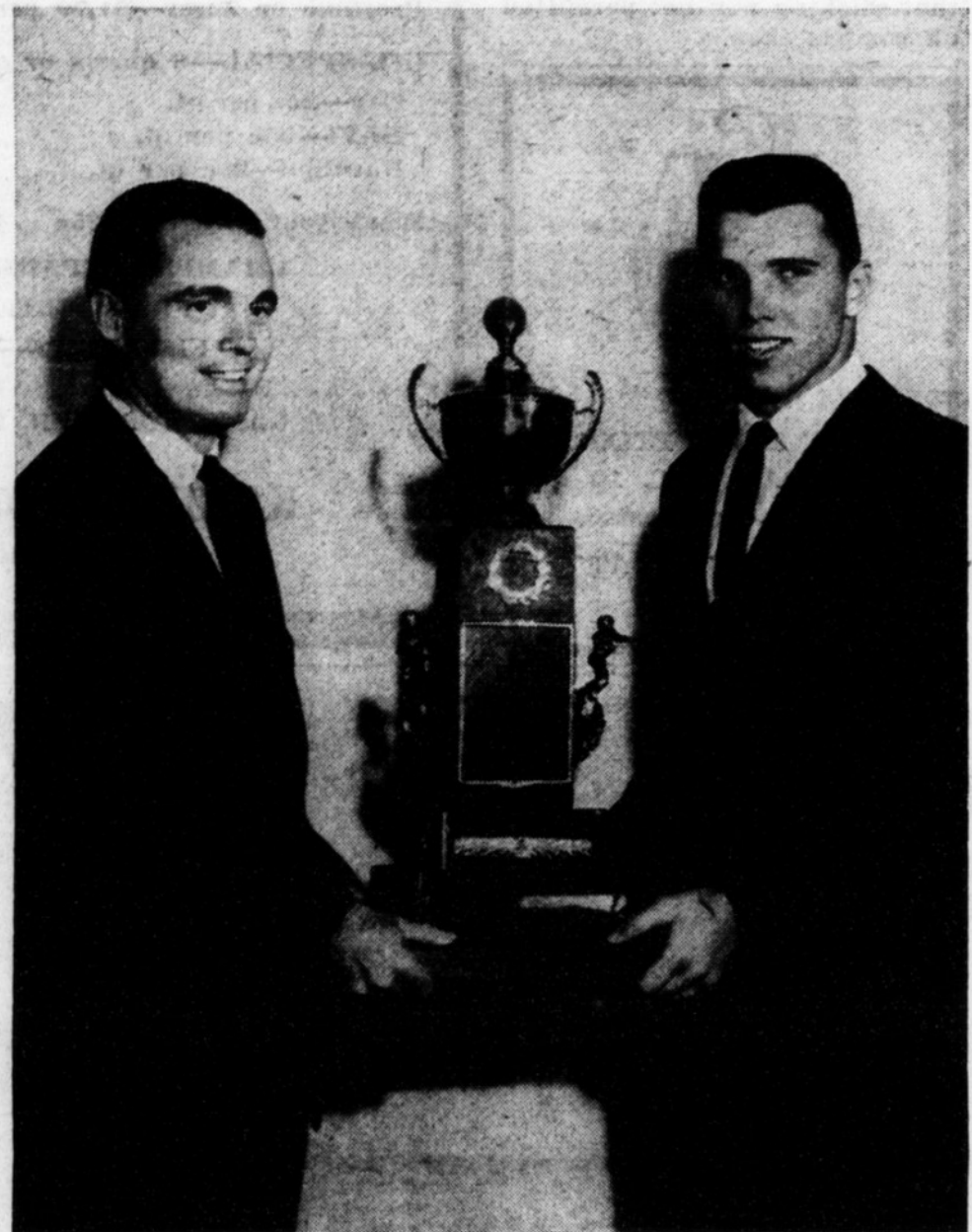
The 6-0, 191-pound former all-state end caught eight passes for 87 yards and one touchdown during the season, and was one of K-State's best defensive players. He blocked two kicks and recovered four fumbles.

"Darrell is going to be a great end," Weaver forecasts. "He has played hard when we have been behind and never failed to give his best. Those things are indicative of the type player he is. In practice no workout is too tough for him, no drill too hard, no sprints too long. His main concern are the things he did wrong. He has the attitude all coaches want in a player."

Elder, in accepting the award trophy at the Wildcats' annual football banquet, summed up his feelings: "Thanks to the team, especially the seniors: I wish we had a better year. We'll try to make it up next year."

Other Wildcat players named in the "Most Inspirational Player" balloting included Captain Dale Evans, senior halfback from Topeka; Gary Lafferty, senior end from McPherson; Dave Noblitt, junior tackle from Great Bend; and Al Kouneski, junior center from Baltimore, Md.

Earlier winners of the MIP trophy: 1952—Dick Towers, halfback; 1953—Veryl Switzer, halfback; 1954—Ron Marciniak, tackle; 1955—Doug Roether, fullback; 1956—Kenny Nesmith, halfback; 1957—Wally Carlson, tackle; 1958—Dick Boyd, center; and 1959—Vern Osborne, end.



DARRELL ELDER, sophomore end from Salina, was named the "Most Inspirational Player" by the 1960 Wildcat football team. The award is presented to Elder (on left) by head grid coach Doug Weaver at the annual Wildcat football banquet.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 13, 1960

NUMBER 59



Phi Kappa Phi Taps 52 for Membership

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, has been bestowed on 53 K-State upperclass and graduate students. The initiation ceremony will be held in the Union at 4 p.m., Friday, followed by an informal reception.

Phi Kappa Phi membership is the highest scholastic recognition for undergraduates. A minimum grade point average of 3.2 is required. Juniors must rank in the upper three and one-half per cent of their class, and seniors in the top seven per cent of their class. Graduates must have a B average and rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Students elected to membership this last week were Lawrence Stoskopf, TA Sr; Larry Johnson, AEd Sr; Lloyd Rooney, FT Sr; and David Cline, AEd Sr. All are from the school of Agriculture.

Students from the School of Arts and Sciences are Mary Dickson, BS '60; Fonda Hooper, EEd Sr; Judith Young, Hist Sr; Marilyn Mann, Eng Sr; Mary Davidson, Eng Sr; Richard McGuire, Eng Sr; June Dempsey, EEd Sr; Janet Schrock, Hum Sr; Janet Ann Albers, Hum Sr; Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Sr; Bernice Compton, BS '60; John Dyson, ML Sr; and Lavern Schooley, EEd Sr.

Those from the School of Engineering and Architecture are Marvin Daniel, EE Sr; Donald Root, Ar 05; Nelson Funston, CE Sr; Chalamali Shoja, EE Sr; Gerald Clubine, EE Jr; John Smith, NE Sr; John Totten, IE Sr; Jerry Rathbun, NE

Sr; Glenn Robe, AgE Sr; Billy Matthews, EE Sr; and William Dierking, EE Sr.

Elected from the School of Home Economics were Sara Umberger, TxC Sr; Martha Broyles, HEN Sr; Mary Clark, HT Jr; Floy Ruppelius, BS '60.

The School of Veterinary Medicine has three members; Art Quinn, VM Sr; Benny Osburn, VM Sr; and Robert Torrence, VM Sr.

Graduate students elected to membership are Thomas Cour, Dorothy Crawford, Marvin Drake, Burwell Beaman, Helmer Junghans, Dwight Klaasen, William Griffing, James McGraw, James Bell, Virginia Spomer, Dhruva Mudholker, William Grossnickle, Kent Smith, June Krebs, Billy Wiseman, Ivan Smith, and Avtar Kahlon.

See Wildy To Host Holiday Visitor

Any International student who is interested in visiting the home of a K-Stater during the Christmas vacation should contact Assistant Dean of Students Charles Wildy as soon as possible. Also, any student who would like to host an International student during the holiday should see Dr. Wildy very soon.

Lost Fraternity Mascot Answers to Name 'Pike'

Pi Kappa Alpha's mascot, Sherman Clippers III, has been missing since last Wednesday. The six-year-old Bassett hound is tan with black and white spots, and answers to the name "Pike."

When last seen he was wear-

ing a chain collar. Anyone having any information concerning the dog has been asked to call 9-2396.

Sherman Clippers III, or "Pike" to many K-Staters, is 6 years old, built close to the ground, and a real sack hound.

According to John Leutert, ME Sr, Pike has averaged as many as 12 hours of sleep per day in a good week. His favorite napping place is on any of the fraternity's good furniture. The house finally bought a special couch for him to protect its other furniture.

Pike's hobby is eating. On cold winter afternoons he is often found in the Union casually mooching candy bars, doughnuts, or other dainty tidbits. One of his less publicized, but more impressive accomplishments, was eating 17 hamburgers one Saturday night.

An average day for Pike is similar to the average day of the average student. He arises early (about 10 a.m.) has a light snack and leaves for class shortly after noon. Pike is slightly more fortunate in his class schedule, however. His Unionology laboratory meets from 1 to 5 p.m., seven days per week.

One of Pike's annual public appearances is in the Veterinary Open House dog show. Since his parents were both show dogs and he is certified by the American Kennel Club, Pike has performed admirably in past shows and is expected to participate in next year's show.

Death Attributed to Suicide

K-State Police Find Freshman's Body

Ted Leon Mullennix, Psy Fr, 21, who had been reported missing since Sunday was found dead in his car in West Stadium parking lot last night.

County coroner, Dr. Philip H. Hostetter, ruled Mullennix's death as suicide by shooting himself once in the head with a Remington 22 automatic rifle. Hostetter said that although it was hard to tell when his death

occurred, it was probably sometime early Sunday morning.

Mullennix was last seen by students late Saturday night. When he didn't show up for work Sunday at Southeast Dormitory where he was a houseboy, he was reported missing by Miss Gladys Grace, dorm director. His parents, who live at Concordia, were notified he was missing yesterday afternoon.

Early last night, Miss Grace phoned the Campus Patrol to report students had seen Mullennix's car parked in West Stadium parking lot. A campus patrolman, Jim A. Barnett, investigated and found the body at 7 p.m.

Mullennix was sitting behind the steering wheel of the car. According to authorities, probably no one had noticed him previously because his slight form was slumped over in the seat.

No reason was given for the suicide, although it was reported it could be attributed to health reasons. It was also reported he had been despondent concerning personal affairs recently.

Dorms Plan Annual Sing

The annual Interdorm Christmas Sing will include the Men's Residence Hall this year. The Sing will be Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The group will stand in a star shaped area on the lawn of the women's residence halls on campus. Christmas songs will be presented.

Everyone is invited to drive by and stop for the singing.

Applications Available For Collegian Positions

Application forms for Collegian editor and Collegian business manager for the second semester are available in the Journalism office. The forms should be submitted to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook's office, K-104, not later than Dec. 21.



QUEEN CANDIDATES for the All-University Independent Students' Association Christmas Ball are, top row: Katie Chism, TC Jr, Smurthwaite; Ellen Buzick, TC Soph, West Stadium; second row: Jackie Smith, Gen Fr, Northwest; Judy Oberhelman, HT Soph, Southeast; third row: Marjorie Moore, EEd Fr, Van Zile; Carol Hupe, SEd Jr, Off Campus Women; bottom row: Gretchen Funk, EEd Soph, Waltheim, and Sharon Biehler, HT Sr, ISA.

The dance will be Saturday night in the Union Main Ballroom. Pres. James A. McCain will crown the queen, who will be selected by those attending the dance. Buddy Aladdin will play for the event. Tickets are now on sale in the Union or may be purchased at the door.

Lack of Money Stumps Library

IF YOU'RE one of the students who has been piled up behind the Library circulations desk for seemingly hours before someone waited on you, and you dread the habitual ordeal—patience! The Library officials aren't happy with the situation either.

LAST YEAR, for the first time, Library hours were extended on Sunday night for the convenience of students. A special allocation was received from the president last semester to pay for the cost increase caused by the extended hours. This year the Library is continuing its Sunday night service to students, but the request for an extension of the special allocation wasn't granted.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS admit they are short of student help, but their tight budget doesn't allow for any increases. However, there is some hope that the situation will be improved. Turnstiles are to be installed in the circulations and class reserves sections of the Library.

THE TURNSTILES will allow students access to the stacks. They will be able to enter easily, but a Library worker will have to let them out. In this way loss of books can be avoided. Although it was originally hoped the turnstiles would be installed by the beginning of this semester, they didn't arrive until the last week in October since then, the Physical Plant has been too busy with other work to install them.

IT HAS BEEN pointed out, however, that event after the turnstiles are installed, there may not be enough funds to keep the Library open Sunday nights. Since we have gotten used to this privilege it would be a near calamity if it were suddenly denied us. Therefore, next time you're standing in line waiting for a book, and you've been waiting the usual interim, don't complain, we'll probably be standing beside you.—WCE

Stuff and Things

Bruise, Bump, Revolt Decorations Waning

By LARRY MEREDITH

FOR SOME strange reason or other many of the Union's Christmas decorations have been coming down recently. In the State Room, for instance, only about half the decorations on the pillars remain. And we were pleasantly surprised to see that gone from the east doors of the Union were "the Ogre, the Witch, and the Statute of Liberty," that someone once thought were the three wise men. Could all of this be because of a revolt in the Union's ranks, or because of at least one bashed head from the east door?

THE "GOOD OL' DAYS" at K-State are rapidly disappearing. Efficiency has reached the campus in the form of scheduled times for Christmas caroling. Yes, the days when groups had to wait for others to finish, or vie for the sorority or dorm's attention by sheer vocal power are over. Girls will now know exactly who is coming at exactly what time. Carolers now must rush to meet deadlines, hurry through a song or two and be on their way. It's socialized Christmas caroling. It was more fun the other way.

WELL, IT'S ALMOST vacation time again, and as students become more and more worn down by biology, physiology, bacteriology, entomology, parasitology, psychology, pathology, sociology, zoology, milling technology, medical technology and ornamental horticulture, instructors find new vigor in the effervescent Christmas spirit. And all students know what that means—exams. But buck up fellow bookers, it will soon be over and you can begin your cramming for finals. Happy holidays.

THE APPEARANCE of the first snow brought forth once again a parade of coeds dressed in the latest winter fashions featuring, naturally, a considerable spattering of the infamous leotards. Well, fellow sufferers, it looks like a long time until spring. C'est la Guerre!



Quotes From the News

By UPI

Midland, Tex.—Mrs. M. R. Hewitt, who got angry when a bandit invaded the ladies powder room at a local restaurant, and chased him away: "The more I thought of it, him standing there with that gun, the madder I got."

Woodland, Calif.—Fred Block, who has spent more than eight years in jail for refusing to pay alimony, on why he won't pay his former wife: "I don't think she deserves it."

KS International Student Explains Mahatma Ghandi's Life Concept

By S. R. PHADNIS

Romain Rolland declared that he regarded Gandhi as a "Christ who only lacked a Cross." We have now given the Cross also. Gandhi's death at the hand of an assassin in January, 1948, was a classical ending to his life. He died with the name of God on his lips and love in his heart. Even as he received the bullet wounds he greeted his murderer and wished him well.

Mahatma Gandhi's idealism of Satyagraha—truth-force, or soul-force, which he used as the sole weapon through Ahimsa—harmlessness, or non-violence, to liberate India from the bondage of slavery, was the idealism of Cross and the method of Cross. Gandhiji's said, "Freedom has never come without shedding of blood. But remember, it must be your own blood, never a drop of anyone else's blood." The Cross of self-chosen unresisting redemptive suffering lived once more in creative triumphs in the ideals and practices of Gandhi. The Sermon of the Mount he

said is another Bhagavat-Gita (a great Hindu Scripture) for me. In his own words "Drink deep of the fountains that are given to you in the Sermon of the Mount, for the teaching of the Sermon of the Mount was meant for each and every one of us."

Mahatma Gandhi claimed Jesus Christ as the "Prince of Satyagrahis." This Satyagraha of Christ, learned by Mahatma Gandhi through the Sermon of the Mount and the great Hindu scriptures, is what is needed today not a passive, but an ag-

gressive pacifism in the face of evils that threaten the existence of the world today.

Gandhiji used to sing during his evening prayers daily the Christian hymns which had for so long been favorite with him:

Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom
Lead thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home
Lead thou me on;
Keep thou my feet: I do not ask to see the distant scene; One step enough for me.

Readers Say

High School Letters Bother K-Club Men

Dear Editor,

For some time now members of the K-Club at K-State have been concerned about the many high school letter jackets and sweaters which are worn on the campus. At times it looks as if a high school athletic convention is being held here.

The general feeling of K-Club members is that a lot of work, sweat and blood goes into earning a letter at K-State, and it seems to us that more respect ought to be given those "K's." At it is, our letters must appear at times to be awards from one more high school, instead of

having the meaning they were meant to have.

High school letters are important, we realize, and they have an important place—in and around the high schools. But it seems to us that when an athlete moves on to college, there is no place for his high school awards.

The jackets and sweaters are fine, but can't the men please remove those letters. They have no real meaning here at K-State, and they detract from the importance and honor of the "K's" we are proud of.

Sincerely,

Dale Evans, PEM Sr,
K-Club president

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas
Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Attention KSU Carolers, Luboff Gives Nine Hints

By UPI

New York — People whose year-around musical aptitude would be sub-normal even for a crow with laryngitis suddenly feel capable of outsinging the nightingale during the Christmas season.

But that's to be welcomed rather than regretted, according to choral director Norman Luboff. However, he added, a lot of promising musical flights never got off the ground because they fail to follow a few simple rules.

Luboff, who is drilling his Norman Luboff Choir for a radio "Christmas Sing with Bing Crosby" Christmas Eve on CBS radio, 7:10-7:55 p.m. EST, offered nine basic hints on how to get the most out of Christmas caroling:

Make sure you know the words and music of the songs you are going to sing. Choose them in advance, if possible. Use sheet

music or, at least, have the words available in some printed or typewritten form.

Pick the musically simple and generally familiar carols. Fourteenth Century Carpathian carols are fine for professional concert groups, but your friends at the party will be a lot happier with "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls."

Without getting too formal about it, have somebody lead the singing. He doesn't have to be a Toscanini. Even if he just waves his arms rhythmically, it will help keep the singers together.

If there's a musical instrument handy, a piano, a guitar or one of those simple new chord organs, so much the better, but successful and soul-satisfying singing can be done without these.

In singing, enunciate clearly. If you're not much of a singer, just spak the words, in tune and in time, with the other singers.

You will thus be contributing what you should, without contributing noises that you shouldn't.

The comic strip artist whose characters sing "don't we know archaic barrel" instead of "don't we now our gay apparel" isn't really exaggerating much about some people's carelessness with the words of familiar songs.

If some of the words escape you, keep singing, unless you've forgotten the tune. In that case, don't fight it. Just wait for the next song and get on board again.

As a member of the singing group, don't try to prove anything. If you can hear yourself, you're singing too loud. If you can't hear the others, maybe you've had too much eggnog. If you're singing a carol of which there is also a Latin or a foreign language version, don't switch languages in mid-song. Start with the version you really know.

K-State Nominates Partner For Sport Magazine Honor

Dan Partner, a guard on K-State's 1934 conference championship football team, has been nominated by Kansas State University for the 1960 Sports Illustrated "Silver Anniversary All-America" award.

Partner, now news editor of The Denver Post was a regular guard at K-State for three years and highlighted his career by playing on the 1934 championship grid squad.

He was one of four sophomores who lettered for the Wildcats in 1933 under the late A. N. "Bo" McMillin, famed quarterback of Centre College's Praying Colonels who later coached at Indiana University and in the National Professional League.

In 1934 Partner was a starter on the championship team coached by Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, who later coached at Northwestern and California. That season the K-State Wildcats were undefeated in winning the Big Six title, the last time the school has claimed the grid crown.

K-State's victory over Oklahoma in 1934 (8-7) was the last time the Wildcats defeated the Sooners. Partner played 60 minutes of the game and remembers it as the "toughest" game in his career.

Weighing only 175 pounds and playing left defensive guard against the strong side single-wing attacks employed by most

opponents in the early '30's, Partner remembers some rough physical beatings during his three years as a varsity player.

"At times I would be outweighed as much as 50 pounds each by the two pugilists across the line of scrimmage," he said. "In such cases the game developed into a battle for survival."

"Many times I questioned my decision in deciding to play football instead of playing trombone in the band or sitting in the stands with my best girl. It was until several years after graduation that I began appreciating the lessons learned while competing in a rough contact sport. I've never regretted having played and I value the experience and fine associations gained during the three years."

Partner's hometown was El Dorado which, in 1931, had seven graduates of El Dorado High School on the starting eleven at K-State. "I had to make the football team or never go back to El Dorado," Partner remembers.

After graduation from K-State in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism, Partner found no journalistic jobs available. Consequently, he secured employment as a welder for a pipeline construction firm. In December 1936 he became telegraph and sports editor and general assignment reporter for the Manhattan

Mercury-Chronicle. His employer at that time was Fred Seaton, present Secretary of Interior.

Partner served a year as director of sports publicity at K-State while working on a master's degree and in 1939 joined the staff of The Kansas City Star as a sports writer. He was commissioned as an officer in the United States Navy in 1942 and was released as a lieutenant commander in 1945.

He returned to the Star for a short time and then accepted the position in 1946 as director of public relations for the University of Colorado. In 1949 he joined the staff of the Post as sports writer and was named news editor in 1956 after serving as sports editor, feature writer, rewrite man, picture editor, reporter and assistant news editor.

As news editor of the Post, largest newspaper in the Rocky Mountain West, Partner is quite active in civic affairs. He is married and the father of three children.

Cats Crumble NM

The shooting eye of Larry Comley kept the K-State Wildcats in a ragged basketball contest during the first half with New Mexico University last night at Albuquerque. Comley netted 14 points of the Wildcats' 29 at halftime which saw the Lobos in the lead, 31-29. The final was 81-64, K-State.

Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, directed his team to a faster style of ball throughout the second half and Comley, Cedric Price, Al Peithman, and Mike Wroblewski all sharpened up their shooting eyes as the 'Cats started to run away from the home team.

New Mexico, now with a 1-5 record, employed a 1-2-2 zone during all of the first half and most of the second half.

Joe McKay led the Lobos scoring efforts with 17 points and teammate Francis Coffee chipped in with 15. Comley, however, took the game scoring honors with 25 points and he sat out the last seven minutes of the contest.

Peithman, only scoring three points in the first half, led the Wildcat floor game in the second half and ended play with 13 points. Price, scoreless the first half, warmed up to the tune of 13 points the second half. Wroblewski also contributed 13 points to the Wildcat cause.

Kansas State ended the three game Western road trip with two wins and a loss. The 'Cats dropped a close one to UCLA Friday night in L.A., 83-73. Saturday night the K-State team fought back to give Tex Winter a 65-57 homecoming victory over USC.

The 'Cats will meet North Carolina Friday night in the second game of the first round of the Sunflower doubleheader in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Kansas meets Michigan State in the first game. The teams will travel to Lawrence Saturday night for the second round.

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Dec. 17, 9-12

Union Ballroom

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IM Cage Action Hot

Today's IM cage schedule:

6:45—FarmHouse vs Alpha Tau Omega, west court; Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Gamma Rho, center court; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Upsilon, east court.

7:35—Kappa Sigma vs Delta Chi Colony, west court; Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Sigma Psi, center court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Delta Sigma Phi, east court.

8:25—Theta Xi vs Pi Kappa Alpha, west court; 357-Club vs ASCE, center court; House of Williams vs DSF, east court.

South Jardine II over Straube Scholarship House, 33-26; Acropolis over Rioteers, 20-19; Arapaho over Comanche, 36-29; Pawnee over Tonkawa, 38-38; Seneca over Shoshoni, 22-16; Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa Tau, 41-34; Tau Kappa Epsilon over Acacia, 25-20; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, 28-17; and Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 40-18.

Cat Grapplers Beat Nebraska

K-State's wrestling team put the clamps on the University of Nebraska wrestling squad Saturday in Lincoln by whipping the Cornhusker grapplers, 16-10.

Results:

123 pounds—John Dooley, KSU, defeated Mike Nissen, 6-3. 130 pounds—Arlen Keith, KSU, defeated R. Van Sickle, 5-0. 137 pounds—J. Faiman, Nebraska, defeated Gus Garcia, 6-8. 147 pounds—Joe Seay, KSU, tied B. Petterson, 5-5. 157 pounds—Wayne Stanley, KSU, defeated B. Callaghan, 11-2. 167 pounds—Jerry Allen, KSU, defeated B. Fraley, 10-2. 177 pounds—Charles Kelly, KSU, tied J. Fitzgerald, 2-2. Heavyweight—Don Darter, KSU, defeated J. Rashke, 5-2.

The K-State grapplers will take on Mankato State (Minn.) Friday night and South Dakota State Saturday night.

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Advisement Period for A&S Will Continue Until Jan. 20

"Only four weeks are left to complete advising for the spring semester," said Orval G. Ebberts, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. The deadline for completion of second semester advising is Jan. 20, four class weeks away.

Careful planning with a faculty adviser is needed to avoid class scheduling conflicts and to fulfill graduation requirements. For that reason each student should schedule an appointment with his adviser to plan a tentative schedule.

More time must be spent during registration if the student does not have his schedule planned in advance.

Students will need their dean's cards with them when they meet with their adviser. The cards are filed in the deans' office and can be picked up prior to the appointment. After planning with their adviser and completing a tentative schedule, the cards must be returned to the dean's office.

A new advising technique will be tried by the business administration department this year.

Announcements Ready For January Graduates

Graduation announcements for students graduating in January are on sale at the south window of the Student Union information desk. Seniors wanting announcements are urged to pick them up this week.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Half acre and full acre tracts on beautiful hills overlooking east side Tuttle Creek Lake. Available after formal platting completed next February. Price \$500.00. Easy terms. Choicest locations to early buyers. Write for details to "Oak Canyon" Box 516, Manhattan. 59

Mobile Home, 1958 New Moon 35 x 8, front kitchen, excellent condition. Must sell, January graduate. 113 Blue Valley trailer court. 59-62

One Tenor Banjo, One Picket Slide Rule, One 4-speed record player. Call Ext 321. 58-62

Portable stereo; 3 speaker, also Olympia typewriter. Will sell at reasonable price. Call 6-5818, Larry Phillips. 58-60

LOST

Man's white gold wedding band. If found please call JE 9-2868. Reward! 58-62

FOR RENT

Knotty pine two bedroom for boys. Available second semester, private entrance and bath. Walking distance to campus. 1605 Humboldt. Call afternoons. 58-62

We rent televisions, refrigerators, ranges, record players, radios, floor polishers, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's—Aggieville. 50-64

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2030. 53-64

Room for two boys. Spring Semester. 1004 Moro. 55-59

Furnished apartment available second semester. Private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen with disposal, private bath, garage if wanted. Non-smokers. 1938 Montgomery Phone 9-3475. 59-62

Two group advisory meetings with students will be held tonight and Thursday. In these sessions the academic requirements will be explained. The student must then make out his tentative schedule and fill in his advisement sheet, subject to the approval of his faculty advisor.

All BA, BAA, and SED majors

enrolled in business courses not attending the meeting will not be allowed to enroll before the last day of second semester registration.

Dean's cards for business majors will be filed in the department office. The faculty advisor will keep the card when the advising is finished.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 13

College Federal Credit Union, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Games committee, SU 208, 3:45 p.m.
Dance - Tickets & Programs, SU Activities center, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 204, 4 p.m.
YMCA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
AWS service committee, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 committee, SU Activities center, 4 p.m.
Table games, SU 201, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 4:30 p.m.
Dance - Special Arrangements, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance - Refreshments, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Hospitality Tours committee, SU 206, 5:30 p.m.
Union Smorgasbord, SU Grand Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Gamma, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 207, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries Association, SU 201 & 202, 6:30 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.

Agricultural Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Klondike & Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203 & 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, SU 206, 7 p.m.
AIA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Faculty Minister Seminar, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.
Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestra, N1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club knitting, JA 115A, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Faculty lunch, SU WDR, 11 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 & 202, noon.
Kansas Rural Electrification committee, SU 208, noon.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 2:30 p.m.
Off-Campus women, SU 203 & 204, 5:30 p.m.
Union Smorgasbord, SU Grand Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
McDowell Creek H. D. U., SU 201 & 202, 6:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club general meeting, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
General Chemistry Exam, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Eight To Compete In Speech Finals

Eight students will participate in the finals of the annual Delta Sigma Rho speech contest in January. They were chosen from 38 contestants at preliminaries last night.

Finalists were Linda Roth, EEd Soph, Suzy Clark, Art Soph, and Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp Soph, representing Delta Delta Delta; and Gretchen Gerster, Mth Fr, from Northwest, in the women's division.

In the men's division finalists were Larry Dimuitt, PrL Soph, Young Republicans; Jim Dean, PrL Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bill Robinson, NE Jr, Chancery Club; and Charles Chogull, Ch Soph, Kappa Sigma.

The finalists were chosen from 38 contestants representing campus organizations. All contestants in the extemporaneous speaking contest spoke on topics concerning national affairs.

The final contest will be Jan.

10 at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Auditorium. Winners will be determined by the combined number of points accumulated by each contestant in both the preliminary and final contests.

Photographers Needed For Union Committee

Applications for photographers on the Union subcommittee, Film File, are now being taken at the Union Activities Center. The positions will require the taking of pictures of various Union activities, and expenses are paid.

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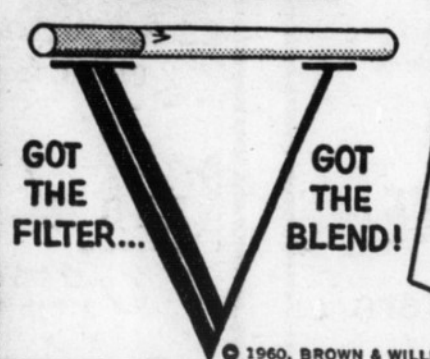


When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...



THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 14, 1960

NUMBER 60

Swedish Pastries Served at Dinner

Mouth-watering Swedish pastries, desserts, cheeses, meats and vividly-colored salads were served to 300 persons at the annual Smorgasbord last night in the Union Main Ballroom.

Authentic Swedish recipes kept a continuous line of people returning for repeated servings of their favorite dishes throughout the four-course meal.

Hand-made decorations of

straw and wooden figures of angels, chickens, horses, men and women were set on the tables. A new decoration is added each year; red candelabras of authentic Swedish design were made this year.

An appetizer of punch and potato-chip dip is served in the lobby for the first course, decorated by a sauce-covered salmon on a silver platter. The second course of fish and meat cold-cuts, tasty cheeses, bright Swedish round rye and braided breads are served at the candle-light tables with coffee.

Hot servings of Swedish meatballs, potato sausages and cooked vegetables comprise the hearty third course. A fourth course of ligonberry tarts and Ost Kaka, a cheese pudding resembling custard, provides the dessert. The ligonberries used in the tarts were ordered early in the fall, because a shortage of the Swedish crop made them scarce.

Approximately 900 people are expected to attend the event, which will be served both tonight and tomorrow night at 6 p.m. A book giving the recipes used is on sale.

The Smorgasbord began in the 1930's as a project of the tea room management class and grew from a single-night class project to the present three-night event.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SWEDISH PASTRIES, desserts, cheeses, meats and salads lined the serving table at the Smorgasbord dinner last night in the Union Main Ballroom. Approximately 300 persons attended the annual dinner which will be served again tonight and tomorrow evening in the Union.

KSU Chemist Will Organize Railroad Club

A campus model railroading club will organize Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Union. "The meeting will concern the organization and constitution of the club," said Paul Bertan, Chm Gr, organizer of the club.

"The club will try to provide facilities for landscape, architecture and civil engineering miniatures," Bertan said. "Many other engineering schools have fine miniature systems and we feel that there is enough interest to start one here."

The graduate student said all students and faculty were welcome to join.

Modern Dance Films Show Unusual Effects

Orchesis, K-State's modern dance group, is sponsoring two films about modern dancing at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Nichols Gymnasium, room 104.

The first film, "Introduction to Dance," deals with unusual effects in modern dance created through lighting and costumes. It features Alwin Nikolais and his troupe whose experiments in modern dance lean toward supernatural effects.

"The Language of Dance" introduces the basic element of emotion and shows how it can be transformed into a dance movement for one person or an entire company. The film tells of the beginning of dance and includes a description of various forms of dance.

"The function of the films is to explain to students the purposes of modern dance. Modern dance is not popular in this part of the country and we hope to get more people interested," stated Janet Smith, Gen Jr, president of the group.

These two films are a part of a series of dance films that ap-

peared on television last year.

Tickets for the two 30-minute films may be purchased from any Orchesis member, Miss Judith Hodge, faculty adviser, or at the door before the performance.



Photo by Rick Solberg

BUSINESS STUDENTS attended the first session last night of the new advisement program being initiated in the Business Department. Students must attend one of the two sessions in order to enroll before the last day of second-semester registration. The last meeting is tomorrow evening.

SC Lifts AWS Standing, Reviews Building Plans

A recommendation to apportion a total of \$900 to Associated Women Students instead of the \$1,125 requested was accepted by Student Council last night.

The request was made by a Council investigating committee established to look into the purposes and activities of the organization.

The Council had previously apportioned \$400 of the re-

quested amount but withheld further appropriations pending the committee's report. The \$900 will include the amount already received.

The Council also accepted the committee's proposal to lift the standing of AWS from a campus organization to a level on the same plane with Student Activities Board and Union Governing Board. Under this plan, AWS will be subordinate to Student Council and will have a liaison Council member.

Loren Kottner, Union direc-

tor, and Joe Kashner, VM Sr, president of Union Governing Board, showed the plans for the Union addition to the Council members. Kottner explained that tentatively, building is to start next summer and the addition will probably take a year or a year and a half to complete.

The Council agreed that any graduating senior who has a scheduling conflict with his finals, may see his dean about taking them early.

Six KS Debaters Place; Eight Become Snowbound

Debating can be a touch-and-go proposition proved two K-State debate teams this past week-end. One squad placed twelfth among 53 schools in the Southwestern College tournament at Winfield, while another placed itself in 13 inches of snow while enroute to the University of New Mexico tournament at Albuquerque.

Eight K-State debaters were stranded in the snow Friday and Saturday night in Santa Rosa, N.M., and missed their tournament.

The group, accompanied by James G. Robbins, instructor of speech, was taken care of by a grocer in Santa Rosa. According to Robbins they were "royally entertained" for the two days.

Robbins said they were very fortunate to have found a place to stay. The city had opened the schools, churches and city auditorium to accommodate stranded tourists. The population of Santa Rosa is approximately 3,600.

The students started the return trip Saturday morning and got as far as Liberal before they were snowed in again. They arrived in Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

"It was an interesting experience," commented Robbins. "Although we were disappointed in not competing in the New Mexico tournament, we had a good time. The group is one of the most outstanding squads I have ever worked with."

Members of the team were Betty Zook, FN Soph; Stan Clowers, Sp Soph; Del Roberson, AEd Sr; Gary Kepley, Ag Jr; Berna Wingate, Sp Fr; Ed McConwell, PrL Soph; Jan Flora, Phy Soph; and Linda Krueger, Eng Soph.

Best showing at the Winfield tournament was turned in by Larry Dimmitt, PrL Soph, and Jim Dean, PrL Soph. They won five of six debates.

Two other teams won four of six debates at the tournament. They were Deanna Atkinson, Psy Jr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr; Bert Biles, PrL Jr, and Art Grosebeck, BA Soph.

Biles rated superior in discussion in a separate competition.

Two SGA Committees Are Open to Students

Positions on two Student Government committees are now open to students. Applications for positions on a leadership school planning committee and a health insurance committee to study possible insurance plans for the University are available in the SGA office. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Oklahoma Daily Backs Thinking

From the University of Oklahoma's Daily Oklahoman—

MANKIND HAS acute powers and abilities which no other animal possesses.

NOT ONLY can he see, hear, smell, taste and feel but also he has the unique ability to place these in relationships, including the past as well as the present. In so doing, man has come to possess facts, bits of knowledge, which he can put into logical sequence or importance. This partially explains man's capacity to reason and to understand.

ARMED WITH reasoning powers, mankind has accomplished tremendous feats. He has tamed animals, built cities, engineered transportation networks and physical wonders. Also, he analyzed and developed philosophies and religions.

YET WITH man's vast stores of knowledge, isn't it true that he, even when most educated, is relatively small in mind? Although he may be reasonably well-informed in one, two, or a few fields, man seldom studies and thinks about the monumental problems which face the world.

TO THINK of these perplexities requires great effort which really taxes his mental powers. Effort of this magnitude is not only tiring but distasteful in view of the less strenuous mental labors available.

MEN AND WOMEN in college today will be called upon to furnish leadership in the cities, states and the nation, perhaps even the world of tomorrow. It is easy for the student to live only his college life now, but what about his future? For him, the long road of life most likely will be rough. Only if he has the ability and only if he is well-prepared can he cope with the future and its challenges.

BUT IS TODAY'S student ready to go out? It is probable that throughout recorded and unrecorded time, young men and women have had doubts about their futures. However, it seems that America's student may be less certain and feel more insecure than his father and grandfathers.

THE STUDENT wants to avoid crazy idealistic dreams. He wants to put his teeth into facts and into reality. Realizing that reality is relative, he demands that if this country is going to preach freedom and equality it must be practiced at home.

AND YET do most American students really believe these things? It often seems he believes in nothing. He fails to stand up and speak out apparently because he doesn't care or doesn't want to exercise himself for fear of social recrimination.

THIS LACK of backbone shows up in American social and political institutions. It shows up also as lack of faith, will and integrity.

TODAY, young and old alike face new frontiers (if we may borrow from President-elect Kennedy). Perhaps the problems and difficulties discussed are the same one—communication and understanding—which man has dealt with for centuries.

BUT NEVERTHELESS, the student must prepare himself. He must be ready to take over the reins of leadership. Preceding generations have left much to be done and undone.

IF TODAY'S student is not able to face and solve the problems of democracy and the free world, if he is not able to direct his affairs socially, morally and politically, with intelligence, American civilization and the free world will crumble.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

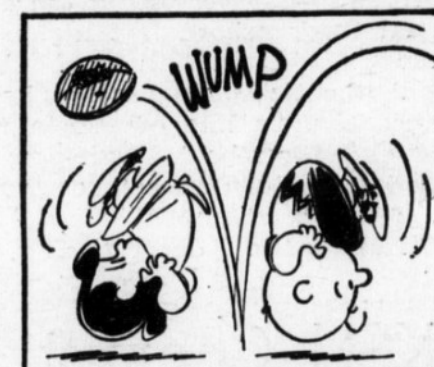
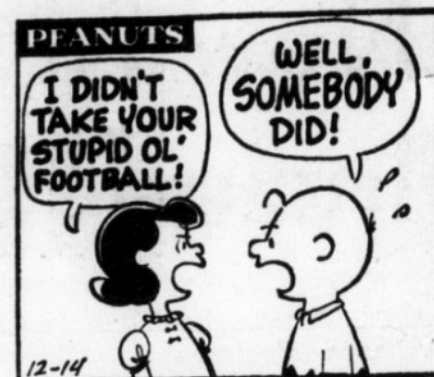
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IT'S FASTER than walking. Larry Waggoner, EE Jr, finds that riding a bicycle to the campus beats the parking problem as well as the long walks.



Avoid the Parking Mess Ride a Bike to Campus

By PAULE CAMPBELL

Everything from unicycles to motor bikes are seen on campus each day ridden by students and faculty members. Reasons for riding them are economy, convenience, exercise and the parking problem.

Many of the married students who ride bicycles have wives who use the car to drive to work. Because of the irregular hours on campus it is often not possible for a couple to make the need for the car coincide. Married students also find it a more economical way to get from home to the campus.

Some students and faculty members ride bicycles merely

for exercise. These people usually ride only in favorable weather in the fall, spring and summer.

Bicycle riders often lock their bicycles and some even chain them to trees. But many do not as they think the chances of them being stolen are not great enough to warrant the bother.

Bicycles are sometimes stolen on campus. D. F. Munro, assistant professor in Modern Languages, had his bike stolen from the campus a few years ago. Police were looking for the thief, but Munro found his bike. Later the thief was sent to the penitentiary for stealing a car.

In this case it was definitely

more economical to ride a bike. It's not as expensive to have a bike stolen as to have a car stolen.

Munro rides about two miles to campus. He says sometimes it is dangerous riding, especially during the hours of heavy traffic if there is not a shoulder along the road to ride on.

With no parking regulations for bicycles on campus many riders find this is a good way to beat the parking problem. It is also convenient since a bike can be ridden right to the door of the building the rider wishes to go to.

Professors of English Contribute To Literary Display in Denison

Publications written by professors in the K-State English department are being displayed on the first floor of Denison Hall.

The display features, only a few of the works recently published by the staff. Displayed in the showcase are books, articles, poetry, a translation of an early English poem, an introduction to a great literary work and an informative textbook display.

The textbook display outlines the revised second edition of "Readings for Opinion" which was published this fall. The text is edited by Earle Davis, head of the English Department, and Professor William Hummell of the English Department. It is the text used by freshmen English classes in 200 universities throughout the nation. The first edition was published in 1952.

The editors of "Readings for

Opinion" stress such essentials as the ability to comprehend accurately what is heard and read, the capacity to speak and write English with correctness and clarity and the ability to express thoughts effectively.

The two K-State professors have written another text "Reading for Pleasure," which is an anthology of prose, poetry and drama. The text was published in 1959.

Davis has also written an introduction to Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," which is included in the display.

Professor W. R. Moses has two poems displayed in the case. These poems are only a small fraction of his publications.

"The Georgia Plays of Eugene O'Neill," by Asst. Prof. Jordan Miller was published by the "Georgia Review," in 1958. This article is featured in the

showcase. "Eugene O'Neill's Long Journey," by Miller was published by the "Kansas Magazine" in 1959.

Miller is also author of a college text in American drama entitled, "American Dramatic Literature," which was published this fall.

William Koch, assistant professor, has written many articles concerning mid-western folklore. One of these articles, "The Sioux Trickster," appeared in the "Kansas Magazine" this year and is shown in the Denison Hall display.

Another professor that displays a wide variety of literary interests is James Rosenberg. The showcase exhibits his translation of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," an early middle English poem. "A Primer of Kinetics," a collection of Rosenberg's own poems will be published in approximately a month.

New Facilities on Campus Include Fence, Walk Lights

Within a year the temporary housing for married students west of 17th St. should be moved and the area cleared.

Students are no longer being assigned to the housing. As the buildings are being vacated they are put up for bid. A contractor is to remove the building and clear the grounds within a year.

A fence is being put up at the north end of the football field at the request of the Athletic

Department to complete the fencing of the Stadium area. This is being constructed to reduce the number of officials necessary to patrol the grounds during football games.

The two walk lights north of Anderson Hall that are different in appearance from the other walk lights are being used on a trial basis. The lights have shades on them to reflect the beams upon the walk and have different lenses from the other diffused lights. These new type lights give more direct illumination.

The back of old Kedzie Hall, where the wood structure was torn down, is being filled with dirt. A fire escape is to be erected there in the future.

Two crews, one from grounds maintenance and one from the Physical Plant, are on call to clear the walks and drives on campus when a snow or ice storm hits K-State. The crews are called to clear the walks and

drives before class time. This schedule is met whenever possible, although the weather delays the work sometimes.

Contest Winners Receive Awards

Winners of the farm mechanics contest sponsored by the Kansas State University Agricultural Education Club were presented their prizes at a meeting of the club Monday evening in the K-State Union.

The five high individuals in the contest were Jerry L. Gardner, AEd Jr; Hollie B. Thomas, AEd Jr; Ronald E. Adams, AgE Soph; Larry R. Kepley, AEd Sr, and Curtis K. Gardner, IE Soph.

The contest consisted of four divisions: carpentry, welding, tool conditioning and power machinery—and each entrant was required to perform both a reasoning and a skills task in all four divisions. More than 35 individuals entered the contest.

Twenty-two awards were given to the high individuals and to winners in the divisions. The awards were contributed by commercial companies, said Dr. Raymond J. Agan, head of Agricultural Education. Prizes ranged from a welding outfit to a measuring tape. The prizes were selected by the individuals, starting with the highest and working down the list of winners, said Agan.

Annual Christmas Tea Will Be in Justin Hall

The annual Christmas Tea for the School of Home Economics will be tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the lounge of Justin Hall. The tea is given each year by the Home Economics Council and all the students in home economics have been invited to attend.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 14
Faculty Lunch, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11 a.m.
Blue Key Lunch, SU 201 & 202, noon
Kansas Rural Electrification Committee, SU 208, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 206, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 203 & 204, 5:30 p.m.
Union Smorgasbord, SU Grand Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
McDowell Creek H.D.U., SU 201 & 202, 6:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club general meeting, SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
General chemistry exam, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15
Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
State Extension Advisory Conference, Williams Aud., 1 p.m.
Rig - a - Twig Party, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Movie Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Der Appel 1st AB", SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Campus entertainment - booking & talent, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Union Smorgasbord, SU Grand Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Order of Artus, SU 203, 6 p.m.
KSCE, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Women's Interdorm Sing, Dorms, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Dance Instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Der Appel 1st AB",

SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Artus, SU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Introduction to Social Science exam, Williams Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Model United Nations, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

MUST SELL

1960 Valiant, clean. Opportunity for good buy. Call 9-4452 after 5:30. 60-62

FOR SALE

Spartan Mansion mobil home, 8 x 35, 1 bedroom, 1949, good condition, priced reasonably, must sell by Dec. 22, call 6-7524. 60-62

Mobile Home, 1958 New Moon 35 x 8, front kitchen, excellent condition. Must sell, January graduate. 113 Blue Valley trailer court. 59-62

One Tenor Banjo, One Picket Slide Rule, One 4-speed record player. Call Ext 321. 58-62

Portable stereo; 3 speaker, also Olympia typewriter. Will sell at reasonable price. Call 6-5818, Larry Phillips. 58-60

LOST

Man's white gold wedding band. If found please call JE 9-2868. Reward! 58-62

FOR RENT

Knotty pine two bedroom for boys. Available second semester, private entrance and bath. Walking distance to campus. 1605 Humboldt. Call afternoons. 58-62

We rent televisions, refrigerators, ranges, record players, radios, floor polishers, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's—Aggieville. 50-64

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2030. 53-64

Furnished apartment available second semester. Private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen with disposal, private bath, garage if wanted. Non-smokers. 1933 Montgomery 59-62



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Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Christmas Rides

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a ride board located in the main lounge of the Union. The ride board is for the purpose of getting rides and riders for Christmas vacation.

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE ISA SPONSORED ALL-UNIVERSITY Christmas Ball

Dec. 17—9-12 Midnight

UNION MAIN BALLROOM

Vote for the Christmas Queen
at the Ball

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KS Wildcats Fifth in Nation In Last Season's Attendance

By JAY CRABB

It has been said that Kansas' three greatest loves are "wheat, the GOP and basketball." Figures compiled from two recently-released national publications don't have too much to say about wheat and the GOP, but they seem to prove that as far as Kansas State University is concerned, basketball is king.

Proving that Staters love their basketball are Collegian figures compiled from the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) official collegiate basketball record book for 1961. These figures show that KSU ranked seventh in national home game attendance with 120,028 fans watching the Wildcats in 11 games played in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Collegian's NCAA-based figures also showed that K-State ranked third in the nation in average home game attendance with 10,912.

The top ten in home game attendance were: 1. Ohio State, 139,034 in 12 home games; 2. Kentucky, 138,995, 13; 3. North Carolina State 136,000, 16; 4. Minnesota, 128,809, 10; 5. St. John's of New York, 125,000, 16.

6. Evansville College, 124,361, 15; 7. Kansas State, 120,028, 11; 8. UCLA, 109,284, 15; 9. Southern Cal., 107,023, 18; 10. Butler, 104,000, 14.

In average home game attendance, the figures ran 1.

Minnesota with an average attendance of 12,881; 2. Ohio State, 11,586; 3. Kansas State, 10,912; 4. Kentucky, 10,692; and 5. Indiana, 9,323.

In the Big Eight, Kansas State stood far and above any of her sister schools. KU was second in the conference with an average attendance of 7,096 in ten games.

Home games, however, are only half of the schedule. According to the Converse Yearbook, K-State ranked fifth in the nation in total number of spectators, combining home games and road games.

Converse said first place went to Ohio State with 320,000; 2. Cincinnati, 299,438; 3. NYU, 235,400; 4. North Carolina,

232,500; and 5. Kansas State, 231,728.

"This is the third consecutive year we've ranked in the top five in total attendance," said Paul DeWeese, K-State sports publicity director. "During the 1957-58 season, we topped the roster with 338,000. That was the year we went to Louisville for the NCAA playoffs."

DeWeese seems to think that the Converse figures are not completely indicative of K-State basketball support. "You have to remember that the top three played in the NCAA playoffs and had those vast Louisville audiences figured in their totals. K-State's total was compiled during its regular season."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, December 14, 1960-4

Charity Football Offer Rejected by Washington

By UPI

Washington — Owner George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins today rejected a challenge to meet the New York Titans in a charity football game with the comment:

"From now on, and I hope forever, Harry Wismer will have to get publicity on his own for he no longer has any connection with the National Football League or the Washington Redskins and I wish him luck."




From Scheu's
for the
1960 Christmas
Holidays!

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to please"

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 15, 1960

NUMBER 61

India Association To Sponsor Film

"The Tiger and the Flame," a technicolor film, will be shown Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Union Little Theater.

The film is being sponsored by K-State's newly organized India Association so that Americans will have a better idea of the social and cultural forces which led to the mass upsurge of the people during India's First War of Independence in 1857.

Funds realized from the moving picture will be used for future activities of the India Association, including an "India Day" planned for February.

In India the film was titled, "Rani of Jhansi." Harpal S. Gill, ME Sr, publicity chairman for the film, describes the movie like this:

"Rani of Jhansi" is the queen of Jhansi, a small, but mighty, state in India which has fought gloriously for emancipation of Mother India from the foreign yoke. During the First War of Independence in India in 1857, she was one of the greatest heroines of Bharat who braved the British soldiers on the battlefields with undaunting courage and chivalry with a child clinging to her even in the thick of battle.

"This picture vividly describes the social background of India during the middle of the 19th century, the foreign domination, the mass upsurge and brave fight that the women and men of India staged in their thirst for freedom. The film gives a graphic description of the infantry, cavalry and elephantry used in battle.

"Mehtab aptly portrays the brave role of Rani of Jhansi, the immortal woman of India. The film is described by Sonrab Modi, who is regarded as India's best movie director."

K-State Gets \$500 Grant For Student

Kansas State University has received a \$500 grant from the Creole Petroleum Foundation of Venezuela in recognition of the attendance of Alain Sweitlicki, Ch Jr, from Caracas, Venezuela.

Sweitlicki holds a four-year scholarship from the Creole company but the foundation realizes the fact that tuition fees do not cover actual costs of instruction.

The grant to K-State will be used to help foreign students ease some of their financial problems. Last year \$100 grants were given.

"Kansas State University feels privileged to be able to provide a beneficial, educational experience for its international visitors," said President James A. McCain. "The gift will enable us to make this a more enriching experience for a few of our foreign students."

K-State is one of 40 United States colleges and universities to receive grants from the Creole Foundation. The grants are given to institutions at which Venezuelan scholarship students are now enrolled. K-State received a similar award last year.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

LITTLE OR NO damage resulted from a fire behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house last night about 8:30. A cigarette in a trash container was the probable cause of the fire according to Manhattan Fire Chief Paul Bostick. Three trucks and all men on duty answered the two-alarm call. All fraternity and sorority house fire alarms are in the two alarm district.

KSU Group To Sponsor Fair Series

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, will sponsor a series of high school science fairs throughout the state during the last of January or the first part of February, said Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering and adviser to the group.

"Any high school student is eligible to enter," Tripp explained. "He will enter the contest in his area. The state will be divided into five sections with a preliminary contest in each area."

The ME professor stated that the winner in each area would be able to display his exhibit during K-State's Engineering Open House. The student having the best display in this final contest will be awarded a \$150 scholarship.

"The displays must be scientific exhibits in the physical field demonstrating some physical property," Tripp said.

Last Call for Ski Trip; Sign Up by Tomorrow

The last chance to sign up for the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., is tomorrow at 4 p.m., announces Kathy French, Gen Soph, chairman of the Outdoor Sports Committee. A \$25 deposit is also due at that time.

Accommodations are available for everyone who signs up, Miss French said. One-hundred and

thirty have signed up to go on the trip to date.

The ski trip costs \$50, which includes transportation, room and board, insurance and the use of ski equipment.

Miss French said there will be a meeting of everyone who is going on the trip directly after Christmas vacation. At the meeting, slides of the Winter Park ski area will be shown and committees will be appointed to plan social activities for the group when they are not on the slopes.

Buses are scheduled to leave Manhattan Friday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. and will arrive at Winter Park Saturday morning. Buses will leave Winter Park for the

return trip Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. and will arrive in Manhattan Wednesday morning, Feb. 1.

ISA Finishes Yuletide Plans

"The First Snowfall" will be the theme of the second annual Christmas all-University dance Saturday, sponsored by the Independent Students Association.

President James A. McCain will crown the ISA queen at intermission. The queen and her two attendants will be chosen by ballot at the door.

Edwards Predicts Crowded Houses

Living conditions for K-State students will continue to be crowded next semester, said Thornton Edwards, director of the Housing Office.

The women's residence halls, designed to accommodate 645, are housing 770. Ninety-two women are living in West Stadium under sub-standard conditions. At the present time, there are six reservations for next semester.

The men's residence hall houses 600. Thirty-one men are on the waiting list for next semester. However, Edwards believes these new students will be easily accommodated, due to the number of men either graduating or dropping out of school at the end of the semester.

Four vacancies are opening up in the North Campus Courts. Three people are on the waiting

list. Fifty students will graduate from Jardine Terrace in January. Twenty-five couples are on the waiting list now. The Housing Office is still accepting reservations for Jardine Terrace.

Senior Letters Explain Graduation Necessities

Letters listing the remaining requirements for graduation are being sent this week to all seniors graduating in June, said Steve Prouty, admissions and registrar's office. The letters include the number of hours completed and the number required for graduation, plus the names of the specific courses and the number of electives needed.



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS are serenading sororities, dormitories, and hospitals this week as students get into a holiday mood. The members of Delta Tau Delta are representative of the many groups who are taking time to serenade in spite of tests and special reports that have a way of coming just before vacation.

Do Your Part— Help the Union

THE CHRISTMAS season is the time of year when a lot of things which normally provoke us are easily forgotten. There is one problem plaguing Union users, especially those who patronize the State Room which refuses to take care of itself.

THE PROBLEM involves dried crusts of bread, greasy potato chip bags, lipstick smeared paper napkins, and used cups, plates, bowls, silverware and trays. Add to this table tops neglected after people—who are either clumsy, spastic or careless—spill crumbs or cokes, then don't bother to clean them up. It spells MESS in capital letters.

A **UNION** official recently commented the State Room turnover is about 5,000 people a day and it is impossible to keep the place cleaned up without customers helping by disposing of their own used dishes.

EVERYONE WHO uses the State Room should consider this a direct appeal to take the few extra seconds to clean up his own service. If you're a student who neglects this because you're late for class, then start moving earlier.

THE UNION is probably the first building on campus most visitors see, and the State Room is probably the first room they see inside the building. On the outside the Union is immaculate, but how many of you have really **LOOKED** at the State Room lately? If you haven't, do so right after the noon rush sometime when the problem is especially apparent.

DISPOSING OF dirty dishes isn't being sissy, its just being sensible. Set an example now by starting to pick up your own service, and make a New Year's resolution to enlist the aid of your friends in a lasting campaign to help keep the State Room clean.

IT'S UP to us, K-Staters, to cooperate with ourselves.—**WCE**

Columnist Explains Constitutional Position of United States Cabinet

Washington Window
By **LYLE C. WILSON**
Washington, UPI—Would you believe that the cabinet of a president of the United States is not a constitutional body? Believe it or not, that is the fact.

Neither is the cabinet unconstitutional. There is, of course, a difference. The Constitution provided only that each executive department should have a principal officer and, further, that the president may require of such an officer opinions in writing.

These principal officers, as a

group, came to be known as the president's cabinet and to function as such. The stipulation of the Constitution does not authorize a principal officer—or cabinet member—to offer any opinions on his own.

That is to say that the Constitution deliberately avoided creating an advisory group of any kind to influence a president's judgment. James Norton's "Constitution of the United States" explains in a footnote that:

"At least twice the constitutional convention refused to hamper the president with an advisory council which influence

his conclusions. In colonial times the royal governor had a council with considerable power. But, in the course of events there has grown up a cabinet somewhat resembling the council which the convention rejected."

Thomas Jefferson, the third president, called in his cabinet meetings for votes and counted his own vote as one with the others. Jefferson, however, held that he had the right to independent action. Other presidents have avoided consultation with their cabinets on certain policies.

Norton cites Lincoln's action in writing the emancipation proclamation without prior consultation with his cabinet although he read it at a cabinet meeting and invited suggestions.

The constitutional point with respect to the cabinet is this, as stated by Norton: "It is not a constitutional body and the president is in no way bound nor is he obliged to consult it at all."

So, the concept of the cabinet just grew, like Topsy. It has grown a lot. Strong presidents are likely to have weak cabinets. Put another way, a strong aggressive president overshadows his cabinet individually and collectively. The cabinet of a weak president is likely to appear to be strong by contrast.

It is because there is no fixed constitutional relationship between the modern cabinet and the president that so much interest attaches to the principal departmental officers now being assembled by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Once they all are known it may be possible to judge whether the president-elect intends to make all of the policy decisions, some of them or, which is not remotely likely, none of them.

Schedule Correction

A mistake was made in the schedule of enrollment times for underclassmen. The following schedule is the corrected one.

SECOND SEMESTER, 1960-61	
Schedule for SENIORS and TERMINAL JUNIORS* and special groups	
Thursday, February 2, 1961	
Ba-Bi, F, Ka-Kh, Ma-Mh, Sj-Sz	7:30 to 8:10 a.m.
Bi-Bz, G, I, N, Ra-Ri, T, V, Wi-Wz	8:10 to 8:50 a.m.
Ch-Cz, Ha-Hn, O, Mi-Mz, Ro-Rz, U, X, Y, Z	8:50 to 9:30 a.m.
D, J, Ki-Kz, P, Wa-Wi	9:30 to 10:10 a.m.
A, Ca-Cg, E, Ho-Hz, L, Q, Sa-Si	10:10 to 10:50 a.m.
Schedule for JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN, GRADUATE STUDENTS, SPECIAL STUDENTS and STUDENTS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE	
Thursday, February 2, 1961	
Ba-Bd, Fa-Fo, Li-Lz, Q, Sa-Sc	10:50 to 11:40 a.m.
Be-Bf, Fp-Fz, Ka-Kh, Ma-Mb, Sd-Si	12:30 to 1:20 p.m.
Bl-Brh, Ga-Go, Mc-Md, Sj-Stc	1:20 to 2:10 p.m.
Brl-Bz, Gp-Gz, I, Ja, Me-Mn, Ste-Sz	2:10 to 3:00 p.m.
Friday, February 3, 1961	
Ca-Chn, Ha-Hd, Mo-Mz, T	7:30 to 8:20 a.m.
Ch-Con, He-Hn, N, Wa-Wek	8:20 to 9:10 a.m.
Coo-Cz, Ho-Hz, O, Pl-Pz, Wel-Wil	9:10 to 10:00 a.m.
Da-Dh, Jb-Jz, Pa-Pk, U, Wim-Wz	10:00 to 10:50 a.m.
Di-Dz, Ki-Kz, Ra-Ri, V, X, Y, Z	10:50 to 11:40 a.m.
A, E, La-Lh, Ro-Rz	12:30 to 1:20 p.m.
Schedule for FRESHMEN ENTERING THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE FIRST TIME	
Friday, February 3, 1961	
A-Z	1:20 to 2:20 p.m.
DURING THE TIME PROVIDED FOR THEIR GROUP	
Schedule for ALL STUDENTS WHO FAILED TO REPORT	
A-Z	2:20 to 3:10 p.m.



World News

Kennedy Named Winner Thin Margin Over Nixon

Compiled from UPI
By **SUSAN SCHUTZ**

Springfield, Ill. — President-elect John F. Kennedy today held a firm, official claim to Illinois' 27 electoral votes despite Republican charges of election fraud.

The Illinois Electoral Board certified Kennedy the official winner Wednesday at the end of a story 2½ hour hearing in the state Capitol.

Kennedy's margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon was a razor-thin 8,858 votes—2,377,846 to 2,368,988.

Republicans canceled the decision by the GOP-dominated Electoral Board all but spelled

the end of their hopes of reversing the Kennedy victory.

"There is apparently no way of stopping the electoral votes from going to Kennedy," Cook County Chicago Republican Chairman Francis X. Connell said.

George Dapples, attorney for the Chicago Nixon Recount Committee, spiked suggestions an injunction might be sought in Circuit Court here to prevent the Democratic electors from meeting Monday.

"What good would that do?" Dapples asked. "It wouldn't keep Kennedy out of the White House, or put Nixon into it."

Selassie Dethroned

Ethiopia's revolutionary government banned air travel to or from the country early Thursday, apparently in hopes of blocking a possible attempt by deposed Emperor Haile Selassie to reclaim his throne.

"Effective immediately, all incoming and outgoing flights... from airports in Ethiopia are suspended until further notice," Radio Addis Ababa said. "The armed forces have been ordered to take all necessary measures if this directive is not carried out."

The broadcast was picked up in England about two hours after Selassie, who was caught in South America by the news of the uprising that dethroned him, had left for Africa by air. Members of his party said he

Quotes From the News

Washington—Sen. Estes Kefauver, stressing the need for legislation to break the grip of mobsters on the fight game, issued this warning:
"Boxing might very well pass from the American scene."

Hollywood — Kenneth Kirkpatrick, director of county juvenile facilities, on consideration of the release of actress Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl Crane, 17, from a wayward girls school:
"She has done well and is making a good adjustment."

hoped to return directly to his homeland.

The Addis Ababa broadcast made no mention of Selassie's future role in Ethiopian affairs.

Turn to TV

New Orleans—Racially mixed classrooms here today spurred plans for a Yankeeand television campaign by Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis.

With the state's legal anti-integration efforts run aground in federal courts, and the extra-legal boycott of integrated schools torpedoed by eight white students, Davis turned to television.

The governor's representatives were shopping for video time in Northern markets in an attempt to stir resentment against federal court. "encroachments against states' rights."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50



Parking Violations Produce Problems for KS Patrolmen

"Our biggest problem is the parking violations on campus," said Darrell Russell, head of Traffic and Security at Kansas State University.

"Usually the officers do not issue any parking tickets until a week after school starts. This is to give all new and late-registering students a chance to install the identification sticker on their cars and to become familiar with the student parking areas on campus," commented Russell.

Chief Russell said that all

motor vehicles operated and/or parked on the campus and/or within the City of Manhattan by students, faculty members or other employees, must be registered and identified with stickers of current issue, regardless of the ownership of the vehicle.

The Jardine Courts, married students' housing, are included as campus parking areas and cars parked in this area must have the proper identification or visitors permits.

Chief Russell said that all

violations of moving vehicles are handled through the office of the Riley County Justice of Peace. His office receives a report from the city on each student violation, and these are forwarded to the office of the Dean of Students for further action.

KSU Professional Groups Represent Wide Interests

Professional organizations promote research, fields of study and professions on the K-State campus. Many departments representing the various schools at KSU have societies, honoraries, and fraternities for persons with similar professional interests.

Examples of these professional organizations and their purposes are:

Sigma Xi is a society of peo-

ple interested in research in agriculture and related sciences. Men and women in the society must have had some scientific paper published to become a member.

Gamma Sigma Delta is an honorary agricultural society for undergraduate and graduate students and faculty. This honorary has members that have furthered the cause of agriculture in teaching and research.

The American Society of Civil Engineers promotes the field of civil engineering among students at K-State.

Many of these are chapters affiliated with national groups.

Visits Brighten Days For Elderly Persons

Ten K-State coeds brighten the lives of elderly Manhattan people with weekly visits. This project is sponsored by the Riley County Association for Mental Health and is made possible by a \$350 grant from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

The girls participating in the project are members of the Home Economics Club. Each girl volunteered to give two hours each week to visit the elderly people.

The grant, given to the club for a community service project, will be used for small gifts for the people visited. Gifts will be bought for the elderly persons at Christmas and at other holidays during the year.

"This is interesting work, and the girls enjoy it very much. They feel the time they spend is well worth while," said Judy Quirk, student coordinator for the group of volunteers.

These visits week after week give the elderly persons someone to really look to as a friend, and something to look forward to each week.

The volunteers are Jonne Avery, HE Fr; Jean Schulte, TC Fr; Karen Tucking, DIM Fr; Nancy Hamon, JE Fr; Danielle McGrew, HEJ Fr; Linda Sell, SED Fr; Martha Jo Porter, HT Fr; Sandra Steele, HE Fr; DeAnn Dunning, MGS Fr; and Miss Quirk, FCD Soph.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 15

Browsing Library Committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
State Extension Advisory Conference, Williams Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Rig - a - twig party, SU Main Lounge, 3 p.m.
Personnel and Research Committee, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Movie Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
American Nuclear Society, JA 218, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Der Apfel 1st AB", SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Hospitality Publicity, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Clothing-Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Campus Entertainment - Booking and Talent, SU 206, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Union Smorgasbord, SU Grand Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Order of Artus, SU 203, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Women's Interdorm Sing, Dorms, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Dance instructions, SU Dive, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Der Apfel 1st AB", SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Artus, SU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Introduction to Social Science exam, Williams Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
ALA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, LH, 7:30 p.m.
Model United Nations, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

State Extension Advisory Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Kansas Crop Improvement Association, SU 201 and 202, noon.
Jazz-Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Education Department, SU 201 and 202, 5 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Reading of Christmas stories, Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Basketball—Sunflower Doubleheader, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
KU vs. Michigan State; KSU vs. North Carolina
Union Movie—"Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

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Dec. 17, 9-12

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1960 Valiant, clean. Opportunity for good buy. Call 9-4452 after 5:30. 60-62

FOR SALE

Winesap apples for sale. Friday, Dec. 16 and Friday, Dec. 23, 2 to 5 p.m. Waters 41a, \$2.80 a bushel or \$1.50 for 1/2 bushels. 61-62

1960 Volkswagen, 2 door, low mileage, \$1495; 1958 Vauxhall, 4 door, heater and radio, new snow tires in A-1 condition, \$1095. Swanson Motors, 520 N. 3rd. 61

Spartan Mansion mobil home, 8 x 35, 1 bedroom, 1949, good condition, priced reasonably, must sell by Dec. 22, call 6-7524. 60-62

Mobile Home, 1958 New Moon 35 x 8, front kitchen, excellent condition. Must sell, January graduate. 113 Blue Valley trailer court. 59-62

One Tenor Banjo, One Picket Slide Rule, One 4-speed record player. Call Ext 321. 58-62

LOST

Man's white gold wedding band. If found please call JE 9-2868. Reward! 58-62

FOR RENT

Knotty pine two bedroom for boys. Available second semester, private entrance and bath. Walking distance to campus. 1605 Humboldt. Call afternoons. 58-62

We rent televisions, refrigerators, ranges, record players, radios, floor polishers, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's—Aggieville. 50-64

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2030. 53-64

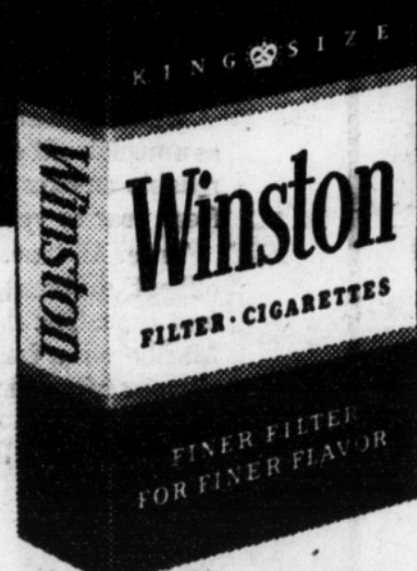
Furnished apartment available second semester. Private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen with disposal, private bath, garage if wanted. Non-smokers. 1933 Montgomery 59-62

Bachelor Apartment, one person available Jan. 5th. Private entrance, 1 block from Aggieville. Call Ruth McAninch, 8-2514, 1211 Laramie Street. 61-64



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Twenty-Nine Grididders Get Letter Nominations

Twenty-nine K-State football players have been nominated for varsity letters for their play during the 1960 season. Of the group, seven are seniors, 10 juniors and 12 sophomores.

The seniors include Ron Carbone, guard from New Haven, Conn.; Dale Evans, halfback from Topeka; Ray Kovar, tackle from Rossville; Gary Lafferty, end from McPherson; Billy Rich, halfback from Protection; John Solmos, quarterback from South Bend, Ind.; and John Winchester, guard from Pittsburg. For Evans and Solmos, this is the third football letter, and it represents the second award for the other four seniors.

Juniors lettering for their 1960 play are Ron Blaylock, quarterback from Emporia; Tom Brettschneider, tackle from Dundee, Ill.; Dick Corrigan, tackle

from Kansas City; Al Kouneski, center from Baltimore, Md.; Dick Masters, fullback from Hays; Dave Noblitt, tackle from Great Bend; Larry O'Hara, halfback from Chase; Marlan Ray, guard from Wakefield; Jack Richardson, halfback from Cameron, Mo.; and Ray Slyter, tackle from Paola.

The 12 sophomores winning their first Wildcat football letters are Benny Cochrun, end from Luray; Willis Crenshaw, end from St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Dowell, center from Hickman Mills, Mo.; Darrell Elder, end

from Salina; John Finrock, fullback from Kansas City, Mo.; Conrad Hardwick, guard from Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Haun, halfback from Dwight; Gary Heinz, halfback from Dighton; Dave Laurie, halfback from Atchison; Ron McDonald, end from Waverly; Ken Nash, tackle from Atchison and Ralph Walters, guard from Davenport, Iowa.

Two student managers for the Wildcat varsity were named to receive letters. They are Bill Williams from Phillipsburg and Joe Cunningham from Neodesha.

Pro Bid To Evans Two Bowl Offers

Dale Evans, 6-3, 209-pound senior halfback and three year letterman on the K-State football team has been drafted by two professional football teams and invited to play in two holiday bowl games.

Evans, leading Wildcat pass receiver and second in Big Eight pass receiving in 1960, has been drafted by the Denver Broncos in the sixth round of the Ameri-

can Football League draft. The Vancouver British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have also notified Evans that he is on their draft list.

The rangy halfback has been invited and will play in the Blue-Gray game on December 31 in Montgomery, Ala., and the Senior Bowl All-Star game on Jan. 7 in Mobile, Ala.

IM Cage Results Winners Decided

Intramural cage action Tuesday and Wednesday nights has determined the winners of all the fraternity groups and all but two of the independent groups.

In the independent division House of Williams and DSF, with 3-1 records, will play-off Monday night at 6:45 to determine the winner of Group No. 1. In Group No. 3 the Road Runners and Jr. AVMA have tied with 3-1 records and will have a play-off Monday night at 6:45.

Winners in the independent division:

Group No. 2—Smith Scholarship House, 4-0; Group No. 4—Fat Daddies, 5-0; Group No. 5—South Jardine II, 5-0; and Group No. 6—Arapaho, 5-0.

Winners in the fraternity division:

Group No. 1—Beta Theta Pi, 5-0; Group No. 2—Sigma Chi, 5-0; Group No. 3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5-0; and Group No. 4, Sigma Nu, 4-0.

The playoffs in both divisions will not be held until after the Christmas vacation according to Frank Myers, director of intramurals. Myers reported that the Free Throw Tournament will be played Tuesday night at 6:45 for both divisions.

Tuesday's results:

FarmHouse over Alpha Tau Omega, 17-14; Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Gamma Rho, 26-19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Upsilon, 47-21; Kappa Sigma over Delta Chi Colony, 41-5; Delta Tau Delta over Beta Sigma Psi, 18-12; Delta Sigma Phi over Alpha Kappa Lambda, 28-21; Pi Kappa Alpha over Theta Xi, 26-14; 357-Club over ASCE, 2-0 (forfeit); and DSF over House of Williams, 28-20.

Yesterday's results:

ISA over Kasbah, 32-18; Newman Club over South Jardine III, 36-17; Flying Objects over KS Vets, 25-22; and Jr. AVMA over La Citadel, 32-13.

LA Adds Beef

By UPI

The Los Angeles Rams have added two semipro players, fullback Charles Longo and guard Angelo Brovelli, to replace quarterback Frank Ryan and end Del Shofner on their roster.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



Yes, Virginia, there is...

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

From the Press Box

By Craig Chappell

TEX WINTER, in the space of five basketball games, has oft-said something to this effect: "That's what happens in this crazy game!" The game of modern basketball has generated into a game of master psychology and planned strategy. It is very important for a player to understand not only his position perfectly, but to know where the other nine men are and how they are reacting to each movement he makes upon the court.

TO DO THIS PROPERLY a modern day player must "eat, sleep and think" basketball. He is playing a game which requires tremendous amounts of time and energy. He cannot count a weekend free from Dec. 3 to March 11—and possibly a couple weeks more if the team goes to play in NCAA regional competition.

THE GAME SEEMS relatively simple to the fan. The players practice a couple of hours a night for a week and they mysteriously show up on the floor Saturday night and play a tough game. Here is the "crazy" part of it—they practice differently for each game. The players and coaches study, in detail, facts about the players and teams which they play from concentrated scouting reports. They then go to work on various types of offenses and defenses. After, or before, practice, they have "skull sessions" and sometimes a player must take an assignment of plays and defenses home with him to study at night. When he has been fed a specially prepared meal before game time, when the coach has given his final pre-game instructions and pep talks, when the player at last is psychologically ready for the ensuing battle, then he takes the floor as part of a modern basketball team under terrific pressure to win each and every game. Then the crowd roars. The rest is play and either win or lose.

DURING THE COURSE of the game there are several things to look for. Notice how much "fire" the teams have when they are warming up. Notice how nervous the players are when the National Anthem is being played. Notice any last minute changes in the starting lineups. Notice what defense the Wildcats go into and if they react well to the defense of the opposing team. Look at the teams during the time outs and try to imagine what the coach is telling them. All of these things prove that basketball is complicated and as Tex Winter sometimes says, "crazy."

Ed Dissinger Recommends Thirty-Nine Grid Numerals

Thirty-nine members of K-State's 1960 freshman football squad have been recommended by coach Ed Dissinger to receive freshman numerals.

The freshmen who have been recommended are Bob Becker, end from White City; Larry Benson, tackle from Kansas City; Tony Blake, quarterback from Wichita; Jim Bottorff, fullback from Winfield; Carl Brown, end from Herington; Bob Conway, end from Avondale, Mo.; Jim Cooper, center from Belton, Mo.; Tom Cooper,

quarterback from Leavenworth; Larry Corrigan, quarterback from Kansas City; John Cunningham, center from Anderson, Ind.; and Ross Deewall, fullback from Coldwater.

Dixie Doll, tackle from Kansas City; Dean Duncan, end from Olathe; Jerry Fitzsimmons, guard from Butte, Montana; John Hamilton, end from Wichita; Bob Haskins, end from Chanute; Andy Honeycutt, halfback from Humboldt; Glenn Isernhagen, halfback from St. Francis; Don Krebs, guard from Scott City; Ron Lacy, center from Norton; Morris Logue, halfback from Derby; John Lutz, halfback from St. George; Ralph McFillen, quarterback from Belleville; and Dave Mehner, guard from North Kansas City, Mo.

Junior Miller, fullback from

Atchison; John Milward, guard from Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Bob Mitts, guard from Carthage, Mo.; Bob Noblitt, guard from Great Bend; Roger Novak, guard from Ellsworth; Mike Penrod, fullback from St. Ann, Mo.; Joe Provenzano, tackle from Garwood, N.J.; Spencer Puls, halfback from Holdrege, Neb.; Dick Riggs, tackle from Wellington; Dennis Robertson, center from Marion; Dick Rose, guard from Topeka; John Snyder, halfback from Scott City; Sam Somerhalder, end from Minden, Neb.; Fred Stanfield, halfback from Hutchinson; and Alan Underwood, halfback from Concordia.

The K-State frosh tied the Kansas University yearlings, 0-0, and lost 21-6 to the Nebraska freshman.

KU Accuses MU On Coan Caper

By UPI

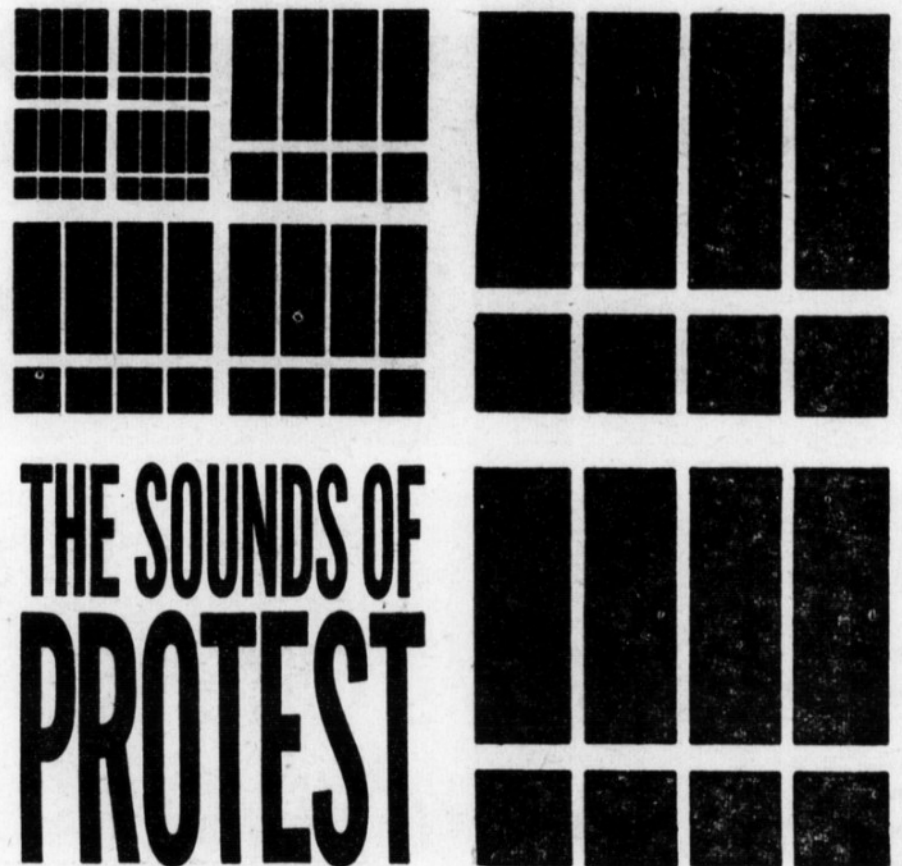
The University of Kansas today accused the University of Missouri of violating Big Eight Conference rules in connection with the Bert Coan case.

The accusation was contained in Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe's eight-page statement on circumstances surrounding Coan's being declared illegally recruited. The conference last Friday ruled that Kansas must forfeit the conference football championship and ordered Coan ineligible for the first five games of the 1961 season.

Wescoe's statement said that Kansas' faculty representative in the conference, Dean Laurence Woodruff, received on Nov. 2, 1960, a telephone call from the University of Nebraska faculty representative "informing him that he had been in communication with University of Missouri officials in raising the question of Coan's eligibility."

Three days later the statement said, Dean Woodruff received an inquiry from newspaper reporters concerning Coan's eligibility and they named the University of Missouri as the source.

On that same date, according to the statement, Woodruff received a special delivery letter from the University of Missouri faculty representative on the same subject.



There is a growth of legitimate student political activity. There are also attempts to discredit it. Was the students' demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco legitimate? Are the attempts to discredit it justifiable? Today there are films and publications representing the Committee's viewpoint, both about the demonstrations in San Francisco and about the question of the Committee's violation of citizens' rights to freedom of speech, press, and assembly. To date, few have listened to the reasons for the demonstrations against the Committee, and to the students' view of what happened.

A fair judgment requires hearing the students' side as well as that of the Committee. The Committee continues, and with it the question of the right and duty of public protest.

The students' side is presented on a record made of excerpts from recordings of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings and demonstrations in San Francisco. The Sounds of Protest is distributed by Slate*, a university political party concerned with the protection of civil liberties and civil rights.

send check or money order (no COD's) to:

SLATE
PO Box 893
Berkeley, California

Please send me The Sounds of Protest.

Name _____

Address _____

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☐ Please send _____ record(s) to me at the above address

☐ Please send a record each to the names below

Name _____

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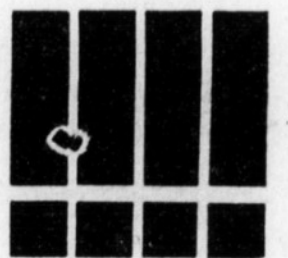
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Address _____

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Enclosed is my check/money order for \$ _____

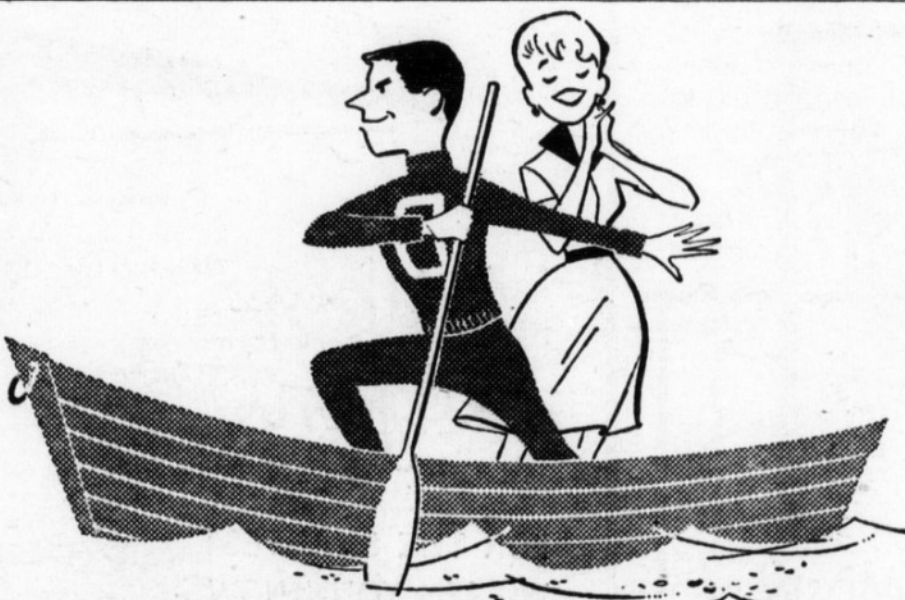
*An officially recognized student political party at the University of California



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This record is currently advertised in Harper's, The Saturday Review, The Nation, The Reporter, The Progressive, New University Thought, as well as college and university newspapers in the US and Canada.



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Different Views Expressed On Short Skirts, Culottes

Knee-ticklers, the short skirts which come just to the knees and culottes are not "catching on" as fast at K-State as they are in Lawrence and in the East, according to a local department store buyer.

Three of Manhattan's department stores do not carry knee-ticklers or culottes because there is no demand for them. However, they plan to stock them for spring.

Knee-ticklers and culottes

should be worn for sports, the store buyers explained. Culottes look like a skirt but are worn in place of Bermuda shorts. They are made much like Bermuda's except they have fuller legs. Most of the short skirts are pleated and made from a gay-colored plaid wool or heavy material.

With only a few K-State coeds wearing the short skirts, here is what some Staters think of them:

Kathy French, Gen Soph—"I think they're sharp if you can wear them. However, I think they would be cold in the winter."

Max Mattson, DM Sr—"They can all wear them if they want to."

Bertie Lou Powell, BA Jr—"I like them below the knee,

but don't think any knee is pretty enough to have them above."

Marie Muraski, PrV Fr—"I like them at the knee, not above."

Richard Gobel, SED Sr—"I don't care for them. It's a phase fashion is going through and girls will go to more conservative dress before long."

Judy Jo Allen, EEJ Jr—"I think they have their place but the place isn't in class. They're too informal for class."

Ed Pivonka, EE Sr—"They're alright with me."

Clark Bear, Psy Jr—"Wonderful."

Gary Bitter, SED Sr—"More should wear them."

Barbara Wulf, FCD Jr—"I think on some girls they look nice, but on the majority they don't."

More Staters Exchange Pins

Nelson-Fluke

Pinned recently at the Kappa Sigma House were Jim Nelson, IE Jr, and Annette Fluke, a senior in business and commerce at Washburn. Jim and Annette are from Topeka. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Jordan-Shoup

The pinning of Mary Lou Jordan, Ard Fr, and Floyd Shoup, FT Jr, was announced Nov. 8. Mary Lou and Floyd are both from Mulvane. Mary Lou lives at Northwest Hall and Floyd is a member of Farmhouse fraternity.

Johanning-Chaney

The pinning of Carol Lee Johanning and Tom Chaney, EE Sr, was announced at Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House November 7. Carol lives at Baldwin City and Tom is from Greensburg.

Wilson-Lentz

The announcement of the surprise pinning of Mary Wilson, HEN Soph, to Eugene Lentz, Ag Ec Jr, was made recently. Following the announcement, the Sigma Nu's serenaded the Gamma Phi's. Mary is from Mission and Elgene is from Cheney.

Boyle-Nicklaus

The pinning of Brenda Boyle, PEW Soph, to Vonne Nicklaus, CE Jr, was announced with a skit at the Acacia house recently. Brenda is an ADPi from Burton, and Vonne is from Mt. Hope. The Acacia's serenaded at the ADPi house.



Photo by Rick Solberg

KNEE-TICKLER SKIRTS, like the one worn by Linda Gemmell, EEd Jr, draw various comments from K-Staters as to their appropriateness for campus wear.

Phi Kappa's Choose Semester's Officers

Carl Mentgen, BRM Sr, was elected president of Phi Kappa Theta at their Nov. 30 meeting. Other officers who will assume their duties immediately are Don Miller, Art Sr, vice-president; Urban Wise, ChE Soph, secretary; John P. Dunn, EE Jr, treasurer; John Harris, EE Soph, pledge trainer; Charles Richter, PrV Soph, rush chairman; Steve Sauer, Ar 2, assistant rush chairman and activities chairman; Jerry Stenberg, Ag Jr, formal social chairman; Jim Madden, BA Sr, informal social chairman; Leo Voet,

Mth Jr, scholarship chairman; James Nass, CE Jr, house manager; John Borgerding, Mth Soph, steward; Frank Ruff, ME Soph, editor and historian; Dan Whitmore, PrL Jr, intramural chairman; Jim Mentgen, BAA Sr, alumni coordinator; Dean Klenda, Ag Jr, song leader; Ralph Balaun, Ar 3, assistant song leader; and Greg Schmidlein, EE Sr, sergeant at arms. Carl Mentgen, BPM Sr, Jim Rempe, FT Sr and Jim Nass, CE Jr, were elected to the executive council.

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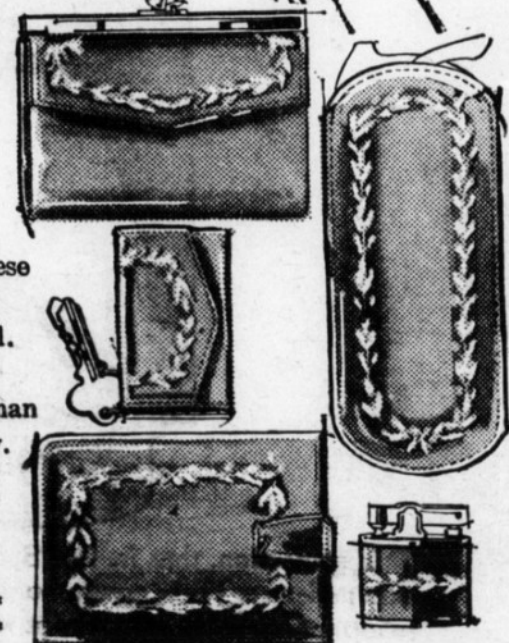
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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Delta Delta Delta will go caroling Dec. 20. They will carol at the Manhattan alumnae's homes.

Alpha Gamma Rho will have a Christmas party and dance Dec. 17. The house will be decorated for the dance.

Delta Delta Delta sponsored a Christmas Formal Friday, Dec. 9. The dance band was part of the Matt Betton group. About 120 persons attended the formal.

Alpha Delta Pi had their Christmas party at the house Dec. 9. Santa Claus, played by Sam Sutton, EE Soph, and Mrs. Clause, Cathy French, Gen Soph, passed out favors wrapped as Christmas gifts to all the dates at the party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kottner and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erikson.

"Winter Fantasy" was the theme of Van Zile Hall's Christmas formal Dec. 9. Music for the dance was by the Quintones. Miss Jane Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunison, and Rev. and Mrs. Warren Remple were chaperones.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges will entertain the actives and their dates at a Christmas party Dec. 17. The house party will be semi-formal.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority decorated their house Dec. 6. Holiday activities of the girls include serenading the alumnae at the home of Dr. Darrel Evans Monday night, Dec. 14 the girls had a gift exchange and party after their Christmas dinner.

New pledges of Alpha Tau Omega are Bob Cassell, ME Soph, Clyde McCutcheon, EE Fr, Frank Mock, Phy Jr, Carrol Luman, WIC Jr, and George Ryan, PrV Soph.

Caroling and gift exchange were the highlights of the Delta Delta Delta Christmas party, Dec. 14. The party was after dinner and the pledges attended. Instead of exchanging gifts for themselves, each girl brought a toy. She gave it to the girl whose name she received, and she will send it to a children's home in Topeka.

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Sandra Baehr, SP Manhattan, and Janice Russell, SEd Soph, Hutchinson.

Theta Xi honored the Manhattan alumni chapter with a Christmas coffee Dec. 11.

Susie Clark, Art Soph, reigned as Christmas Queen of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Susie is a Tri-Delt.

Alpha Kappa Lambda members and dates decorated the AKL house Dec. 10 for the Christmas formal Dec. 17. Refreshments were served and the newly installed stereophonic system was used.

Theta Xi will be entertained

by the Manhattan alumni chapter at an "egg nog party" at the Theta Xi House, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Mildred Wogan, the new housemother for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, will be the honored guest at a tea at the AGR house, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18.

The Tri-Delts had a decorating part Dec. 7. The party was after dinner so that the pledges could also attend. The girls sang carols and hot chocolate was served as refreshments. The purpose of the party was to decorate the house for the Christmas formal Friday night.

Guests of Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House for the pre-Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 18 were Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, and Mrs. Wunderlich; M. S. Durland, dean and director of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Mrs. Durland; Miss Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism and Dr. Irene Putnam. Dr. Putnam furnished the money to the Endowment association to buy the scholarship house as a memorial to her brother, Maitland E. Smith.

Gloves, Cards Suggested for Seasonal Gifts

Christmas is a time of the year when, with its many other festivities, you must decide on gifts to buy. Here are some suggestions for that special someone in your life and for friends and roommates.

Records are a good choice for the college coed or fellow. Most students enjoy some type of good music whether it be Beethoven, Conniff, Armstrong or Sinatra.

Sweaters, popular for wear on the college campus, are welcome in most any student's wardrobe. The various styles of cardigans and pullovers offer a large selection from which to choose.

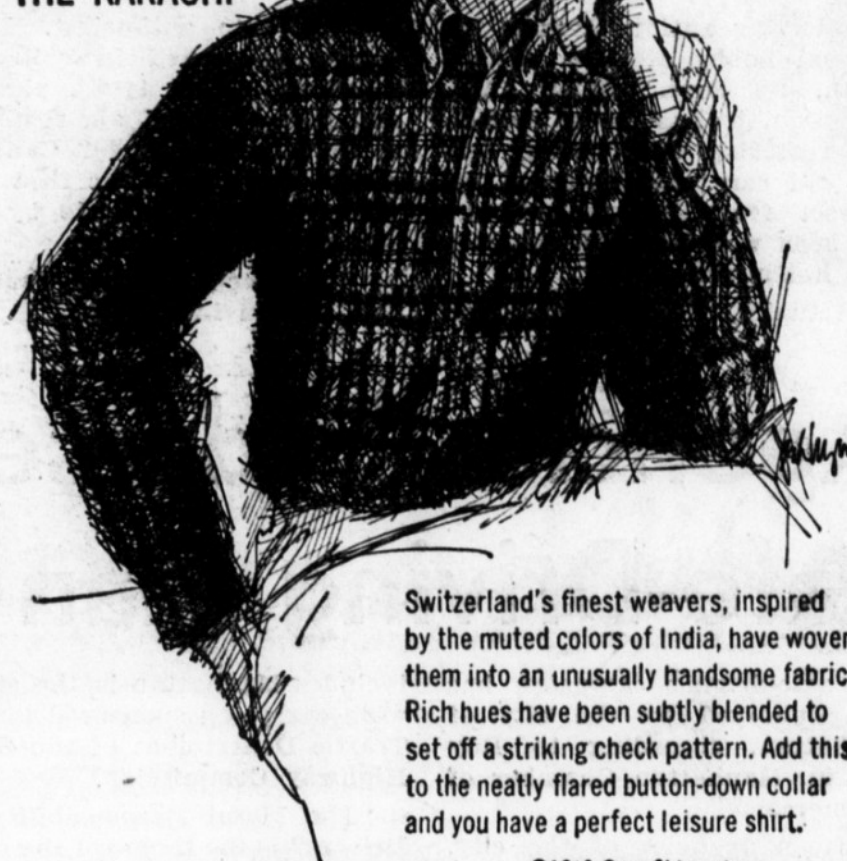
To keep hands warm on cold winter days after Christmas, give leather gloves. Especially nice for the college student is washable leather. Colors range from naturals, black, brown, beige and white, to pastels and bright shades.

Small luggage pieces make good gifts for the coed that hasn't finished out her matched luggage. Scarves are coming back in fashion for men. They are ideas for the college man.

Playing cards is a popular pass-time in college and the card enthusiast would enjoy a deck of plastic cards. These cards can take a lot of abuse.

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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Enthusiast Likes Hunting For Antique Automobiles

Collecting antique cars is the unusual hobby of Glen Wiglesworth, Sp. Soph. Since 1955, Wiglesworth has been collecting, restoring and selling several old cars. He obtained his interest from his father who had been working with antiques as a hobby since 1945.

"Actually, I call myself an

antique auto enthusiast. I am always interested in collecting literature of all types, pictures and parts. Now I am restoring a 1916 racing model Cadillac, which was one of the first cars with V-8 engines made by any automotive company.

"It's a good way to save money and a good investment. My in-

itial investment is now helping me to pay part of my college expenses," stated Wiglesworth.

Interest in antique cars has been growing since World War II. Prices have grown tremendously in the old car field. "If it hadn't been for collectors preserving and saving old cars, there wouldn't be nearly as many in museums. Many cars would have been junked by now," Wiglesworth said.

The formation of three antique auto clubs within the last twenty years has done much to foster old car collections. The Antique Automobile Club of America, the Horseless Carriage Club of America, and the Vintage Car Club of America, have all helped in getting collectors together for various events.

Wiglesworth belongs to all three clubs and is also a charter member of the recently formed Cadillac-LaSalle Club of America.

Many collectors do their trading with each other through clubs and magazines. "At one time it was possible to follow leads and run across a car that an old farmer had in his possession. However, these are pretty well gone," continued Wiglesworth.

It costs basically \$2,000 to put an antique car in original condition, depending upon how much it has aged and the condition of wood, seats, paint and tires.

Wiglesworth feels that his antique car enthusiasm will always remain as a hobby. However, many people make a profitable living through their interest in antique cars.

Kansas Magazine Has Difficult Past

It's difficult, or sometimes impossible, to publish a quality literary magazine, but it's often more difficult to sell it, writes A. L. Langvardt, English professor, in the 1961 Kansas Magazine. Langvardt is business manager of the publication.

In an article titled "Bantling of the Prairies," Professor Langvardt traces the history of the Kansas Magazine, the state's oldest literary magazine.

The difficulties can be understood by a brief glance at the history of the magazine. Since the appearance of the first issue on Kansas Day in 1872, the magazine has experienced four separate publishing ventures covering 39 years, nine editors, and four places of publication.

The venture was proposed in the fall of 1871 by D. W. Wilder, then editor of the Fort Scott Monitor. A Kansas Magazine Publishing Company was formed with some of the best-known Kansas editors as stockholders. The enthusiasm of Kansas editors, plus the free advertising they gave the publication, did much to help the magazine during its early days. However, after 22 months the magazine was abandoned.

"The surprising thing is not that the magazine failed, but that it lasted as long as it did," writes Langvardt.

The Kansas Magazine was revived in 1886-1887 at Kansas City, Mo., but it was published only briefly. From 1909 to

1912, it was published at Wichita.

After a lapse of 21 years, a small group of Kansas State journalism professors decided to revive the publication again. Their first issue appeared on Kansas Day, 1933, and has appeared yearly since that time.

Agencies Endorse Safe-Driving Plan

A safe-driving campaign has been endorsed by the city of Manhattan, according to Roy Hamlin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Fifteen agencies of the city, including schools, churches, and the Parent-Teachers' Association, decided the action which

includes Manhattan in the statewide campaign sponsored by the Traffic Department of the State Highway Commission.

"The Moral Responsibility of Drivers" is the theme of the campaign which will continue until Jan. 2.

"Speakers, available for three- to five-minute safety talks, can be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce at 8-3569," said Hamlin. "We hope that a lot of organizations will take advantage of this opportunity to include these talks in their programs."

Safety posters will be distributed in Manhattan schools, churches, and shopping areas. Safety pledges, to be signed by parents, will be distributed among 3,000 elementary school children. Newspapers and radio stations have pledged their support in the campaign.

Pickett Makes Flight to India

William Pickett, campus coordinator of foreign agricultural programs at K-State, was one of 50 guests selected by Trans-World Airlines to experience the airline's inaugural jet flight to India.

Pickett was the only passenger on the Dec. 2 flight representing an American college or university. Other guests included U.S. businessmen and industrial leaders interested in using air service to and from India.

The flight, which covered about 8,000 miles from New York City to Bombay, India, took only 17 hours. "This included two one-hour stops at Rome, Italy and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, so actual flying time was only 15 hours," said Pickett.

After the flight arrived in Bombay, a special train, contracted by the airline, transferred the passengers to Agra, India, where they viewed the Taj Mahal. The Elephanta Caves, carved from solid granite, and other points of interest were also visited by the group.

During his week's stay in India, Pickett visited Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weber, K-State's dean of agriculture currently on leave while with the Ford Foundation in New Delhi and Dr. George Montgomery, chief of party of the Government of India-Kansas State University faculty team.

K-State Cattle Receive Awards

Cattle born and reared at K-State were awarded reserve grand champion in the male and female classes at the Kansas Angus Futurity this week in Wichita. The University also won the champion herd trophy for the best herd in the show. Don Good, associate professor of animal husbandry, pointed out that K-State students are privileged to have the opportunity to work with these prize cattle while attending the University.

K-State, City Co-Sponsor Fall Concert

The K-State University-Civic Orchestra will present its annual fall concert Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The concert, originally scheduled for Dec. 11, was postponed because Luther Leavengood, the conductor, was out of town that day.

The orchestra, whose personnel includes students and faculty of K-State, residents of Manhattan and a selected number of students from Manhattan senior high school, will perform "Canzona and Capriccio" by Arnell, "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue," by the contemporary American composer Alan Hovhaness, and three movements of "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," by Johannes Brahms.

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Photo by Bob McLeavy

PRESENTING A DECORATION for the Union Christmas tree during the annual Rig-a-Twig party for President McCain is the representative from Waltheim Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 16, 1960

NUMBER 62

Fees Remain Same With Union Addition

Preliminary plans are being made to begin building the new \$800,000 Student Union addition next summer. The starting date will depend upon the approval of the preliminary plans and the

completion date of the final plans, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

"Because of the soundness of the original Union plan, it has been possible to get the addition five years after the completion of the original with no increase in student fees," Kottner said.

"We are quite fortunate to get the addition without waiting until the cost of the original building is completely paid," he added.

Seitz and Jones from Ellsworth are the architects for the addition which will include 44,000 square feet. The extension will be made on the south side of the Union and will take out the first row of the parking area.

The plans include an underground level extending to the parking lot. The three story addition will be over the first 40 feet of this basement level.

The underground level will house the present games area and a 16-lane bowling alley. The present games area will be used for food storage. Several possibilities are being considered for

the vacated bowling area. A dive, a children's play center or meeting rooms may be placed in this area.

On the main floor the State Room and the cafeteria will be doubled in size. The powder room will be enlarged and the Walnut Dining Room will be converted into the food service office. Several rooms will be built off the cafeteria to replace the Walnut Dining Room. The Information Desk will probably not be changed.

The extension of the ballroom will be the primary change on the second floor.

The third floor will be finished and the Activities Center will occupy most of this area. The possibility of adding a dark room and a crafts shop in the future are also being considered for this floor.

The main stairway, extending from the parking lot to the top floor, will be east of the present games area door. The possibility of a self-operating elevator is being considered.

Excellent Crowd Attends Union Rig-a-Twig Party

"Don't let any of your professors persuade you to take books home and study," President McCain advised students in a brief speech at the annual Rig-A-Twig party yesterday in

the Union. "Go home and have a lot of fun," he said.

Approximately 100 K-Staters watched 68 campus organizations decorate the McCains' Christmas tree. A short descrip-

tion of each item was given by each organization's representative as he put the ornament on the tree.

A high spot of the program was provided by Mrs. Ivy Fuller Olds, lifetime member of the Union. "Ivy, bringing holly and mistletoe on behalf of the general public," presented the McCains another in a long series of decorations that she has made annual for the Rig-A-Twig.

Under the direction of William R. Fischer of the Music Department, the A Capella Choir sang "Gloria," for which Fischer wrote the arrangement. The choir sang three other songs, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Silent Night."

Arnita Otte, EEd Sr; Mary Hebrank, EEd Fr; and Dave Nelson, MAI Fr, sang solos in "The Holy and the Ivy." Eleanor Dyke, SED Fr, sang the solo part in "Silent Night."

President McCain was not able to attend all of this year's party because he was in Topeka for a luncheon and discussion with state legislators. He arrived shortly after the program started.

Board Coordinates For Internationals

To coordinate activities of and for international students is the function of the International Relations Board, according to Dee J. Hubbard, SpT Jr.

The board consists of representatives from IFC, Panhellenic Council, AWS and all clubs for international students.

"The board tries to provide a broader field of activities with less duplication. This is done through coordination of activities," explained Hubbard.

The International Relations Board met recently with the Arts and Sciences Council to attempt to form helpful changes in the foreign student's English program.

Plans are being made for a planning assembly and an "In-

ternational Day," said Hubbard.

The International day will include speakers from the various ethnic groups, displays from the different countries, and possibly samples of international foods. It would be handled in the same manner as the activities carnival.

"We are trying to develop an understanding between international students and the American students," stated Hubbard.

There are about 250 foreign students on the campus. Any international student is welcome to bring his problems or criticisms to the board, said Hubbard.

Traffic Board Hears KSU Student Appeals

The Traffic Board of Appeals has ruled in favor of four out of six parking ticket appellants this past week.

Anyone who gets a parking ticket on campus and feels that it is unjustified, may go to the traffic office and fill out a form of appeal. The Traffic Board of Appeals then notifies the student as to when his case will be heard.

In two recent cases, a stu-

dent parked in front of the men's dormitory where a sign says for "visitors only." According to the book on Campus Traffic regulations, students park in front of the mens' dormitory between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. As the student received a parking ticket at night, he was found not guilty. Another student was found guilty who had failed to remove his old sticker, even though he had this year's sticker.

Five members make up the Board of Traffic Appeals. Jerry Foster, BAA Jr, is chairman. Other members are Carolyn Brauer, Eng Soph, Richard Cissna, BAA Soph, Suzan Cain, Govt Fr, and Carl Fesler, EE Fr.

Grads Bestow Yearly Award In Memoriam

A scholarship to honor the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Freeman, formerly of Junction City, has been established at K-State by their four children, all graduates of this University.

To be known as the Mr. and Mrs. William G. Freeman Memorial scholarship, the award is to be made each year to a junior or senior who shows good character, academic promise and need. The scholarship will be for \$100.

The purpose of the scholarship is to perpetuate the memory of the Freemans, to demonstrate appreciation of their interest in higher education and the gratitude of their children for the opportunities provided to acquire college training at K-State.



HOLDING CANDLES and forming a large star in front of the dorms, 250 students sang carols in the annual interdorm sing last night. The sing was held after a Christmas dinner served in the dorms. The sing is sponsored by the Interdorm Council.

Tom Norbury Named Council Representative

Tom Norbury, ME Soph, was selected as the sophomore representative to the Engineering Council out of 10 applicants interviewed at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union.

The council presided at an assembly of all freshmen of the School of Engineering and Architecture in the Auditorium preceding its regular meeting. The program informed the freshmen of the activities of the council and the extracurricular activities connected with the school.

The council is currently investigating the possibility of a pre-engineering course at K-State.

Kennedy Chooses Two; Cabinet Nearly Finished

Compiled from UPI
By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Washington—President elect John F. Kennedy today prepared to name his brother Robert as attorney general and select either World Bank President Eugene Black or Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon as treasury secretary.

Kennedy filled two major cabinet posts late Thursday when he appointed Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota as agriculture secretary and Arthur J. Goldberg, special counsel to the AFL-CIO, as labor secretary.

The President elect, hoping to get away to his family villa at Palm Beach, Fla., late today, promised at least one other cabinet appointment before departure and possibly more. In addition to the treasury post and an attorney general, he also had to appoint a postmaster general to complete his 10 member cabinet.

Wants a Truce

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia and its friends reopen their battle in the General Assembly

today to restore the Congo government of leftist Patrice Lumumba.

The Security Council early last Wednesday rejected a Soviet demand for Lumumba's restoration, the disarming of the troops of Congolese strongman Col. Joseph D. Mobutu which arrested him, and the expulsion of all Belgian civilian and military personnel from the Congo.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic immediately filed a demand, supported by Russia, that the assembly take up the Congo question.

The move came against a background of continued tribal unrest, the proclamation of a rival government of the Congo in Stanleyville by Lumumba's lieutenant, Antoine Gizenga, and open action by Mobutu's troops to take over the huge former Belgian airbase at Kotona from the U.N. force.

Americans Seized

Nongkhal, Thailand — The battle for the Laotian capital of

Vientiane raged into its fourth day today and Communist-supported troops were reported to have seized five Americans as hostages.

Pro-Western troops commanded by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan appeared to be holding doggedly to the heart of the city under heavy artillery attack from Communist supported forces led by paratrooper Capt. Kong Le.

The Americans were reported taken from their homes by Le's forces. They were not identified but all were said to be attached to the U.S. operations missions in Laos.

The mission is part of the international Cooperation Administration ICA which dispenses economic aid to underdeveloped nations.

Ag Measures Ahead

Washington — Gov. Orville Freeman, newly named agriculture secretary, agrees with President elect John F. Kennedy that strong government programs are the best approach to solving the complex farm problem.

The 42-year-old Minnesota governor rushed to Washington aboard a National Guard plane Thursday to accept Kennedy's appointment to the agriculture post.

Freeman, standing on the front porch of Kennedy's Georgetown house, quickly demonstrated that he was aware of the staggering task confronting—to cut costly crop surpluses and raise farmers' declining incomes.

Relax, Earn Money Begin Wood Carving

By JOHN REPPERT

Possibly two of the greatest problems facing students in colleges today are how to relax their minds and how to conserve their money. Ron Nelson, PrD Soph, seems to have found the answer to both of these questions in his hobby. He makes accessories out of wood, a hobby he picked up while still in high school at Wamego.

Nelson got his beginning in his high school shop class. One of the phases of the course was woodwork and it so intrigued him he began to experiment at home with cufflinks and jewelry accessories. He soon became so proficient he was receiving offers from jewelers and friends to sell some of the things that he made. Although Nelson says that he has never made any items commercially that he often uses them as gifts for friends and relatives.

"As for relaxation" according to Nelson, "I think it is perfect. It gives you something to wrap yourself up in entirely with a minimum of mental strain. It gives you a chance to relax and

express whatever comes into your mind in your work, something you don't get to do enough of in college."

Nelson laughed at the idea that a hobby of his nature seemed somewhat strange for a boy who played football, basketball, and baseball in high school. "It actually was an asset, the coach used to teach shop himself. That's probably the only reason he kept me on the team," he added jokingly.

When asked what effect college studies had had on the time he could devote to his hobby, he admitted that it was becoming a rare moment when he had time to sit down for the two or three hours necessary to complete a job and relax.

The hobby isn't expensive, there is no special equipment required, and it takes a relatively short time for a person who can work well with his hands to learn to do good work. The only really bad thing about this hobby is the time element, and as he said, "If you don't relax every once in a while, you're missing half of school."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

New York — The American Dental Association warned today that the Christmas season was a dangerous time for teeth. It urged celebrators not to try to remove bottle caps with their teeth, not to chew on the pen

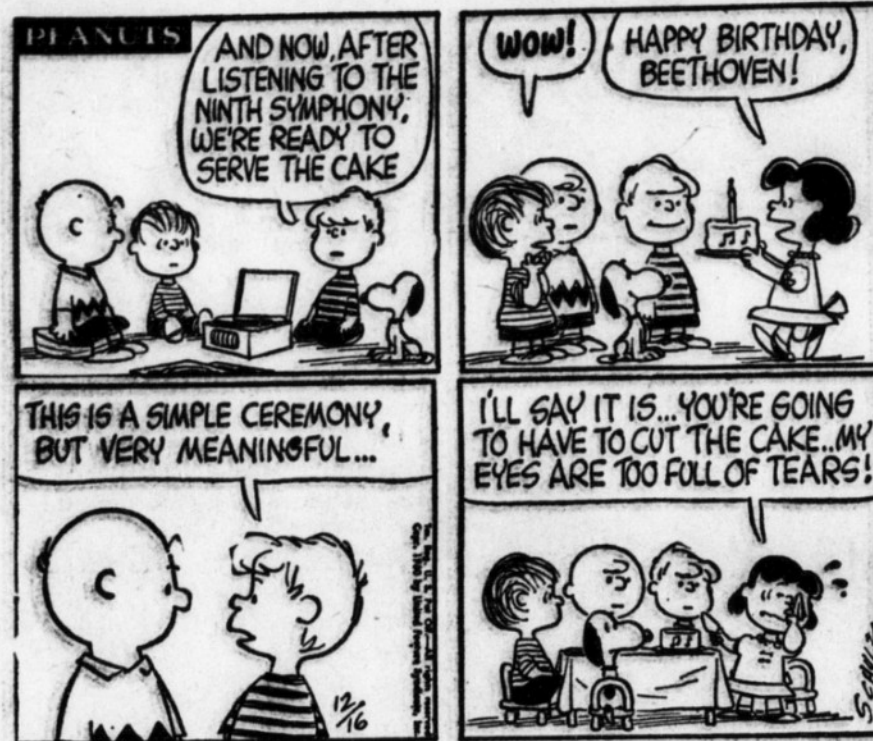
while writing greeting cards and not to use their teeth to open presents.

Honolulu—Restaurant owner Yoshinobu Kaneshiro said Wednesday that a burglar has raided his establishment six times this month—but he had a good word for the intruder.

Kaneshiro said the culprit cut pie with professional neatness, washed his silverware after using it, and always replaced opened fruit juice cans in the refrigerator.

Columbus, Ga.—Police stopped an Army sergeant for running through a stop sign here Thursday, but they didn't have the heart to press charges against him.

The sergeant's name, they discovered, was Merry Christmas, and he was hurrying from Ft. Aberdeen, Md., to LaGrange, Ga., to be married.



Schedule Correction

A mistake was made in the schedule of enrollment times for underclassmen. The following schedule is the corrected one.

SECOND SEMESTER, 1960-61

Schedule for SENIORS and TERMINAL JUNIORS* and special groups

Thursday, February 2, 1961

Ba-Bi, F, Ka-Kh, Ma-Mh, Sj-Sz	7:30 to 8:10 a.m.
Bi-Bz, G, I, N, Ra-Ri, T, V, Wi-Wz	8:10 to 8:50 a.m.
Ch-Cz, Ha-Hn, O, Mi-Mz, Ro-Rz, U, X, Y, Z	8:50 to 9:30 a.m.
D, J, Ki-Kz, P, Wa-Wi	9:30 to 10:10 a.m.
A, Ca-Cg, E, Ho-Hz, L, Q, Sa-Si	10:10 to 10:50 a.m.

Schedule for JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN, GRADUATE STUDENTS, SPECIAL STUDENTS and STUDENTS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

Thursday, February 2, 1961

Ba-Bd, Fa-Fo, Li-Lz, Q, Sa-Se	10:50 to 11:40 a.m.
Be-Bi, Fp-Fz, Ka-Kh, Ma-Mb, Sd-Si	12:30 to 1:20 p.m.
Bl-Brh, Ga-Go, Mc-Md, Sj-Sz	1:20 to 2:10 p.m.
Bri-Bz, Gp-Gz, I, Ja, Me-Mn, Ste-Sz	2:10 to 3:00 p.m.

Friday, February 3, 1961

Ca-Chn, Ha-Hd, Mo-Mz, T	7:30 to 8:20 a.m.
Cha-Con, He-Hn, N, Wa-Wek	8:20 to 9:10 a.m.
Coo-Cz, Ho-Hz, O, Pl-Pz, Wel-Wil	9:10 to 10:00 a.m.
Da-Dh, Jb-Jz, Pa-Pk, U, Wim-Wz	10:00 to 10:50 a.m.
Di-Dz, Kl-Kz, Ra-Ri, V, X, Y, Z	10:50 to 11:40 a.m.
A, E, La-Lh, Ro-Rz	12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

Schedule for FRESHMEN ENTERING THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Friday, February 3, 1961

A-Z	1:20 to 2:20 p.m.
-----	-------------------

DURING THE TIME PROVIDED FOR THEIR GROUP Schedule for ALL STUDENTS WHO FAILED TO REPORT

A-Z	2:20 to 3:10 p.m.
-----	-------------------

Don't Play with Hypnosis Warns Faculty Member

By KAREN BOZARTH

"Hypnosis should never be used for entertainment," said Dr. Jerry Phares, associate professor in psychology, in a recent interview. "Hypnosis is used in psychotherapy and sometime in childbirth and dental work. Different, however, is use by unqualified people for purposes for which it was not intended."

Dr. Phares, a former clinical psychology intern in Veterans Administration, last April received a \$14,000 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health for a two-year research project.

Dr. Phares told reporters he has been called at least once a year by organized houses here at KSU who have experimented with hypnosis and gotten into trouble or became panicky over unexpected developments. The subject may get a severe headache, break out into a cold sweat, or have spasms. He may have agreed willingly to the experiment but often feels hostile toward the hypnotist afterward.

Occasionally, Dr. Phares remarked, the subject does things under hypnosis he would secretly like to do anyway. The group becomes frightened because his behavior is so different from normal.

It is improbable, Dr. Phares said, that the subject will be permanently injured, but immediate effects such as intense headaches, nausea, feelings of severe anxiety and a hostile attitude toward the hypnotist can be very frightening.

Hypnosis goes through cycles of popularity about every ten or 15 years and probably has occurred at intervals on the K-State campus.

Hypnosis, explained Dr. Phares, brings a very strong drive or urge of the subject to do what the hypnotist wants of him—a strong drive to please. Whether he remembers what happened during a hypnotic sleep depends on whether he thinks he is supposed to remember or not.

A person will probably not do anything under hypnosis he would not do while awake if the right pressure were put on him, said Dr. Phares. The

hypnotic state may simply provide him with an excuse.

An unqualified person cannot judge if a subject is emotionally unstable and therefore likely to cause problems when hypnotized. Who makes the best subject depends on personality structure. Usually, people who are suggestive, easily influenced, or naive are easily hypnotized. Theoretically, everyone can be hypnotized, but practically, many people by strength of will won't allow themselves to be hypnotized.

Hypnosis is not a cure-all, warned Dr. Phares, in commenting on its use today by medical people. It can be used for diagnosis and treatment.

Advertisements selling information about hypnosis encourage people to do things they are not qualified to do and can be harmful to both the person being hypnotized and to the hypnotist. The person performing hypnosis is legally responsible for whatever happens, and if the subject is hurt in any way during or after an experiment, he may sue the hypnotist.

It's Interesting If Not Useful

Only I hit him in the eye yesterday.
I only hit him in the eye yesterday.
I hit only him in the eye yesterday.
I hit him only in the eye yesterday.
I hit him in only the eye yesterday.
I hit him in the only eye yesterday.
I hit him in the eye only yesterday.
I hit him in the eye yesterday only.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Committee Plans For Open House

Plans for a surprise entrance-way exhibit were made at the executive committee meeting of the Engineering Open House last Thursday. The exhibit will contrast a recent development in in-

ternational communications with facilities of 100 years ago.

Departmental treasurers were appointed during the meeting. They will be responsible for the financial records and supervising of money spent on the departmental exhibits.

E. M. Gerritz, Registrar, and William H. Sesler, University purchasing agent, instructed the appointees about their duties in handling the Open House funds and the state requirements involved.

Other planning is nearing completion as the Open House dates, March 17 and 18, approach. "Final plans are under way to determine crowd routing for the best utilization of double door and dual access rooms," explained George Schneider, ME Jr, Open House manager.

In keeping with the theme, "Engineering—A Century of Progress," departmental displays will stress 100 years of engineering progress, with an eye toward the future. A contest will be held to determine the top exhibits. The executive committee display will not participate.

Funds from advertising, buttons, souvenirs and the apportionment board allotment totaling \$2,960 support the Open House.

KSU Blue Key To Conference In Kansas City

The K-State chapter of Blue Key, national senior men's honorary, will be one of approximately 90 chapters from throughout the nation attending the fraternity's thirteenth biennial conference Dec. 27-30 in Kansas City. The conference will be held at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Bob Lewis, AH Sr, will be the official delegate from the K-State chapter, said Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center and faculty adviser to Blue Key. "But we expect quite a few more members to attend the sessions. This is the closest the conference has ever been to Manhattan."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 16

State Extension Advisory Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Kansas Crop Improvement Association, SU 201 and 202, noon.
Jazz-Beat Hour, SU Dive, 3 p.m.
Education department, SU 201 and 202, 3 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Reading of Christmas stories, Browning Library, 4 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Basketball — Sunflower Doubleheader, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. KU vs Michigan State; KSU vs North Carolina
Union Movie — "Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17

State Extension Advisory Conference, Williams Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Division of Engineering and In-

dustries Services, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Division of Engineering and Industries Services, SU 208, noon.
Putnam Association, SU Ballroom A, 2 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda banquet, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Union Movie — "Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Latin American group, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Ball, SU Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie — "Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 18

University-Civic Orchestra, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.
India Association, SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
Disciple Student Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
India Association Banquet, SU West Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Union Movie — "Eddy Duchin Story," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MUST SELL

1960 Valiant, clean. Opportunity for good buy. Call 9-4452 after 5:30. 60-62

FOR SALE

Winesap apples for sale. Friday, Dec. 16 and Friday, Dec. 23. 2 to 5 p.m. Waters 41a, \$2.80 a bushel or \$1.50 for 1/2 bushels. 61-62

Spartan Mansion mobil home, 8 x 35, 1 bedroom, 1949, good condition, priced reasonably, must sell by Dec. 22, call 6-7524. 60-62

Mobile Home, 1958 New Moon 35 x 8, front kitchen, excellent condition. Must sell. January graduate. 113 Blue Valley trailer court. 59-62

One Tenor Banjo, One Picket Slide Rule, One 4-speed record player. Call Ext 321. 58-62

LOST

Man's white gold wedding band. If found please call JE 9-2868. Reward! 58-62

FOR RENT

Knotty pine two bedroom for boys. Available second semester, private entrance and bath. Walking distance to campus. 1605 Humboldt. Call afternoons. 58-62

We rent televisions, refrigerators, ranges, record players, radios, floor polishers, sewing machines, etc. Salisbury's—Aggieville. 50-64

Santa suits for rent. Complete. Bells, boots, wig, beard, and cap. Phone early for appointments. 8-2830. 58-64

Furnished apartment available second semester. Private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen with disposal, private bath, garage if wanted. Non-smokers. 1933 Montgomery 59-62

Bachelor Apartment, one person available Jan. 5th. Private entrance, 1 block from Aggieville. Call Ruth McAninch, 8-2514, 1211 Laramie Street. 61-64

Rooms for boys. Extra nice! 737 Midland. Phone 9-2186. 62-64

RP Info Cards Ready

Seniors who purchased Royal Purple picture receipts may pick up senior information cards in Kedzie 103. The information cards must be returned by Jan. 21, 1961.

Eat out after the game in the Dining Room or in your car on the driveway.

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Tried
Other
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YOU FEEL A
NEW SMOOTHNESS
DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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Doubleheader Play Tonight Cats Ready for N Carolina

Winning two of three road games on its western swing, K-State must now prepare for the tough Sunflower doubleheader Friday and Saturday. The 'Cats will meet North Carolina's fine, young Tar Heels here Friday night in the second game and KU will take on Michigan State in the first game.

Game time for the first round will be 7:30 p.m. with the second round starting about 9:15. Saturday the four teams will play in Lawrence where the Wildcats will meet Michigan State in the first round and KU will battle North Carolina in the second game.

K-State had edged Texas A&M, 69-64, in its home opener and dropped a 98-80 decision to Indiana in the second game before going on the road for the three-game western swing. After stumbling, 83-73, to UCLA Friday night in Los Angeles, the Wildcats rallied to whip Southern California, 65-57, Saturday and New Mexico, 81-64, at Albuquerque Monday.

North Carolina, with all-American candidate Doug Moe, a 6-5 1/2 senior forward, blistered LSU, 77-61, and Virginia, 81-47, in home games before playing Kentucky at Lexington Tuesday (Dec. 13).

The Tar Heels have Moe and York Larese, 6-3 senior guard, returning from last season's regulars. In addition they have Dick Kepley, 6-9 senior center who sat out last year with an ankle injury. Moe, too, missed

their game with K-State a year ago when he was sidelined with scholastic troubles. Despite those two being out the Tar Heels laced K-State 68-52, at Raleigh in similar doubleheader action—the only time the two teams have met previously.

Coach Frank McGuire is expected to start Jim Hudock, 6-7 junior forward, and Don Walsh, 6-0 junior guard. That combination will give North Carolina a 6-5 per-man average among the starters.

Wildcat coach Tex Winter admits that despite a five game shake-down he is not yet ready to name a set of sure regulars. "Much to the concern of our fans, I suppose, since they like to see us settle on five men they can get familiar with, but the plain truth is we aren't sure of our best combination yet," Winter explained.

The tallest team which the 'Cats could logically start against the Tar Heels would be forwards Larry Comley (6-5) and Mike Wroblewski (6-8), center Cedric Price (6-5), and guards Pat McKenzie (6-5) and Al Peithman (6-1). Even with that tallest probable lineup the Wildcats would average a shade below the Tar Heels.

Michigan State, the Wildcats' Saturday night foe at Lawrence, will average only 6-2 among the starters, but the Spartans haven't let that lack of height or their mostly-sophomore status bother them so far this season. In a quick two-game opening flurry

they squeezed by Butler, 77-71, in an overtime at home, and they edged Bowling Green on the road, 70-67.

Since Dec. 5 the Spartans have been "reviewing, checking and correcting," explains coach Fordy Anderson, pointing to the nine sophomores on Michigan State's 12-man travel squad.

"With all due respect to those first two opponents," said Anderson, "neither of them is of top national caliber like the clubs we're going to be running up against next. We'll have to get a lot better in a hurry."

The Spartans have both regular guards back from last season—Dave Fahs, 5-9, and Art Schwarm, 6-1 junior. Dick Hall, 6-4 sophomore forward, has averaged 18.5 points through the first two games to lead the Spartans scoring-wise. Ted Williams, 6-7 sophomore center, is averaging 8.5.

Saturday night's game will mark only the third cage game in history between K-State and the Spartans. Michigan State has won the previous two.

The probable starters:

Kansas State	North Carolina	Michigan State
Comley (6-5)	Moe (6-5 1/2)	Hall (6-4)
Wroblewski (6-8)	Hudock (6-7)	Kilbride (6-2)
Price (6-5)	Kepley (6-9)	Williams (6-7)
Peithman (6-1)	Larese (6-4)	Fahs (5-9)
McKenzie (6-5)	Walsh (6-0)	Schwarm (6-1)

Wildcat Tankmen Take on Emporia

Six Wildcat swimmers and one diver will meet Emporia State College tankmen Saturday at 2 p.m. at Emporia in a dual meet. "We are taking a very small squad," said coach Ed Fedosky. "It should be a real tough meet."

Attending from K-State will be Dave Hinderliter who will be swimming either the 50 and 100-yard or 220 and 440-yard events; Craig McNeal, 50 and 100-yard; Eric Carlgren, 220 and 440-yard; Chuck Engleman, 200-yard butterfly; Fred Peterson, 200-yard breaststroke; and Ray Bentz, 200 yard backstroke. Bob Bosler will be the only diver participating.

Pigskin Fans Fill College Stadiums

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

College football attendance rose 4.02 per cent this year to top the 20-million mark for the first time in history.

A National Collegiate Athletic Bureau survey of 620 colleges reveals that 20,403,409 spectators viewed games this year topping the 11-year-record for total attendance by 751,514. The pre-

vious mark, set in 1949, was 19,651,995.

College football attendance in 1960 also set records in average

Favorable weather was listed by the NCAB as an important reason for this year's increase. NCAB figures showed that 41.6 per cent of all the games in 1959 were played in "unfavorable weather." College officials reported only 13.6 per cent of their games were played under poor weather conditions this year.

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"Poetry in Motion"
"Fools Rush In"
"Alone at Last"
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"Last Date"
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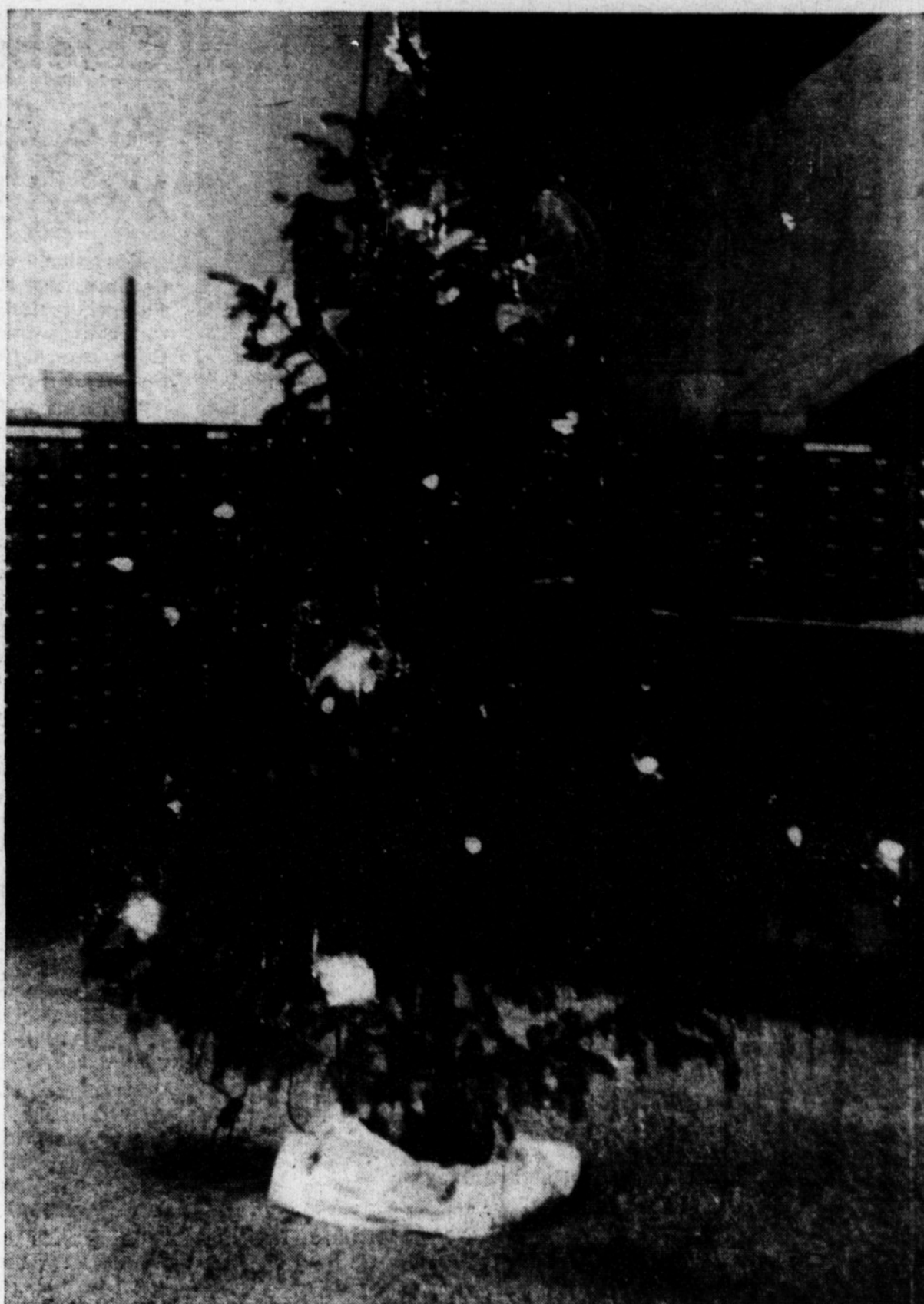
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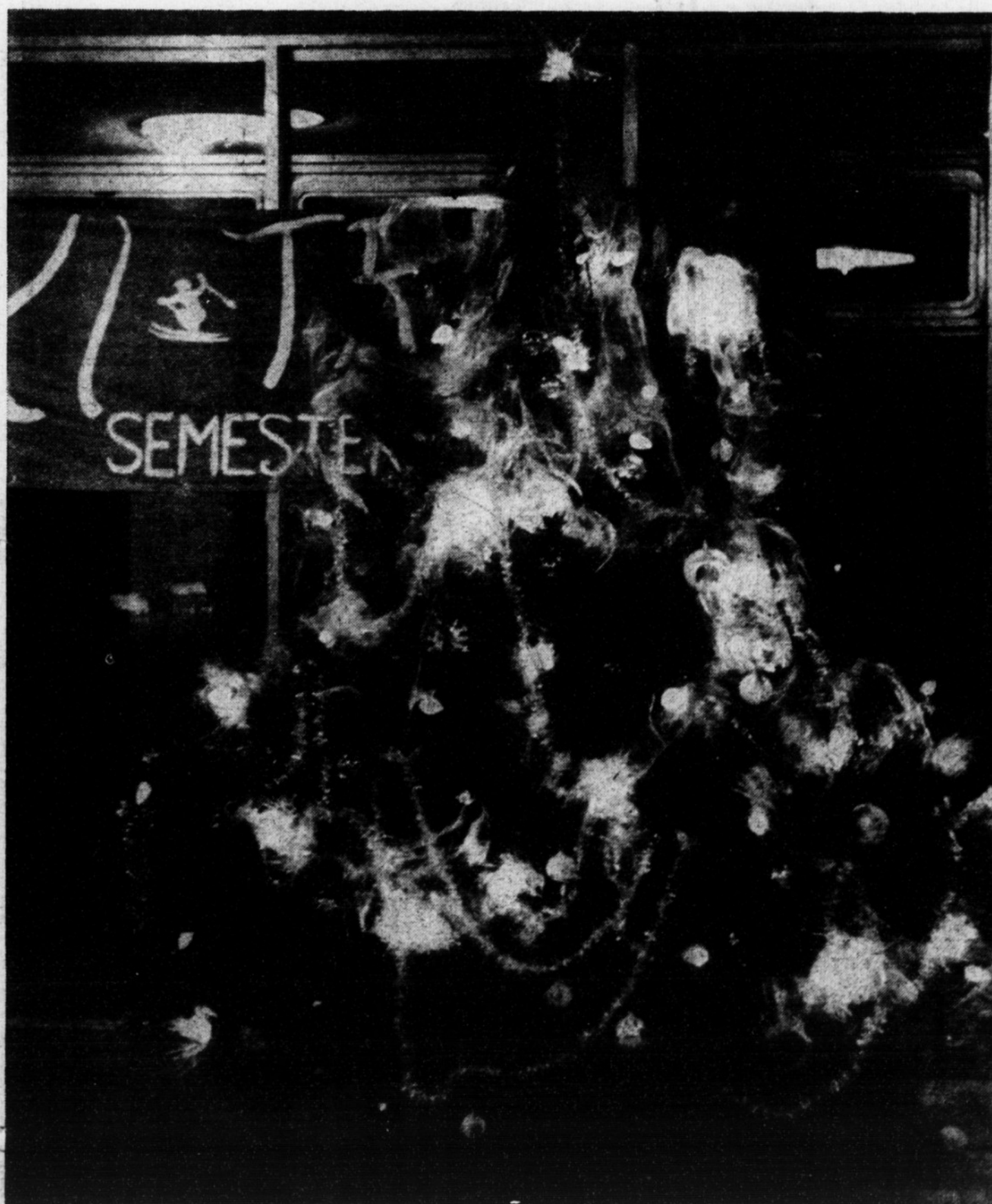
Home Ec Tree in Justin



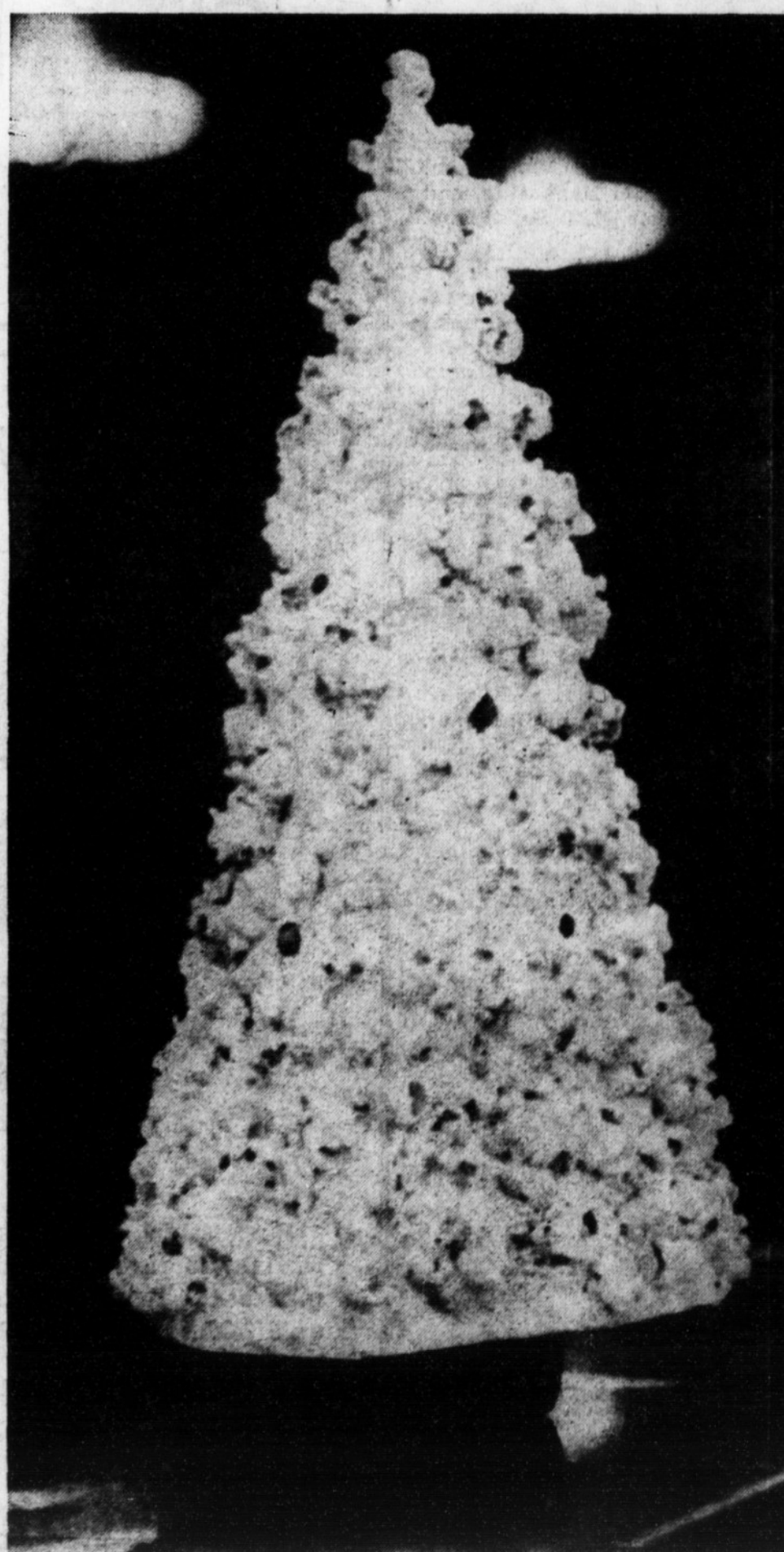
Tree in Library Lobby

Varied Christmas Trees Adorn KSU Campus Buildings

Photos by Jerry Hiett



Main Tree in Union Lobby



Pop Corn Tree in Cafeteria



Photo by Bob McLeavy

HAPPINESS IS REFLECTED in the faces of Pat Dawe, SEd Jr, and Leon Mills, VM Fr, following the announcement of their engagement at the Tri-Delt House. A Delta Tau Delta serenade followed the announcement.

The Social Whirl

Compiled by Kalen Ackley

Delta Sigma Phi had a formal dance at the Wareham Hotel Dec. 3. The chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Coy.

Theta Xi fraternity prepared a Christmas basket of food and toys for a needy family in the community.

The members and alumnae of Kappa Delta held their annual Christmas party at the sorority house Wednesday night. There was an exchange of gifts in a grab bag. The alumnae presented their annual gift to the chapter.

Two new pledges of Kappa Delta are Teresa Weixelman, EEd Soph, from Manhattan, and Sara Hollinger, HEL Soph, from Lyons.

Van Zile hall had its Christmas dinner last night. Special guests were Miss Margaret Lahey, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy, Dr. and Mrs. E. J.

Frick, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. Mildred Mussey, and Dr. and Mr. Roy Langford.

Theta Xi will have its Christmas semi-formal at the house Saturday, Dec. 17. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald White. Mr. White is associate professor of architecture and allied arts.

Celebrations Are Similar World Over

Christmas customs in India, Germany and the Philippines are somewhat similar to customs in the United States, according to three international students attending K-State.

The three, Emanuel Pallath, MEU Soph, India; Luciana Amutan, His Sr, Philippines; and Klaus Kalb, AEc Gr, Germany; participated in a panel discussion on Christmas customs at a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, this week.

"A midnight service is the highlight of the Christmas celebration in India," said Pallath. "Each family gets together after the service and exchanges gifts. The gifts are of the type that money can't buy."

Christmas isn't as widespread a celebration in India as it is in the United States. "Christmas is for Christians," explained Pallath, "and most people in India are either Hindu or Moslem."

Spanish traditions are predominant in the Philippines. Midnight Mass is observed as is the feast of the Three Kings. After 1900 Santa Claus became an accepted Christmas figure.

"We exchange gifts, too," said Amutan, "but usually gifts are money and are given to all your relatives, even fifth cousins and such." The gift exchange is usually from Jan. 6-8.

Christmas in Germany is a family affair. Families participate in plays at churches and schools and have huge feasts in their homes. A large community Christmas tree is the central attraction in each German village.

Christmas is vastly commercialized in the United States, agree the three students.

ISA Dance To Be In Student Union Saturday

"The First Snowfall" will be the theme of the second annual Christmas all-University dance Saturday, sponsored by the Independent Students Association.

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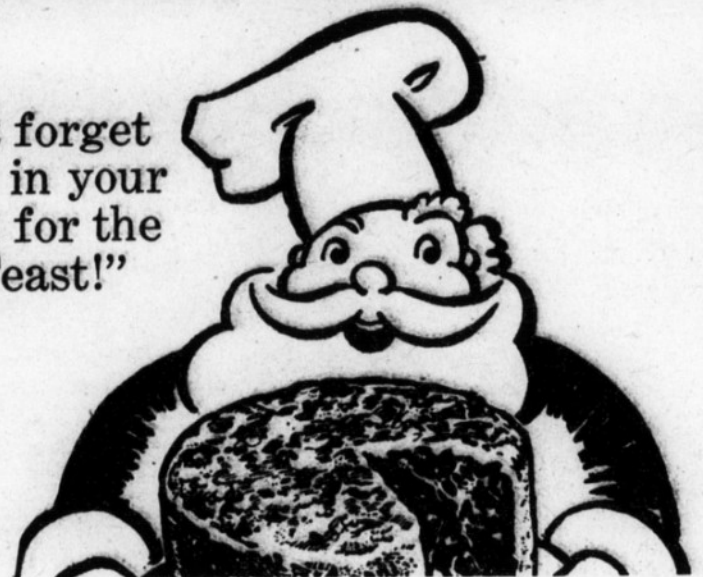
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Current Religious Activities

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ

SATURDAY, Dec. 17
6:30 p.m. Christmas banquet,
Union 208.

Baptist Student Union

Southern Baptist

Anderson and College Heights

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
MONDAY, Dec. 19
7 p.m. Great Council Meeting.
114 Denison Hall. Capt. Lynn
E. Dunney, Ft. Riley, "Mis-
sions as I Saw Them in
Korea"
8:30 p.m. Royal Purple pictures
to be taken of the BSU group
TUESDAY, Dec. 20
7:20 a.m. Morning Watch. Dan-
forth Chapel
5 p.m. BSU officers meeting.
SU 203
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21
7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:15 p.m. Choir practice.

Canterbury Association

Episcopal

1729 Fairchild

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
5:30 p.m. Meeting with the Wes-
ley Foundation. Play "Christ-
mas in the Market," followed
by supper. Wesley Founda-
tion, 1427 Anderson.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran

330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:15 a.m. University Bible class
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta supper fol-
lowed by caroling party

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:50 p.m. Fellowship luncheon
6:30 p.m. College youth fellow-
ship
7:30 p.m. Christmas cantata
"Night of Miracles"
8:30 p.m. Caroling party
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21
7:30 p.m. Sunday school Christ-
mas program

LSA

First Lutheran

915 Denison

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther
House
11:05 a.m. Worship service, First
Lutheran Church
4:45 p.m. Supper at Luther
House
6 p.m. Christmas service and
party at Luther House for
elder members of First Lu-
theran Church
TUESDAY, Dec. 20
5 p.m. Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

Manhattan Bible Baptist

605 Allen Road

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
8:30 a.m. Radio broadcast,
KMAN
9:45 a.m. Bible school
10:45 a.m. Morning preaching
6:45 p.m. Youth service
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching
MONDAY, Dec. 19-FRIDAY, Dec. 20
7:30 p.m. Revival meeting. Carl
T. Woodfury, visiting evan-
gelist.

Pilgrim Baptist

9th and Yuma

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Quaker

Manhattan Friends Society

530 Poyntz

SUNDAY, Dec. 18
11 a.m. Worship and Sunday
school, basement of Methodist
Temple.

Roger Williams

American Baptist

1801 Anderson

FRIDAY, Dec. 16
7-11 p.m. Open house at Baptist
Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, Dec. 18
8:30 a.m. Worship service. First
Baptist Church, Juliette and
Humboldt
9:30 a.m. College class
11 a.m. Worship service. First
Baptist Church, Juliette and
Humboldt

5 p.m. Fellowship supper (35
cents) at First Baptist Church
7 p.m. Christmas cantata in
First Baptist Church sanctu-
ary
8 p.m. Christmas carol party
9 p.m. Refreshments and fellow-
ship at Baptist Campus Center
MONDAY, Dec. 19
7:30 p.m. Systematic Bible study.
Baptist Campus Center

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison

6:45 a.m. Daily Mass, preceded
by confessions. Catholic Stud-
ent Center
5:05 p.m. Rosary, followed by
confessions. Catholic Student
Center
SATURDAY, Dec. 18
1-2 p.m. Confessions. Catholic
Student Center
4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Confes-
sions, Seven Dolores Church,
Pierre and S. Juliette
SUNDAY, Dec. 18
8 a.m. Mass. All-Faith Chapel
10 a.m. Mass. Luckey High
School, 220 S. Juliette
Communion breakfast and New-
man Club meeting will follow
10 a.m. Mass.
The main business will be elec-
tion of officers. Seven Dolores
Church basement
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet Supper.
Catholic Student Center
MONDAY, Dec. 20
5 p.m. Newman Club Executive
meeting. Catholic Student
Center
7 p.m. Christmas party. Catholic
Student Center. There will be
no lecture.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21
No evening Mass because of
Christmas vacation.

Wesley Foundation

Methodist

1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, Dec. 16
8-11 p.m. Open house
SATURDAY, Dec. 17
10 a.m. "Introduction To New
Testament"
7 p.m. Caroling and Yule Party
SUNDAY, Dec. 18
9 a.m. Quest hour, "The Undis-
covered Self"
10 a.m. Morning worship;
Christmas Cantata "For Us a

Child is Born," Wesley Sing-
ers

11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:15 p.m. Supper
5:30 p.m. United Graduate Fel-
lowship, Union
6 p.m. Forum "Christmas in the
Market Place," Wesley Play-
ers
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
MONDAY, Dec. 19
4 p.m. "Introduction to New
Testament"
TUESDAY, Dec. 20
5 p.m. Chapel time
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21
7:15 a.m. Communion
4 p.m. Coke session

USF

Congregational E & R

700 Poyntz
SUNDAY, Dec. 18
10:45 a.m. Rides to church be-
hind Van Zile Hall.
11 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Wassail party at
church.

UCCF

Christian (Disciples of Christ)
Evangelical United Brethren
Presbyterian

SATURDAY, Dec. 17
9 a.m. Leadership training,
Presbyterian Student Center
SUNDAY, Dec. 18

MORNING WORSHIP

9 a.m. First Presbyterian Church
9:15 a.m. EUB Center, Sermon:
"The Star over Manhattan."
10:50 a.m. First Christian
Church
11:15 a.m. First Presbyterian
Church

CLASSES

9:40 a.m. Church school, First
Christian Church
10 a.m. Presbyweds class, Uni-
versity Theological Forum,
Westminster House
10:15 a.m. University class, EUB
Center

EVENING FELLOWSHIP

5 p.m. DSF at the foundation
5:30 p.m. SEE, Westminster
House
7 p.m. Christmas program.
Bring gifts for patients at To-
peka State Hospital, EUB
Center
TUESDAY, Dec. 20
Noon Group leaders meeting
7-10 p.m. Open house at the
foundation

Wesley Players Give 'A Night in a Market'

The Wesley Players are put-
ting the final touches on their
play to be given Sunday, Dec. 18
at 6 p.m. It will be at the Wes-
ley Foundation following the
evening supper.

"Christmas in the Market
Place" is a very unusual por-
trayal of the Christmas story,"
said Mrs. Suzy Shelton, adviser to
the Wesley Players. The play is
written by Henri Gheon and
revolves around a band of gyp-
sies who have come to a village
and have stopped to rest.

Even though it is Christmas
Eve, the townspeople expect them
to entertain. Finally, after much
coaxing, the gypsies respond to

the townsfolk by presenting for
them the Christmas story.

The unusual part is the way
the gypsies portray Biblical char-
acters, said Mrs. Shelton. The
Foundation will be decorated
like a market place to help set
the scene and the mood.

Wesleyans who are in the play
are: Duane Daily, SED Jr; Alice
Potwin, Hum Fr; Carol Marmon,
Psy Fr; Richard Landes, Bot
Fr; Judy Taylor, HEA Fr.

Dec. 18 is a special student
night at Wesley, Mrs. Shelton
commented. Following the play,
Wesley has invited everyone to
stay for discussion and fellow-
ship.

New Initiates See Lighting Of Yule Log

Thirty Kappa Phi pledges
were initiated into the Iota
Chapter at Wesley Foundation,
Tuesday night. Kappa Phi is a
national organization for Meth-
odist college women.

The traditional Yule Log cere-
mony started after the initiates
walked through an isle of light
formed by the actives. Mrs.
Ralph Perry, a patroness of
Kappa Phi, read the story of the
Yule Log as the vice-president,
Norma White, EEd Sr, removed
last year's log from the fire-
place.

A new yule log was placed on
the fire by Mary Dickerson, HT
Sr, president of Kappa Phi. An
informal social hour took place
after the ceremony when the
group's new actives and their
sisters sang Christmas carols.

New Kappa Phi actives are
Judy Barker, Bac Fr; Maxine
Black, HEN Fr; Barbara Brit-
ton, HEN Fr; Pat Byers, EEd
Fr; Cathy Cortright, Eng Fr;
Kay Cortright, Psy Fr; Judy
Cowan, HE Fr; Violet Day, HT
Jr; Linda Dickerson, HEJ Fr;
Jan Erni, HEN Soph; Lois
Evans, HT Soph; Judy Gienger,
HT Fr; Joanne Gishwiller, Soc
Fr; Marilyn Grimm, FCD Soph;
Phyllis Hawkins, HEA Fr; Car-
ole Honstead, FCD Fr; Carolyn
Livengood, BA Sr; Elaine Mat-
lack, Hum Soph; Carolyn Mil-
ler, HEA Soph;
Sharon Miller, DIM Jr; Linda
Moline, EEd Fr; Lorene Mund-
henke, HE Fr; Loretta Mund-
henke, PTH Jr; Jan Nelson, SED
Jr; Jean Nickell, HT Fr; Barba-
ra Pyle, Ari; Bonnie Totten, HE
Fr; Sandy Veatch, DIM Jr; Mar-
cia Wyckoff, TC Fr; Mary Hage-
man, EEd Fr.

UN Delegates To Meet

Model United Nations head
delegates will meet Tuesday,
Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower
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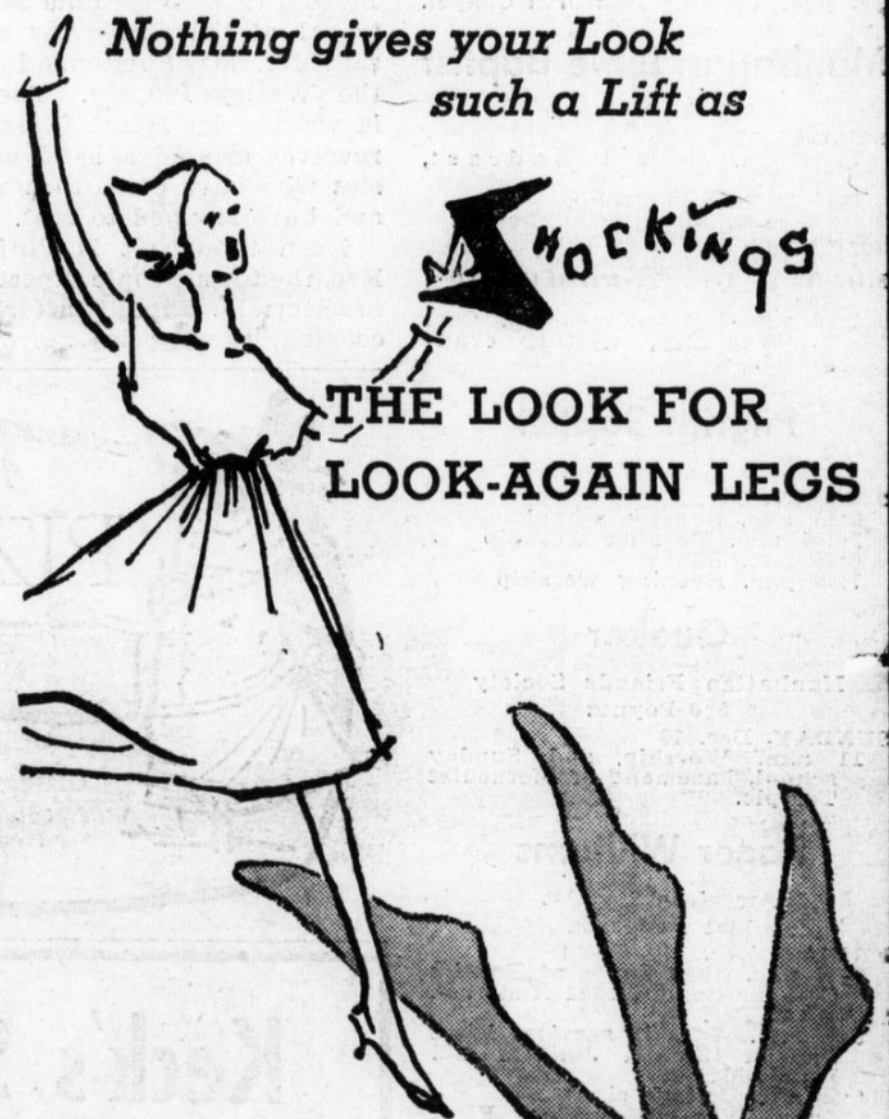
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 19, 1960

NUMBER 63

K-State Regents Ask For \$1 Million More

K-State proposed over a million-dollar increase in the 1961-62 operating budget at a budget-hearing in Topeka Thursday, in order to maintain a first-rate teaching and research staff and to meet rising enrollment demands.

The Board of Regents and presidents of each of the five state institutions of higher learning presented budget requests for 1961-62 at the hearing. Governor-elect John R. Anderson presided.

Main points justifying an operating budget increase for all

five state schools were a five per cent merit increase in faculty salaries, a funded faculty retirement plan, whereby each faculty member would contribute five per cent of his salary and the state would provide a matching amount, new positions for the estimated increase in enrollment and an accelerated building program.

If K-State is to maintain and improve its teaching and research standards, faculty salaries must be increased and a better retirement plan provided, according to the financial report presented by the Board of Regents. At the present time K-State is far below the average in salaries of other land-grant

colleges in the North Central Region and throughout the nation. If faculty members are not awarded for good teaching and outstanding research, they will go elsewhere, stated the report.

K-State requested 28 additional faculty positions for September, 1961 to provide instruction for the estimated 580 additional students who will be enrolled. Enrollment is expected to reach 10,000 by 1964.

Outside of the \$14,990,468 operating budget request for 1961-62, K-State needs funds to build three new buildings—a new auditorium, a physics-math building and an agricultural science building. Dormitory space for 5,000 additional students by the fall of 1965 must be provided and will require \$20,000,000. Sixty per cent of this amount would be borrowed by selling bonds to Housing Home Federal Agency or to other private investors.

New Names for Halls Honor Putnam, Boyd

Putnam and Boyd Hall have been approved by the Kansas State Board of Regents as the new names for Southeast and Northwest Halls.

President James A. McCain announced Friday that Northwest Hall will be known as Boyd Hall, in honor of Mrs. Mamie Boyd of Mankato, and Southeast Hall is to be named Putnam Hall in honor of Dr. L. Irene Putnam of Manhattan.

Northwest and Southeast Halls were built in early 1950's to provide University housing for freshman coeds.

Dr. Putnam gave the University valuable western Kansas farm property in 1956 to establish the Henry J. Putnam memorial scholarship program to honor her late husband. Putnam scholars are selected competitively on the basis of merit, and the amounts of their scholarships are determined by financial need.

Mrs. Boyd, a 1902 K-State graduate, has the distinction of having been the first woman ever to head the K-State Alumni Association. She was honored for unusual achievement in 1957 when the University presented her its Distinguished Service Award. She was named "Kansas of the Year" in 1959.

MGA Head Delegates Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all head delegates to the Model General Assembly has been called for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Representation of countries and rules of procedure will be discussed. All head delegates have been urged to attend. Any delegate who cannot attend should send a representative.



Photo by Rick Solberg

JUDY OBERHELMAN, HT Soph, representing Southeast Hall, was crowned queen of the Independent Students' Association Christmas Ball by Pres James A. McCain Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Attendants were from left, Gretchen Funk, EEEd Soph, Waltheim; Katie Chism, TC Jr, Smuthwaite; and Sharon Biehler, HT Fr, ISA.



Photo by Rick Solberg

PRESENTING its annual fall concert is the University-Civic Orchestra in a performance yesterday afternoon in the University Auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Christmas Music Broadcast Tonight

A five-and-one-fourth hour Christmas program will be presented over KSDB-FM, student radio station, from 5 to 10:15 p.m. tonight.

The first broadcast of this year's annual K-State A Capella Choir Christmas Vespers will be on the program. Sung December 4, the Christmas Vespers was tape recorded for tonight's program.

Another recording, Handel's "Messiah," will be sung by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo.

"The Littlest Angel," long a favorite children's Christmas story, will be read by Laurel-Lee Johnson, Sp Sr.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary, is sponsoring the program, and has been working on it for two weeks. Russell W. Gibson, Sp Sr, vice president of the honorary, is the program director.

Faculty adviser to AER is George Carroll, instructor of speech.

'Messiah' To Be Presented By 300 Voices Wednesday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium. A group of 300 students in the A Cappella Choir, men's and women's glee clubs and the University Chorus will perform under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department.

Sixteen selections in the oratorio are generally designated as the "Christmas portion." "This part of the 'Messiah' lends itself to the advent season and presents the opportunity to bring all of the University vocal efforts together," explained Leavengood. This is the seventh annual "Messiah" performance at K-State.

Selected members of the Uni-

versity-Civic Orchestra will perform the orchestral arrangement. Vocal soloists will be Jean Sloop, Music Department instructor, soprano; Rose Bissey, of the University library staff, contralto; Ben Durfeldt, K-State alum and member of the Manhattan Bible College staff, tenor; and Louis Sherman, graduate assistant in music, bass.

The "Messiah" is Handel's most successful and best-known oratoria. He wrote it in 24 days in 1741, and conducted its first performance in April of 1742, at Dublin, Ireland. No musical work has enjoyed the continuing popularity of the "Messiah."

"It seems to be the one musical event which, by attendance, appeals to a great number of

people. One of the reasons is that it is during this particular part of the year when people are looking toward the Nativity. From that standpoint, this particular work has an appeal to many people," Leavengood explained.

Beginning in 1743 Handel presented the Messiah each year in London. Though he made several small changes in the work, it has remained relatively unchanged from its original composition.

Audience attendance has topped 2,000 at past performances of the "Messiah" at K-State. Since the Auditorium seats 2,000, latecomers must stand.

H.E. Coeds To Meet; Will Plan Schedules

All students enrolled in Home Economics at KSU are to meet with their faculty advisers tomorrow at 4 p.m. to plan spring semester schedules.

A list of advisers and rooms for meeting is posted in the main lounge of Justin Hall. Each student is to bring a line schedule to the meeting. New option or curriculum sheets have been made listing all requirements necessary for graduation. At this meeting, these will be checked with student Dean's cards so each student will have a record of the remaining courses to be completed for a degree.

Proof tickets for spring enrollment will be prepared at the meeting.

Any student that cannot at-

tend the meeting or does not finish the necessary work should make an appointment with his adviser as soon as possible after vacation.

Bulletin Boards Show Results of English Pro

Results of the English Proficiency examination have been posted on the bulletin boards of the deans of the various schools and also on the bulletin board by Room 203 in Denison Hall. Grades are listed according to number and as "pass" or "failure."

St. Nick Legend Vies with Christ

WITH THE approach of Christmas comes the renewal of the Santa Claus myth. The reason for the existence of this myth is often defended by the explanation that Santa Claus is a real spirit in the hearts of men—not a living person, but a living spirit. We agree Santa Claus is a fine tradition, but think too often the Spirit of Santa Claus replaces the spirit of Christ in Christmas. Santa Claus is an Americanism; Christ is more nearly universal.

IT'S APPROACHING vacation time for K-State students once more. The increase in highway traffic calls for extra alertness on the part of those students driving to and from home for the holidays. We want students, not statistics on Jan. 6, so be prepared to drive for the other fellow as well as yourself—and be sure to make all breaks coffee.

A WHILE BACK we presented some of the views of those who think using the word Xmas is proper versus those who think it isn't. Since then, it has been brought to our attention that the X in Xmas has an additional meaning besides the ones mentioned. It was stated that the X in Xmas may also stand for Chi, which is a derivative of the word Christ.—WCE

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associate Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University Post Office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Chicago — Barney Carroll, business representative for striking Local 34, Chicago window washers, denied today that any member of his union was involved in an outbreak of soap-writing on downtown State Street store windows.

Tokyo—Toyo Wada, an 82-year-old woman, was granted permission today to enroll in the Kodokan, Japan's judo center, to practice the art of judo. "It's dangerous for a young woman to walk alone after dark," Miss Wada said. "Besides, it's the best beauty exercise."

Paris—In an effort to halt

widespread hoof-and-mouth disease in France, French cows will now need number plates, licenses, travel papers and identification marks before they can leave their home villages.

London—Traveling salesman Peter Beschoner, 19, and auctioneer's assistant Roger Wright, 20, Sunday held a swimming race in wintry temperatures across Hyde Park's Serpentine Lake. Wright won the prize—a date with Vaudine Agassiz, 17.

London—Dame Edith Stilwell and two neighbors said Sunday they plan to take advantage of England's new noise abatement act and bring suit against a contractor building a house nearby.



A&S Students Enroll In Honors Seminars

One hundred forty-three students are now participating in the arts and sciences honors program, although only 54 are enrolled in honors seminars, reported Brewster Rogerson, associate professor of English and director of the program, in a recent interview.

Rogerson continued by saying seven seminars are being conducted this semester, each with a maximum enrollment of eight. The topics for the seminars are The Faust Legend, "Instinct" in Current Psychology, The Elizabethan Age, Schopenhauer, Ibsen, Earth History and Social Stratification in America.

The participants in the honors program are selected on the basis of the entrance test scores. Those making a high enough score on the tests are eligible to join—there is no obligation to do so.

Students are not allowed to enroll in a seminar in their major field. Rogerson explained that seminars are organized on the basis of everyone who is participating having the same background for further learning in that field. This balance would be upset by a person majoring in that particular subject.

The seminars are held informally at any time and place designated by the group. They differ from classroom work in the informality with which they are conducted, and the similar level of ability of those enrolled.

Offered as one credit hour courses, the seminars are more like a discussion than a lecture. At the end of the semester, arrangements are made to find out what the students have learned, said Rogerson. Tests, papers, and forums are used.

In order to remain in the honors program, those participating must maintain a 3.0, or "B," grade average. If a student fails to make the required average, he has one semester to do so before he will be dropped from the program. If an honor student is dropped, he may regain entrance by petition, Rogerson added.

Major Interests Changed By Half in Recent Study

More than 50 per cent of the 1956 freshman class changed their curricula before graduating, according to a study recently completed by the Counseling Center.

Over the past four years the Counseling Center has studied the curricula changes of the 1956 freshman class and made the following observations:

Only 23 per cent of the entire freshman class graduated from their original curriculum, 29 per cent graduated in a different curriculum, and 48 per cent dropped out of college. Of those dropping out of college, only 29 per cent had changed their curriculum. As 55 per cent of those graduating had changed their curriculums, this would indicate that changing curriculum is not necessarily a characteristic of the poor student.

Statistics also show that more engineering students (28 per cent) graduated from their original curricula than in any other school, while the smallest number of student stuck to their or-

iginal curricula in the School of Home Economics (17 per cent).

More people changed their curriculum in the School of Agriculture (34 per cent) than in any other school. The least amount of curricula change occurred in the School of Arts and Sciences (25 per cent). The School of Arts and Sciences also had the highest drop rate (53 per cent); lowest drop out rate occurred in the School of Engineering (42 per cent).

By means of a questionnaire, the Counseling Center found out students' reasons for changing their curricula. One of the main reasons students gave was a change of understanding of their

interests and goals. Information about jobs, gained mostly from friends and newspapers (Placement and Counseling Centers were infrequently mentioned) was also influential in students' decision to change curriculum.

Parents seem to have been the biggest influence on a student's choice or change of curriculum, according to the questionnaire. Fifty-five per cent of the students mentioned parents, 41 per cent named friends, 36 per cent named the Counseling Center, 15 per cent attributed their curriculum choice to their adviser, 14 per cent to a KSU teacher and 6 per cent to an academic dean.

Type of Campus Litter Is Same Reveals Physical Plant Employee

He stalks his prey with his trusty blade which never fails to hit its mark. No, it's not Zoro. It's Everett Wilburn, Physical Plant employee.

Carrying his customized paper-spear and his burlap paper-bag, Wilburn is a familiar figure to K-Staters. He can be seen at almost any time of the day removing from the campus his deadly enemy—paper.

He tries to cover the entire campus every day. "I usually get around most of the campus, but it's a pretty big job for one man," commented Wilburn.

He has been at his present job for 13 years. "I pick up about the same thing now as when I started," he explained. He said, however, that since the Union opened there are a lot more paper cups.

Candy wrappers, cigar and cigarette wrappers, sacks, cardboard boxes and newspapers are some of the things Wilburn picks up.

He designed his paper-spear himself. After trying to work with a wooden stick with a nail in the

end, Wilburn decided that something better was needed. "The nail wouldn't last and the paper kept slipping off the end," he explained.

After experimenting with different materials welded on the end of a long metal tube Wilburn found what he was looking for—a three cornered file sharpened to a keen point and notched on the sides.

He sharpens his spear every day. "It gets dulled on rocks," said Wilburn. He explained that in order to keep the point from dulling when picking paper from hard surfaces it was necessary to scrape the paper off the walk or drive, then spear it.

Wilburn is a resident of Riley. "I might as well live here, though," he said. "My work is here and so is my pleasure." Wilburn's "pleasure" is roller skating. He spends several hours three days a week at a local roller rink.

"Skating provides pleasure, amusement and exercise. And I hardly ever fall down like some of these young fellows," smiled Wilburn.



EVERETT WILBURN, Physical Plant employee, snags a piece of the paper that constantly litters the campus.

Register to Enter Billiards Tourney

Preliminaries for the Region Eight Billiards tournament will be played in the K-State Union Games Room from Jan. 6 to Feb. 12.

Contestants who wish to enter can sign up at the games desk from Jan. 6-12. The divisions for the billiards tournament are pocket billiards, straight rail billiards, three-cushion billiards and coed pocket billiards.

The names of the winners of the preliminary tournament will be forwarded to the University of Illinois where regional winners will be chosen to participate in the national tournament. The sixteen top scorers will participate in the National Billiards Tournament which will be played at K-State April 5-7.

K-State's Jorge Izquierre, ArE '60, was the champion last year

at the national tournament which was played at the University of Purdue.

Further information about the tournament is available at the games desk in the Union.

Enter at Games Desk For Bowling Tourney

Students may now enter the National Collegiate Bowling Tournament at the games desk in the Union. This year the entry fee will be \$5.40. The tournament is coeducational. All those interested have been asked to sign up as early as possible. Roll-off dates between Jan. 5 and Feb. 16 will be assigned as entrants sign up.

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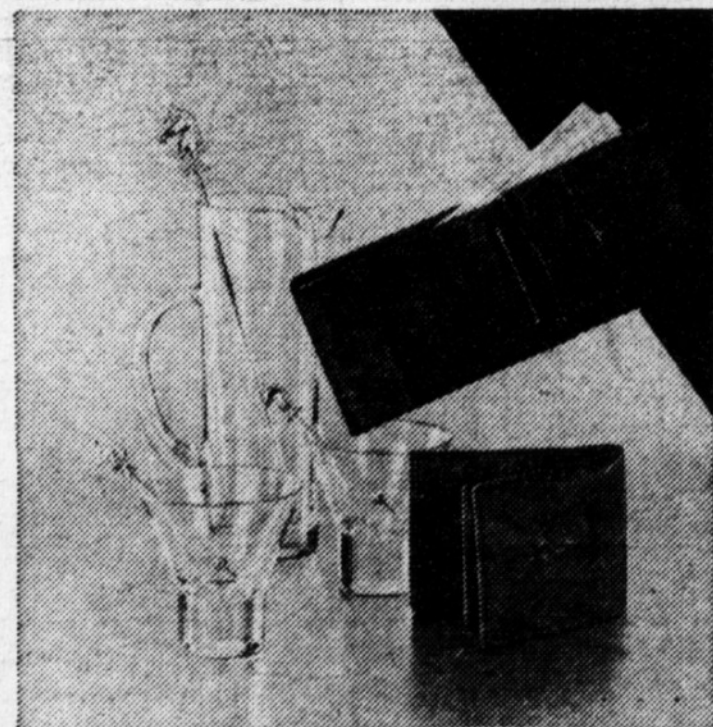
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KS Sets New Allen Fieldhouse Record

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, December 19, 1960-4

Meeting and beating the North Carolina's third-ranked Tar Heels, 77-69, in overtime play Friday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse, and setting the scoring record at Allen Fieldhouse Saturday night against Michigan State proved to be one of the most successful and colorful weekends of basketball which the K-State Wildcats have ever provided Kansas cage fans.

The Wildcats came from behind in the second half to show the Tar Heels, dressed in baby blue, who could play the best basketball under pressure.

The game Friday featured a scoring duel between K-State's Larry Comley and all-American York Larease of the Tar Heels. Larease, standing 6-4 and playing a cool guard with an accurate jump shot, collected 31 points. But Comley was not to be outscored and with his jump shot seldom missing outblasted Larease to score 33 points and take game scoring honors.

With a minute and a half to

play and with the score notched at 65-65, the Wildcats started stalling and were successful in keeping the ball away from the Tar Heels. Sophomore guard Al Peithman called time with 15 seconds on the clock and Tex Winter and his five of Peithman, Comley, Cedric Price, Gary Marriott and Dick Ewy decided on who would take the last-second shot.

Tex Winter said after the game that it was Comley who was supposed to take the shot and that they had a special pattern set up for Comley to shoot off of.

But Comley fumbled the ball, retrieved it, flipped it to Peithman who threw it to Cedric Price in the lane, and with two seconds left Price pivoted and wheeled for a right handed hook shot which rimmed in and out and the crowd roared.

With the overtime situation facing the teams the Wildcats controlled the tip and the ball for four of the five minutes in

the overtime. The 'Cats dominated the boards and outscored the Heels, 10-2.

Two Comley jump shots from the corner missed before the 6-5 junior forward from Kansas City pumped in a swisher from the corner. A free shot by Price made the score 70-67. Al Peithman added two more free shots, Price another, Peithman two more and Marriott a field goal to end the game scoring at 77-69. Only Dick Kepley of the Tar Heels was able to register a field goal as the Wildcat defense in that overtime was tough and aggressive. Cedric Price, with four fouls, blocked two shots and Dick Ewy, guarding Larease, let the All-American have only two shots, both of which were hurried and missed badly.

In the first game Kansas University virtually ran over Michigan State, 93-69, in a sloppy, boring contest. Wayne, the Weathervane, Hightower, giant 6-9 junior center, sparked the Hawks but received only limited help from his teammates.

K-State defeated Michigan

State, 104-82, at Lawrence Saturday night, and in doing so, set an Allen Fieldhouse scoring record. North Carolina defeated Kansas, 78-70.

Tex Winter, having found a starting combination of Ewy and Peithman at guards, Price at center, and Comley and Marriott at forwards, was well-pleased with the play of his first five and let his substitutes play much of the second half against the Spartans.

Comley, Price and Peithman led the Wildcat scoring as they did the night before against the Tar Heels. Comley hit 22 points, Price 21 and Peithman collected 18 on nine field goals.

Using nine reserves during the second half Tex Winter pointed to Jerry Roy, 6-0 sophomore guard, Pat McKenzie, 6-5 junior center, and Dave Nelson, 6-5 sophomore forward, as outstanding in the Wildcat effort. McKenzie collected 10 points and Nelson and Roy 6 each.

Dave Fahs, 5-9 guard, and Art Schwarm, 6-1 guard, led the Michigan State efforts with 19 and 16 points respectively.

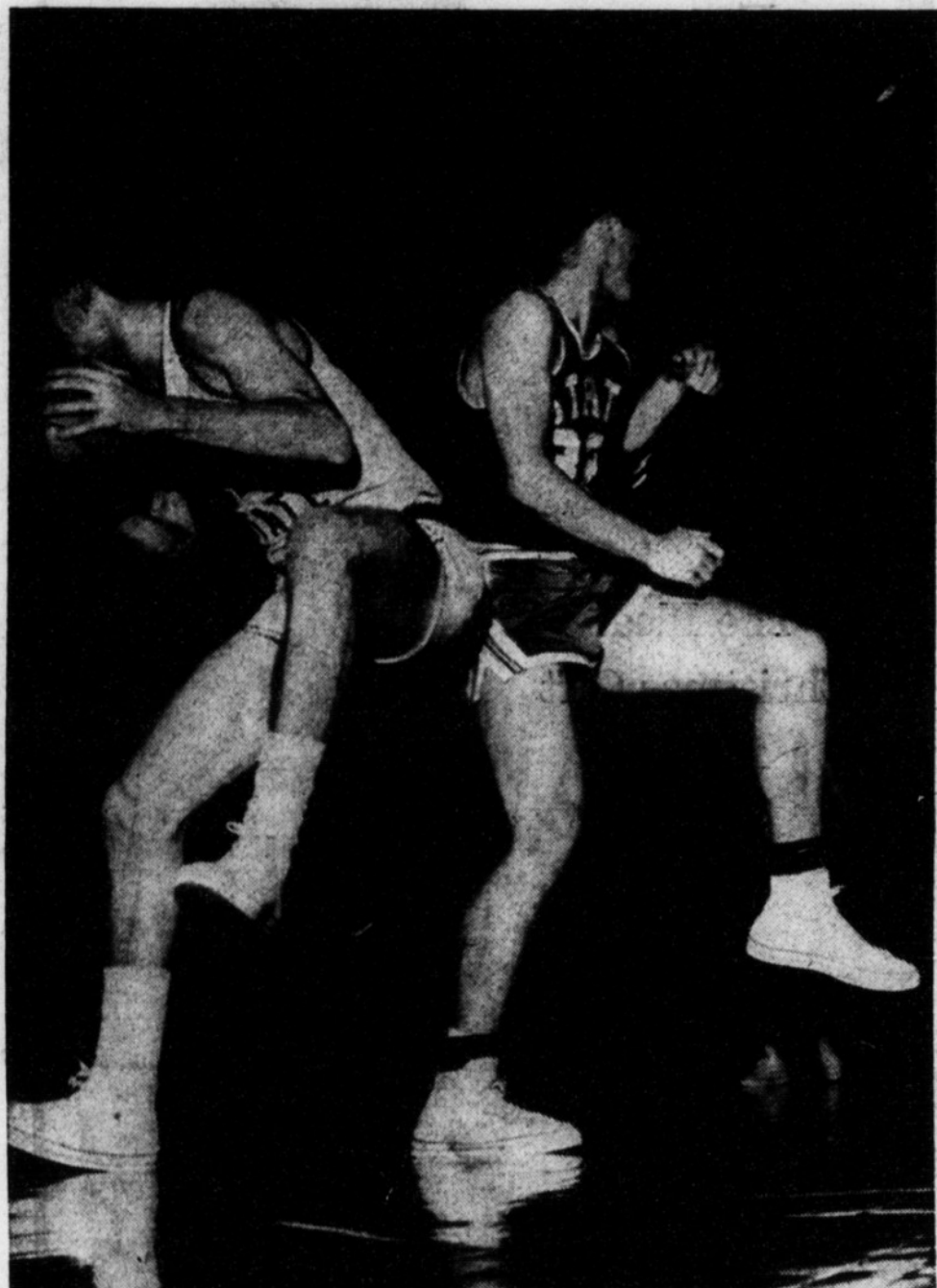
Tilt Results In Figures

K-State (77)	fg	ft	ft-at	pf
Wroblewski	1	0-0	3	
Comley	15	3-3	1	
Price	6	7-9	4	
McKenzie	0	2-4	1	
Peithman	4	5-6	3	
Heitmeyer	1	0-0	2	
Brown	0	0-0	0	
Ewy	1	0-0	1	
Marriott	2	0-1	2	

North Carolina (69)	fg	ft	ft-at	pf
Hudock	0	5-6	3	
Moe	8	3-6	4	
Kepley	1	2-2	3	
Walsh	2	2-4	0	
Larease	13	5-7	1	
McComb	1	0-1	5	
Potect	1	0-0	1	

K-State (104)	fg	ft	ft-at	pf
Comley	10	2-5	2	
Marriott	2	0-1	4	
Ewy	3	1-1	1	
Peithman	9	0-0	3	
Roy	3	0-0	4	
McKenzie	4	2-3	0	
Wroblewski	1	0-1	1	
Brown	1	0-0	2	
Matuszak	1	0-0	0	
Heitmeyer	0	0-0	1	
Nelson	2	2-2	4	
Davidson	0	0-1	1	
Baxter	1	2-3	2	

Michigan State (82)	fg	ft	ft-at	pf
Killbride	0	0-0	0	
Hall	4	5-6	2	
Williams	6	1-4	5	
Fahs	8	3-5	5	
Schwarm	5	6-9	3	
Lamers	2	7-8	3	
Sanders	2	0-2	0	
Sabo	0	2-4	1	
Ferguson	0	4-5	2	



LARRY COMLEY, 6-5 junior forward from Kansas City, hauls in another rebound as the K-State Wildcats set a new Allen Fieldhouse scoring record Saturday night against Michigan State by winning, 104-82. Comley pumped in 22 points against the Spartans for game scoring honors. No. 33 of Michigan State is Ed Williams, 6-7 center.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 19

Dean of Arts & Sciences Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon.
SAB, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Dance Decorations Comm., SU 206, 4 p.m.
SGA President's Cabinet, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 201-202, 5 p.m.
Mathematics Dept. Dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Lions Club dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Dept. dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Chi Epsilon Dinner, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Rho Speech contest finals, JU Aud., 7 p.m.
I.S.A., SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, JA 114
AWS, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, 7 p.m.
Psychology Club, A220, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestras, NI, 7:15 p.m.
ASME, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Man's Physical World Exam., 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, SU W. Ballroom, 7:45 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
FFA party, N105, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 20

Browsing Library Comm., SU 206, 11 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.
Dean of Arts & Sciences luncheon, SU 201-202, noon.
Games Comm., SU 207, 3:45 p.m.
Dance-Tickets & Programs Comm.,

SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Y.W.C.A., SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 201, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, 206, 4 p.m.
Outdoor Sports Comm., SU 208, 4:30 p.m.
Table Games Committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Dance-Special Arrangements Committee, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance - Refreshments Committee, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Model United Nations head delegates, J 15, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, JA 115A, 7:30 p.m.

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